

NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Northerner Chooses Football As New Theme

210 Frosh Enter
North Side From
Grade Schools

Majority Of Students Come
From Franklin And
Forest Park

Approximately 210 freshmen have entered North Side from elementary schools in the city. They are Franklin, Forest Park, St. Joe Center, Washington, St. Paul's, St. John, Trinity, and St. Jude's. The majority of these students are from Franklin and Forest Park.

They are: Donna Jean Adams, Rosemary Adamski, Sharon Ann Adeline, Grace Anderson, Betty Lou Andrews, Jack Angel, Barbara Ellen Arick, Jacqueline Sue Baird, Irene Banks, Jackie Lee Baumgartner, Frederick Fitch Beebe, Don Berry, Martha Berning, Shirley Ann Bickford, Patricia Biggs, Billy A. Blume, Mary Lou Bobilya, Edna Bonner, Ondalee Brineman, Philip Brinkroeger, Boyde Russel Brown, Jeanette Mae Buechner, Melvin J. Buhr, Louis William Bunnell, James Bush, Betty Jean Carney, Gloria Ann Carpenter, Dorothy Casey, Paul Cattin.

Talented Frosh Included
Charles Norman Cecil, Jane Ellen Chalfant, Mary Ann Chaney, Marilyn Carol Circle, Ruth Margaret Clapp, Shirley Lou Close, Robert Donald Conway, Edna Mae Dagler, Phyllis A. Dailey, Jack Harry Damsel, Stanley Joyce Dilts, Willard Doehmann, James Edward Driver, Joan Driver, Ronald Henry Dunn, Patricia Joyce Dye, Richard Eugene Edsall, Ruth Eileen Eichler, Jacqueline Ann Eisenhut, Sam Ellert, Mary Elmer, Paula Elson, John Erick, Carolyn Mae Eagle, Loretta Emsch, Gloria Epstein, Sandra Erekson, Glenn Ernie, Lowell Essex, Madonna Ewing, James Leasel, William Hayward Foy, Inez Frances, William Franke, Maclena Freitag, Richard Fiddle, Pat Fritz, Betsy Junk, Joan Gambell, Marlene Gaskill, James Gerber, Janet Ginder, Richard Greenwood, Pat Griner.

Others Entering North Are
Virgil Hagy, Frisella Hapner, Barbara Harris, Tom Harris, Ellen Harvey, Janie Hawthorne, June Heaton, Esther Heintzman, Lawrence Heller, Keith Hensler, Nancy Heiler, Marjorie Hettlinger, Charles Higl, Eileen Selma Hile, Ross Hockmeyer, Galen Holcomb, Dale Holtenberg, Robert Hoover, Robert Horton, Lou Ann Hullinger, Gale Horton, Roger Hunter, Jerome Hyson, Esther Jackson, James Jackson, Joan Jackson, Iona Jenkins, Lucille Joan Johnson, Phyllis Mary Johnson, Joan Kuntz, Richard Kiser, Peggy Kling, Edward Knapp, Patricia Knisley, Margaret Anita Kooztz, Jim Lamb, Todd Lambert, Mable June Lampke, Sue Gwendolyn Languell, Richard Laycock, Maurice LeFavon, Ann LeMay, Rosemarie LeMay, Carol Linneier, Sharon Long, Robert Lott, Jacqueline Lee Lutz, Jean Lytle, William Matten, Derrill Maxwell, Eugene McClung, David O. McComb, Sylvia McDowell, Warren J. McGahey, Dan McIntosh, Delores McKinley, James Meadows, Carolyn Meek, Sharon Meek, Janice Meeks, Joan Menge, David Millen, Theron Murphy, Carolyn Neal, Eleanor Nicolet, Richard Norton, Jacqueline O'Neill, Leella Oplinger, Frances L. Osterander, Bio Peltz, Betty Jean Peters, Gene Pettit, Martha Poling, Harry Palley, Jerome Preston, Millie Raake, James Reynolds, Betty Richardson, Robert Richardson, Beverly Riden, Bernice Rogers, Nancy Rosenberg, Nancy Ruble, Joan Rusk, Doris Russell, Dorothy Saurer, Marilyn Schoff, Patricia Schubert, Geraldine Schweizen, Betty Scott, Marsha Rose Scott, Norma Seigel, Leo Senger, Howard Hayes Shidlen, Barbara Shulen, Arlene Silvers, Vernon Clark Smith, Eileen Smith, Thomas Smith, Billymac Southard, Ralph Steward, Carroll Stillwell, Jacqueline Summers, Dick Thomas, Eugene Thomas, Robert Thomas, Peggy Thompson, Roger Timbrook, Bruce Jennings Tone, Donna Tonkel, Fred Townsend, James Vevia, Barbara Wakefield, Elnore Walburn, Donald Hodges Walker, Jr., Doretta Warner, Rex Whitehurst, Nancy Whiteack, Charlotte Williams, Dallas Williams, Richard Williams, Sharon Williams, Dick Wonstetter, Beverly Worster, Nancy Wynn, Treva Young, Joan Zickgraf, Sally Zimmerman, Kendall Earl Zion.

No Northerner Friday

No issue of The Northerner will be published Friday, September 7, since one issue has already been printed this week. The next publication date will be September 14.

Tell Your Troubles To These, Frosh



Miss Victoria Gross, dean, and Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, are always ready to help anyone in need of their advice.

When In Doubt, Frosh, See Dean Gross Or Mr. Northrop

"When you're in trouble, when you're in doubt"—whom do you go to see? Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, and Miss Victoria Gross, dean, of course! Pictured above, these two are the center of the school's functions. They are advisers and friends to all.

Mr. Northrop spent every forenoon of the summer, except for one week, here at school. This was done so that our school system would function more smoothly during this school season. Listening to the ball games and working in the yard occupied the majority of Mr. Northrop's afternoons.

His week's vacation consisted of a short trip to Clear Lake and a visit to Indianapolis.

Mr. Northrop, who attended the University of Michigan, is a friend to all students and takes a personal interest in all their problems. He has been principal of North Side since the school was established in 1929.

The office at the right of the main entrance is the station of Miss Gross, who is the head of the guidance department. Miss Gross helps students in selecting courses and advises them in personal problems as well. She has charge of the social calendar for the school.

Miss Gross, who tutors Spanish during the summer and also helps in the Ambulance Corps, received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Indiana University. She also attended the Spanish School at Middlebury College, Vermont, and the Leland Stanford University in California.

Northerner Staff To Meet Friday

All members of The Northerner staff will be expected to attend the staff meeting to be held in Room 113 on Friday at 3:30, Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser, announced today.

All editors of the paper and all members of the respective staffs should be present but not home room agents. Policies of the paper are to be determined for the forthcoming year and editorial plans are to be made for the betterment of the paper. Plans for a staff potluck will also be made.

Miss Bowman intimated that some changes in the staff lineup might also be announced at this meeting.

Class Schedule For Today

Today, the following class schedule will be used. All students will return to their home rooms for the eighth period.

Warning Bell	8:15
Home Room	8:20-9:20
First Period	9:24-9:39
Second Period	9:43-9:58
Third Period	10:02-10:17
Fourth Period	10:21-10:36
Fifth Period	10:40-10:55
Sixth Period	10:54-11:09
Seventh Period	11:13-11:28
Eighth Period	11:32-11:50

"We Send Our Greeting And Our Hopes"

By Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Superintendent Of Schools

It is a pleasure beyond description to welcome the boys and girls of North Side back to school in a time when the wars of the world have ceased. We shall also hope to greet you with the belief that the peace which is to follow will be one enduring through all the years you shall live and share.

We are not unmindful that America is still bleeding from the fearful and deep wounds so serious and so widespread, touching many thousands of hearts and homes. We pay our highest respect to those who have trod the halls and graced the rosters of your institution of learning before offering their all to our country. We extend sincere sympathy to mothers and fathers whose sons lie in graves beyond the bounds of their home land, which they fought so nobly to defend.

The ideals of a great nation were defended, upheld and sustained at a great price, but sustained that all may live free and unfettered to work out and give anew a precious heritage that you and those that follow may enjoy. You will give serious thought and respectful attention to the opportunity you now have that learning may be yours to use and employ for your own benefit, as well as those about you striving for the same proper end and worthwhile purpose.

You will readjust your services to

a peace time program and also your expectancies to a peace time value. In the program of all out endeavor to win a great war many sought high priced jobs for which they had no training and received equal compensation on a much inflated standard. The assignment for tomorrow that is to endure will call for the best education, the best skill, the best training you can possibly provide.

Preparation For Future

There will be a place always for the person trained, but none for those who have scorned the opportunity and refused the privilege to grow and be ready to serve. The jobs, promotions and successes will go with the youth who today prepares a clean healthy body, a trained mind, and an industrious manner and lives a life strong in purpose and christian in practice.

You know that time, hard work, and careful teaching will enable you to meet the competition of tomorrow and reach the goals you will set, however high and far removed. Your school owes you a wide range of selection with something within the range of ability for every boy and girl. You have the benefit of careful guidance and helpful counsel from the time you enter the honored portals of North Side until you shall leave, as a graduate, four years later. I know of no short cut, neither any panacea for hard work and honest

endeavor. The objectives are clear and the offerings await your very serious and personal interest.

Attitudes For Tomorrow

You will have a great part in living as free as possible from hatreds, prejudices and intolerance, which had so great an influence in leading us into two great world wars. You can be a great and moving force in building a world that shall be free from fear and free from want. The



Merle J. Abbott

courage you may react will deter and suppress the insidious foes of democracy and freedom where you may and them.

The force necessary to remove the deep seated and ever present threats to your bright future and success will be just as great as that which crushed and suppressed ruthless foes in war. The toll in lives will be just as great unless we cultivate a deep and profound determination that peace shall endure throughout the annals of time. Ours will be a humble part but each one can have a part and it will be in proportion to our ability to serve.

Confidence In Youth

We have a confidence that youth will be ready to meet these responsibilities because they have shared and will continue to share the fearful cost which is in almost inconceivable proportion to the results achieved. One fact will always be uppermost and should be; and that is that our patriots all saved a world and a way of life that is immeasurable, dear and free. With this heritage purchased or sustained again at so great a price we shall continue vigilant, courageous and ready to defend at all cost. You will still find and ever find the helpful guidance you need at your mother's knee, your direction from your father's creed. You can always

(Continued on Page 6)

Four College Teams Battle To Win Subscription Victory For Paper's Fall Campaign

Betty Eversole Announces
New Circulation
Assistants

Betty Eversole, circulation manager, announces that the following home room agents have been selected and that all book heads have been chosen for the forthcoming campaign and year.

The theme of the circulation campaign of The Northerner is the football teams Purdue, Notre Dame, Indiana, and Northwestern.

Posters for the campaign were drawn by Dave Hobrock.

The agents selected follow:

- 110 Don Seabold
- 112 Jim Schaberg
- 116 Leanna Maish
- 117 John Sinks
- 120 Catherine Curdes
- 123 Mary Berles
- 125 Dave McComb
- 211 Venetta Van Hoozen
- 212 Martha Eversole
- 213 Nancy Miller
- 220 Margaret Goodwin
- 221 Carolyn Pridgeon
- 222 Nancy Ruble
- 223 Betty Lou Sowers
- 224 Mary Ann Helmke
- 225 John Hartzel
- 227 Martha Berning
- 230 Joanne Smith
- 231 Alda Tibbitts
- 232 Barbara Patton
- 233 Ann Schaffhouser
- 234 Frances Stillwell
- 236 Arden Staley
- 311 Marge Winner
- 312 Virginia Franke
- 313 Barbara Schlatter
- 314 Jack Baxter
- 320 Janet Harris
- 321 Al Adams
- 322 Pat McComb
- 323 Rowene Crabill
- 324 Betty Eisenhut
- 325 Joy Ann Popp
- 326 Sandra Erekson
- 327 Pat Strait
- 329 Lou Ann Bailey
- 330 Jean Sparling
- 332 Carol Dailey
- 333 Mary Eversole
- 334 Dick Engle
- 335 Lou Ann Hullinger
- 336 Barbara Holley
- 337 Esther Winje
- 338 Pat Payne

To A Touchdown



Notre Dame, Northwestern, Purdue, Indiana Represent Four Books

Kickoff! The teams charge down the football field and the Northerner circulation campaign for the fall semester is on its way.

The school is divided into four books with each book representing a football team. Book I, Purdue, versus Book II, Notre Dame, and Book III, Indiana, versus Book IV, Northwestern. Fifty subscriptions will give a team one touchdown with the goal of the school being twenty-four touchdowns or twelve hundred subscriptions.

Candy Bars Will Be Awards

The first day's goal is six touchdowns or three hundred subscriptions. The home rooms getting one hundred per cent will receive candy bars when all funds have been collected.

The first day of school two football games will be played. The results of the games between Purdue and Notre Dame and Indiana and Northwestern will be announced the following morning. The winner of all games during the contest will be the one who has the most touchdowns or subscriptions.

Betty Eversole, circulation manager, will be in charge of the football games. Her assistants are Jean Hoffman, Ed Geller, Alda Tibbitts, and Carol Dailey. The tabulation room where the results will be posted is the Northerner Room, 113.

Strive For More Touchdowns
Students wishing to help their team get a touchdown should talk to their home room agent who will take subscriptions. The subscription fee for the semester is 75 cents. The student may also subscribe by paying his agent 25 cents and signing a promissory note and paying the rest later in the semester.

Those who subscribe during the campaign will receive a football colored according to the team they belong to. Book I, Purdue, will be colored gold; Book II, Notre Dame, will be purple; Book III, Indiana, will be red; and Book IV, Northwestern, will be white.

This year North Side wants to win the circulation cup from South Side who won it last year by just two-tenths of a per cent. South Side had a percentage of 94.2 and North Side had 94.

Varner Chance Takes Over New Musical Position

Teacher Supervises Music
In High Schools, Grade
Instrumental Work

Mr. Varner Chance, director of music, has been named to the newly-created post of supervisor of music in the high schools and instrument work in the grades, announced Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of public schools.

Mr. Chance has his B.M. Degree from the Arthur Jordon Conservatory of Music and his M.M. Degree from the same school. He has taught at North Side since 1936.

Continues Choir Work

The A Cappella Choir, which has gained a wide reputation throughout the state, will continue to be supervised by Mr. Chance. The choir has won various contests such as the National Citation, and the State Contest. The A Cappella was heard also from coast to coast on the Roosevelt Memorial Program. Mr. Chance will also direct the training choir.

Mr. Robert Shambaugh, who has been teaching vocal music at Central High School, and instrumental music at North Side, will serve full time in the music department at North Side. Members of the concert band, orchestra and training choir are selected by tryout and from training organizations as vacancies occur.

Anyone Eligible For Chorus

Any student is eligible to elect Chorus I. Chorus 2 may be elected after a student has been successful in Chorus I. Training choir members are selected through tryouts and chorus classes. A Cappella members are selected from training choir only when vacancies occur.

To Display Perfect Manners Is Simple For Today's Young Gentlemen

Attention, all those who have ever complained of the heavy burden of enforced courtesy. Do you consider yourself a mere slave to hundreds of useless conventions? Are you under bondage to Emily Post? While waiting for your date to get ready, do you undergo all the tortures of Hades, trying to display perfect manners so as to give her parents the impression that you are a gentleman? In short, do you feel that the rules of politeness of this age are absurd, barbaric? Hmm. Just as we thought.

Just to make you see what an easy time you really have, notice these little pointers on the courtesy you would have had to display about a century ago. They are taken from a little book published in 1848, entitled, "True Politeness: A Handbook of Etiquette for Gentlemen."

"On meeting a lady in the street do not detain her, but walk by her side during the communication; you will of course, raise your hat on bidding her adieu, which should be at the corner of the street."

"Wear frock-coats in the streets, dress-coats in the dining or drawing-room; dress-boots are admissible in the drawing-room but shoes and silk stockings are in better taste."

"Be careful in the choice of your gloves; let them be lighter than your coat, fit well, and be discarded so soon as soiled."

"Do not affect singularity of dress by wearing anything that is so conspicuous as to demand attention; particularly avoid the ruffian style. A dress of this description requires great elegance of manner and decision of conduct, to prevent the dress characterizing the wearer."

"When conversing with young and gay women, do not discourse of metaphysics, but chat about the last fashion, the new opera or play, the last concert or novel, etc. With single ladies past twenty-five, speak of literary matters, music, etc., and silently compliment them by a proper deference to their opinions. With married ladies, inquire about the health of their children, speak of their grace and beauty, etc."

"Ladies in conversing have frequently a highly exaggerated method of expression, therefore do not interpret too literally their remarks."

"If you wish to dance with any lady at a public ball, the master of ceremonies will introduce you, if there be no manifest difference of station, and the lady has no objection."

"Never ask a lady to dance without an introduction: this would be so exceedingly improper that you would doubtless receive a refusal for your presumption."

"If a lady waltzes with you, beware not to press her waist; lightly touch it with the open palm of your hand, lest you leave a disagreeable impression not only on her waist but on her mind."

"If walking with a lady in the country and she should sit upon the ground, remain standing, unless requested to be seated."

"If at another's house you should break anything, do not appear to notice it. Your host, if a gentleman, would take no notice of the calamity, nor say, as is sometimes done by ill-bred persons, 'Oh, it is of no consequence.'"

The three things most difficult are—to keep a secret, to forget an injury, and to make good use of leisure.

Chilo

Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.

Ernest Seton

If you will give me six lines written by the most honest of men, I will find something in them which will hang him.

Richelieu

Everyone to their liking, as the old woman said when she kissed her cow.

Anon

No young man believes he shall ever die.

Hazlitt

Everyone likes and respects self-made men. It is a great deal better to be made in that way than not to be made at all.

Holmes

Gambling is a disease of barbarians superficially civilized.

Dean Inge

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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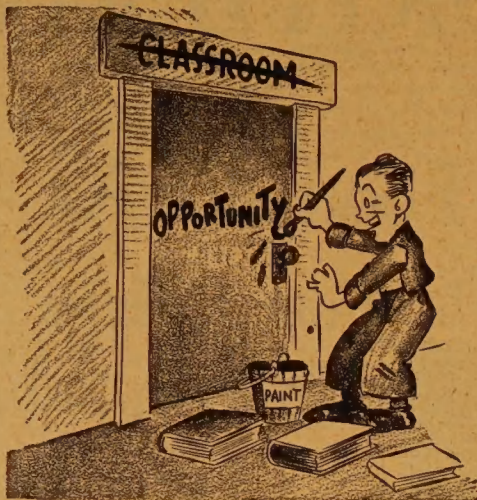
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Your Big Chance



Report On Summer's Romantic Developments In Lives Of Seniors

Well, kids, summer is over, and although it was grand out there under the hot sun, (don't we look well-tanned?), it seems swell to be back in these halls again. Lots has been going on during the past three months, so what do you say we get up to date on the lives and loves of the seniors?

Our hats are off to Jim Crance and Liz Austin; those kids have been steadying it for twenty months now!

We haven't seen Bill Ackleman with Maryetta Longardner lately... what happened, kids?

Items: Will Jerry Angell be back to school, and if not, what will Betty Eversole do??

Al Adams, Don Wynekan, and the gang are planning a trip to Chicago. The reason? Shirley Roahr, Ralph Auer's cousin, who spent a week in Fort Wayne this summer.

Items: A new steady couple are Jack Gilberg and Gracie Gilbreth. Cal Heathman has been having loads of fun this summer... with Jane Shackleford.

Tell us, kids, do you know if Dick Hagy's big moment is still Joann Riesmeyer?

Marian Vogel will be lost this year without Norm Johnston; how about giving her a break, fellows?

Item: Hey, Pridge, how is Jack Bowers these days?

Still after Jean Tellman is C.C. grad Jim Lee; never say die! Don Finney has been checking Ginny Einhorn lately... for the second time.

Who were the two brunettes Althea Berning and June Bickhart were with at the show the other night? Come on, girls, give out!

Some steadies, old and new: Patt Winter and Fred Toenges. Sue Free and Jim Schwartz. Rowena Crabbill and Walt Helmke. Ruth Moon and Vic McGuire.

Norma Meyers and Jack Worthman.

Sue Pressler and Clark Wood.

P.S. Before you get mad and start making nasty cracks about the seniors hogging the whole column, let us explain. Next week this space will

Introducing Freshmen

Freshmen! Lots of freshmen, cute and full of pep. Some will become class leaders, others will be the ones you will yell for as they race down the football field or basketball floor! Below is a description of a few of them that we will see around our halls.

Actress, model, and loaded with personality is lovely Sandra Erikson. She is a brunette about 5 feet 4 inches. You'll be sure to spot her! She hails from Franklin.

Freshies are plenty talented this year. Dick Whonseller cannot only pound the keys but can warble and play basketball as well. He's about 5 feet 9 inches, with a build, and is expected to be the eye of more than one gal.

You'll notice Janice Meeks, too! She is about 5 feet 4 inches and has brownish hair. It's no wonder that she has many suitors with her winning smile and personality.

Dick Long's cute little sister, Sharon, is entering our halls from Forest Park. She is small, blond, and vivacious. You will know her the moment you see her because she looks just like Dick.

Nancy Ruble, the girl with the crush on Bobby Gerard, is from Forest Park also. She and the above-mentioned Miss Long are the best of chums. Nan is Don's sister and has his brown hair and eyes.

You'll spot Bob Conway, too. He is 5 feet 10 inches and is splendid basketball material. Just wait and see. Bob has a crew cut and blue eyes. Here's luck to the gal who can defrost this woman hater!

be devoted entirely to juniors and after that, the underclassmen will have a chance, especially all those cute new freshies, we want to hear about. After all, rotating the crops makes for better corn.

Terrier Stanisloue Survives Ordeal Of First Day At School

It shouldn't happen to a dog, but it happened to our hero, Terrier F. (for flea) Stanisloue. It was Terry's first day at school. Yes, he was a freshman at North Side High, and you know what that means. Terry didn't know just how he was supposed to act, so he decided just to be himself, and that was bad.

There were only two reasons why Terry didn't feel so good; first, he didn't know his way around; second, he was scared.

When he arrived at school, the first thing he saw was Sandy's place. That's the joint where all North Side hangs out. He decided he would investigate for himself. Taking a deep breath he opened the door and started shoving his way to the candy counter.

Just as he got there someone said it was time for the last bell, so he just drifted along with the crowd and finally succeeded in reaching the school building. As he entered the beautiful marble halls, he was more confused than ever. First he thought he knew where he was going, then he was sure he didn't.

After asking a half dozen people where his home room was, he finally arrived there just as the last bell was ringing.

Soon home room duties were over and he was on his way to first hour class. Now where was that algebra class, anyhow! Oh, yes, this must be it, 230. It was, and he found he liked the teacher very much. After the first four periods were over our hero felt as though he could like school after all.

Now to get some lunch. Dodging all the people who were running down the hall, he arrived at last in the cafeteria.

Poor Terry! He was almost fished before he arrived at the table to eat the lunch he had stood in line to get. But, such is life! Maybe next time he would hurry a little and perhaps he could get at the head of the line.

The afternoon went pretty fast and Terry found he could have fun at school, too. Besides he met a lot of good looking girls, which goes to show, school isn't all drudgery, but part of it is fun.

Society

Miss Charlotte Buesching and S1/c Louis Andrews were united in marriage on August 15 at 5:30 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Both are North Side graduates.

Miss Connie Grimm has moved to Jacksonville, Florida. Before her departure she was entertained with a party at the home of Miss Virginia Franke and with a dinner party at the English Terrace.

On August 25 Miss Patricia Hunt became the bride of Lieut. Byron C. Jackson. Both attended North Side. Robert T. Breckenridge has returned to his home in Indianapolis, Indiana. His friends gave him a farewell party at Jack Fishering's home.

A few of the North Side girls now bound for college are: Betty McComb, who will attend Western; Pat Dailey, Betty Poag, and Marilyn Curdes, who are enrolled at Sullins; Pat Prange and Jane McGill at Purdue, and Aimee Winje, who is going to the University of Kentucky.

The Book Shelf

There are a lot of ugly phases of life in these United States. There is a lot that is mean and small in the American character. Racial prejudice stands among the very worst of our national vices.

In his autobiography, "Black Boy," Richard Wright records the story of a Negro's childhood and youth in the South. The account is honest and heartbreaking. A Negro writer of rare talent has had the courage to expose the injustices of the social system which governs the life of his people.

Richard Wright, who is of Negro, Indian, French, and Scotch-Irish extraction, was born in Mississippi. His father left his mother when Richard was only a baby, and from that time on, the family kept only one step ahead of starvation. Richard was left to look after himself since his mother worked most of the time, and he became an alcoholic before he was six years old. He would go to the corner saloon and beg and do tricks for drinks. He, his mother and brother moved frequently in a never-ending search for security. Richard attended school and proved an apt student until conditions became so desperate that he was obliged to go hungry for twelve hour stretches. After the ninth grade he found it necessary to end his education and find work.

Unlike most of his fellow Negroes, Wright could never quite force himself into the conventional, good-natured "darker" role that the white Southerners demanded every Negro assume. He could never quite learn to jump out of a white man's way on the street quickly enough, show his teeth and grin amiably, bow like a halfwit to any white man who spoke to him. He couldn't quite manage a nonchalant attitude when he saw his white boss, proprietor of a store, knife and beat a Negro woman who couldn't keep up payments on a bill. It was difficult for him to remember that he must automatically tack the word "sir" on every remark he addressed to a white man, that no matter what he made of himself, he was inferior to the lowest white man on the face of the earth. Because he knew he could never fit himself into the social system of the South, to save himself from eventual death, he must leave for the North. He had seen Negroes who made mistakes killed by white men and he knew that some day he himself would make the fatal mistake.

At the age of eighteen, Wright fled from the South and faced an uncertain future in the North.

This book is not nice reading. It is bitter, depressing. It is not a book to read and forget. It has made its author the most hated man in the South. And yet, no one who thinks himself a true American, a believer in democracy, can ignore "Black Boy."

The Bull Ring

Note To Freshmen

Today students are living in a super civilization where an artificial device is considered better than the real thing—like vitamin pills instead of food, or ultra-violet lamps instead of sunlight.

They do not, as their forefathers did, come to school on horseback, start the wood stove in the mornings, or take a drink from an ice cool pool of crystal clear well water.

Instead, they arrive by car, breathe the smoky city air, step half-asleep into a warm school, and study drowsily in a comfortable chair. They do not have to get up to recite. The only thing the school does not supply is a pillow.

They are talking about post-war trips to London and Paris by rocket ship in two hours. Who wants to get there in such a hurry anyway? On most trips, the thrill of traveling is more exciting than the arrival. Half the fun of riding in an old fashioned train was the wind in your face and the odors of village and farmland on a warm spring day. This deoxygenized atmosphere that they put in the train cars with triple-sealed windows gives one colds. It is a poor substitute for fresh air.

So here it is freshmen: this air-conditioned, sanipacked, prefabricated Country Tis of Thee. You have opportunities that never were available to your forefathers. Will you use them?

Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust.

O. W. Holmes

The untold want by life and land ne'er granted,
Now, voyager, sail thee forth to seek and find.

Whitman

Years of love have been forgot in the hatred
of a minute.

Poe

MINOR STAFF

BUSINESS STAFF

Ad Solicitors—Barbara Koons, Marcia Isaacs, Virginia Franke, Marilyn Nichols, Carol Schlatter, Margaret Treesh, Alta Tibbits, Pat McComb, Pat Laney, Esther Winje.

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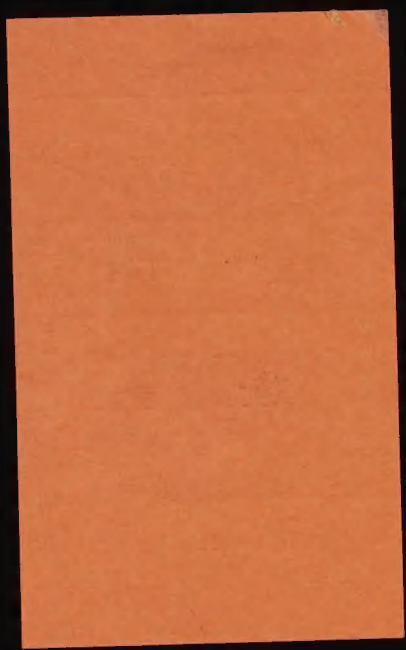
The Northerner

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September - June
1945- 1946

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Principal Names Teachers, Home Rooms, Subjects

Mr. Northrop Gives Lists For Benefit Of New Students

Principal Milton H. Northrop has announced the following list of teachers, their home rooms, and subjects for the benefit of all new students and incoming freshmen who may need this information.

110—Mr. Robert Dornte—Physical education.

112—Mr. Clifford Ott—Biology

113—Miss Sylvia Bowman—Publications, English

116—Mr. Hyrie A. Ivy—Swimming.

117—Miss Margaret Spiegel—Health, Physical Ed.

120—Mr. Robert Shambaugh—Music

120—Mr. Varner Chance—Musical Director

120—Mr. Raymond B. Beights—Music

123—Miss Martha Bierlein—Home Economics

125—Miss Agnes Pate—Home Economics

138—Mr. Tourist Thompson—Industrial Arts

211—Mr. Noel Whittern—Physical Geography

210—Miss Vesta Thompson—Biology, Botany

212—Miss Louise Waterson—Physical Ed.

213—Mr. Harry Thomas—Industrial Arts

220—Miss Oral Furst—Business

221—Mr. William Simon—Business

222—Miss Hazel Plummer—Social Science

223—Mr. John A. Mertes—Business

224—Mr. John DeLong—Social Science

225—Mrs. Maryann Chapman—Business

226—Mr. Leslie Reeves—Business Department Head

227—Mrs. Grace Bridges—Business

230—Miss Venette Sites—Math. Dept. Head

231—Mr. Everett Pennington—Mathematics

232—Miss Marie Miller—Mathematics

233—Mr. Harold Thomas—Chemistry

234—Mr. Sherman Pressler—Physics

236—Mr. Ruthford E. Smuts—Industrial Arts

311—Miss Gertrude Zook—Art

312—Mr. Albert A. Coil—Speech, English

313—Miss Bernice Sinclair—English, Art

314—Miss Geneva Burwell—English

316—Mrs. Susannah Fonner—Attendance

320—Mr. Walter Scott—Social Science, English

321—Miss Marian Bash—Social Science Department Head

322—Miss Elizabeth Little—English

323—Miss Catherine Cleary—English Department Head

324—Miss Marie Ehle—Spanish

325—Miss Irene Miller—English

326—Miss Loraine Foster—Latin

327—Miss Julia Storr—English

329—Miss Judith Bowen—Latin

330—Mr. Robert Sinks—Social Science

331—Miss Sara Stirling—English

332—Mrs. Alice Nusbaum—Mathematics

333—Miss Frances Plummanns—French, Mathematics

334—Miss Mildred Huffman—English

335—Miss Mabel Greenwalt—English

336—Miss Katharine Rothenberger—Social Science

337—Mr. Harry Young—Social Science

338—Mrs. Ella B. Clark—Mathematics

Library—Miss Ethel Shroyer—Librarian

Auditorium—Miss Margery Suter—Dramatics

Cafeteria—Miss Helen Bean—Home Ec. Dept. Head

Office Athletic Director—Mr. Rolla Chambers—Athletic Director

Office Athletic Director—Mr. Robert Dornte—Athletic Director

Dean's Office—Miss Victoria Gross

Office Swimming Director—Mr. Hyrie Ivy

Office Girls' Gymnasium—Miss Louise Waterson

War Bond Sale Purchase Bomber

As a result of North Side's combined efforts last year in the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps, North Side has been accredited with the purchase of a PBV Catalina Patrol Bomber and two LVT Amphibian Steel Tractors, Mr. Merle J. Abbett, General Chairman of the Allen County War Finance Committee, announced recently.

Special Citations Awarded

Decalcomania panels have been given to the school as a result of these achievements. Special citations have also been sent to the following for their efforts in making the War Bond and Stamp sales successful: Miss Bernice Sinclair, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Miss Mary E. Steiner, Mr. Everett L. Pennington, Mr. John A. Mertes, Mr. J. Robert Sinks, Miss Hazel Plummer, and Miss Wilma Thomas.

Exceed Goal

North Side's goal for the year was \$190,000. Due to the fine cooperation from students, this amount was far surpassed, and the total of \$232,442 was reached.

Soldiers Still Need Backing

The war is over. Yes, the war is over as far as the shooting and the killing is concerned, but its effects cannot be made to disappear with the signing of an agreement. Those thousands who are suffering the wounds of war must have medical care, the best available. This takes money. Our troops, battle-scarred and weary, are waiting on foreign shores, waiting to be brought home. Transportation of troops takes money. The boys who were taken from schools all over the country to fight this war must be given an opportunity for further education. This takes money. The American soldiers who are returning only to find themselves without jobs, without a means of livelihood, must be provided for. This takes money.

Uncle Sam fully intends to fulfill all of his obligations, but he needs help,—he needs money. Do not stop buying United States Victory Bonds! Do not fail the men who fought for our America! They are depending on us for medical care, transportation home, education, and a means of livelihood.

Yes, the war is over; but our obligations have not ceased. Redskins, keep on buying those United States Victory Bonds.

Redskins Get Glimpse Of The Enjoyable Life Spent At North Side

"Comin' in without wings but a prayer—How often has this song reverberated through these enchanted halls; sung by the lilting voices of the full-throated warblers which have just entered these golden portals. (Sounds purty, don't it?) In simple North Side language this means "Freshmen are often heard giving out with the prayers for a helping hand on facing high school for the first time."

High school is a lovely place to be. The hours are good, the work is easy, friendships are soon made, the teachers are wonderful, and life is full and happy!

The average Redskin lies around in bed in the morning until—oh, quite late—say 7 o'clock. He is then gently kicked out of bed by the loving mater, after which kicking, he goes through the ceremony of "getting ready for school". He can arrive at school any old time he feels like—just so it's before 8:15.

Life Begins At 8:20

At 8:20 he assembles with the other young papooses in the home pow-wow room. There the entire gathering proceeds to "shoot the bull, pass the buck, and make seven copies of everything." He then leisurely makes his way to math class where he learns such things as how to measure the length of a girl's hair when he is sitting three feet from her. He is then whisked off to citizenship class where he learns why he is three feet from her.

After these interesting classes, this model student reports to the gym where the instructor takes him in tow. Here he does a few simple calisthenics such as touching his toes with both feet off the floor and tying his neck in three knots and putting it in his left hip pocket. These are really very simple and beneficial exercises, and with a very little practice they can soon be mastered.

Having thus worked up his appetite, the starving student makes his way to lunch. Here he is served a large and appetizing meal consisting of a large selection of white or rye crusts—dry—and an unrecognizable white liquid commonly known as milk.

After this delicious repast he ambles along to grammar class, where he learns how to "spicka da English". He then retires to foreign language class where he learns how to "un-spicka da English". This winds up his day, unless he is a member of this humble journal; in which case he hangs around until midnight, chatting with his neighbors, and doing little or nothing at all. He then returns home, tired, but happy—and so his days go. Ah-h—h—it's a lazy life—this.

Incoming Students Should Learn All Daily Schedules

Different Programs Used For Guidance, Safety, And Assemblies

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, wishes all incoming students to acquaint themselves with the four daily schedules used at North Side—the regular, the safety, the guidance and the assembly schedules.

The regular schedule will be used on Mondays and Fridays. The home room period is fifteen minutes long. The first four periods are fifty minutes and the last three periods are fifty-five minutes in length.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays the safety schedule is used. During the home room period, which lasts twenty-five minutes, victory bonds and stamps may be purchased. The first three periods last forty-eight minutes, the fourth period is forty-six minutes, and the last three periods are fifty-five minutes each.

The guidance schedule, used on Thursdays, consists of a home room period lasting forty minutes. The first two periods last forty minutes each, the third period is forty-five minutes, the fourth is fifty minutes and the last three periods are fifty-five minutes each.

The assembly schedule is used for days when there are free assemblies. Home room period lasts fifteen minutes. The first two periods are each forty minutes in length. Usually between the second and third periods is an assembly lasting thirty-five minutes. Third and fourth periods last forty minutes. The last three periods are regular length, fifty-five minutes.

The four schedules are as follows:

Warning Bell—8:15.

Home Room—8:20-8:35.

First Period—8:40-9:30.

Second Period—9:35-10:25.

Third Period—10:30-11:20.

Fourth Period—11:25-12:15.

Fifth Period—12:20-1:15.

Sixth Period—1:20-2:15.

Seventh Period—2:20-3:15.

Safety Schedule

Warning Bell—8:15.

Home Room—8:20-9:45.

First Period—8:50-9:38.

Second Period—9:43-10:31.

Third Period—10:36-11:24.

Fourth Period—11:29-12:15.

Fifth Period—12:20-1:15.

Sixth Period—1:20-2:15.

Seventh Period—2:20-3:15.

Guidance Schedule

Warning Bell—8:15.

Home Room—8:20-9:00.

First Period—9:05-9:45.

Second Period—9:50-10:30.

Third Period—10:35-11:20.

Cyclists Should Observe Rules

North Side students who wish to ride bicycles to school must obey the bicycle rules that have been established by the Fort Wayne Police Department. These rules have been devised to decrease accidents to a minimum; therefore, it is important that they be obeyed.

Those who ride bicycles to school must also obtain bicycle permits from their home room teachers. These must be signed by the parents and returned to school. No student can ride a bicycle to school unless he has a permit.

The rules are as follows: There shall be only one person riding on a bicycle on the regular seat that is attached to the bicycle.

No bicycle shall carry at one time more persons than it is designed to carry.

No rider shall attach himself or his bicycle to another vehicle on a street or roadway.

No rider shall carry a package which might hinder or otherwise prevent him from keeping both hands on the handlebars.

If the bicycle does not have a bell or other device that is audible for one hundred yards, this bicycle shall not be ridden until it is so equipped.

No rider shall use a siren or whistle.

Cyclists shall ride no more than two abreast except on roadways and paths assigned to cyclists for exclusive use.

Need For Headlight

Any bicycle that is to be ridden one-half hour before sunrise shall be equipped with a headlight visible for five hundred feet to the front and a tail light visible for five hundred feet to the rear, except that a red reflector meeting the requirements of this act may be used in place of a rear light.

Traffic and hand signals shall be observed by all bicycle riders.

Cyclists are also cautioned to observe these things while riding a bicycle:

Handbars and grips are tight. Saddle is fastened at right height. Peddles are tight, not broken. Chain and spokes are guarded. Brakes take hold quickly. Bell or horn is working. Head and tail-lights are functioning. No weakness in frame.

Safety Rules Are Given

The safety rules stressed by the police, are listed below:

Walk across heavy traffic. Watch carefully at railroad crossings. Keep out of car tracks and ruts. Never stunt or race in traffic. Use extra caution on all sidewalks. Get off roadways to make repairs. Wear light colored clothing at night.

Lockers Given Today Pupils Are To Select Those Lockers Near Their Home Rooms

Lockers will be given out in the following rooms this afternoon. Students are to choose a locker near their home room so it will be more convenient for them.

5E

120—Mr. Shambaugh.

125—Miss Beierlein and Miss Pate.

138—Mr. Thompson.

210—Miss Thompson and Miss Spiegel.

211—Mr. Whittern and Mr. Harry Thomas.

220—Miss Furst and Mr. Simon.

224—Miss Plummer and Mr. DeLong.

227—Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Bridges.

232—Miss M. Miller and Mr. Pressler.

233—Mr. Harold Thomas.

313—Miss Sinclair and Miss Burwell.

320—Miss Bash and Miss Little.

329—Miss Bowen and Miss Ehle.

330—Mr. Sinks.

333—Miss Plummanns and Miss Greenwalt.

336—Miss Rothenberger and Miss Huffman.

Textbooks Will Be On Sale In Rm. 237 Today

Mr. Everett L. Pennington Announces Changes In Rental System

Textbooks will be sold today in Room 237. A new order of book rentals will be instituted at North Side this semester, Mr. Everett Pennington, who is to be in charge of the rental system, announced last week.

Students will order their books from the instructor of each subject and not from their home room teachers as was heretofore the case.

A rental fee of one dollar will be paid by the students to their home room teacher. If, at the end of the term, all books are returned to the teacher undamaged, the money will be refunded.

Books will be sold in Room 237 for students wishing to purchase them. Prices of texts in various departments are as listed below.

English	
Applying Good English, Book I	1.33 .23
Extending Good English, Book II	1.33 .23
The English Sentence	.45
Literature	
Adventures in Appreciation	1.73 .29
Adventures in Reading	1.55 .25
American Literature	1.98 .33
Excursions in Fact and Fancy	1.55 .26
Literature & Life, Bk. I	1.73 .29
Literature & Life, Bk. II	1.84 .31
Literature & Life in England	2.09 .35
Modern Plays	.97
Reading in Contemporary Literature	2.16 .35
Health	
Health & Achievement	1.51 .25
Languages	
Easy French Readings	1.66 .26
Graded French Readers	.29 ea.
Unified French	1.69 .28
Latin for Americans, First Book	1.66 .28
Latin for Americans, Second Book	2.16 .36
Latin, Third Year	1.95 .33
Latin, Fourth Year	1.66 .28
New Latin Grammar	1.25 .21
El Camino Real, Book I	1.69 .28
Mathematics	
First Year Algebra	1.40 .24
Basic Mathematics	1.10
Essentials of Algebra, 1st Course	1.22 .25
Essentials of Algebra, 2nd Course	1.26 .21
College Algebra	1.78 .30
Plane Geometry	1.40 .24
Solid Geometry	1.33 .23
Plane Trigonometry	1.98 .35
Science	
Exploring Biology	1.92 .32
First Course in Botany	1.51 .25
Modern Chemistry	1.80 .30
Modern Physics	1.80 .30
Social Studies	
The Nations Today	2.09 .35
Calling All Citizens	1.76 .30
Phys. Geo. Earth & Its Resources	2.16 .36
American Government	1.61
Our Economic Problems	1.80 .30
Our Nation	2.38 .40
Story of Civilization	2.34 .40
Our Changing Social Order	1.69 .30
Commercial	
Gregg Shorthand Manual	1.34 .25
Gregg Shorthand Dictionary	1.34
Gregg Shorthand Speed Studies	1.08 .20
5000 Most-used Short-hand Forms	.30
New Dictation No. 171	1.26 .21
Fundamentals of Selling	1.51 .25
Bus. Principles and Management	1.62 .30
General Business	1.44 .24
General Business W. B., 1st Sem.	.40
Commercial Law No. L74	1.37 .25
Commercial Law Work Book, L741	.43
Typewriting Text, 20th Cent., 4th ed.	1.58 .25
Bookkeeping Text, 20th Cent., B-12	1.44 .25
Bookkeeping Pract. Set No. B123	1.08
Bookkeeping Workbook No. 122	.70
Bookkeeping Workbook No. 132	.65
Selecting an Occupation	.54

Miss Marian Bash Directs Social Science Department



Miss Marian Bash

Fourth Period—11:15-12:15.

Fifth Period—12:20-1:15.

Sixth Period—1:20-2:15.

Seventh Period—2:20-3:15.

Assembly Schedule

Warning Bell—8:15.

Home Room—8:20-8:35.

First Period—8:40-9:30.

Second Period—9:35-10:25.

Third Period—10:30-11:20.

Fourth Period—11:25-12:15.

Fifth Period—12:20-1:15.

Sixth Period—1:20-2:15.

Seventh Period—2:20-3:15.

Patronize Northerner Advertisers

Wabash College Offers New Course To Vets

"Now that peace has come, a number of boys who expected to enter military service during the coming winter may be able to consider college this fall." This point was stressed in a letter received by our principal, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, from W. Fred Totten, director of admission, Wabash College.

A special refresher and college orientation course is offered to veterans. Any questions in regard to the course will be answered by the dean, Miss Victoria Gross.

To All Students North Side Offers Extra-Curricular Activities For Every Interest And Ability As Well As For Entertainment

Since all work and no play make Jack and Jane dull people, North Side is protected against dullies in its midst by a well-rounded and all-inclusive program of extra-curricular activities, which serve as much-needed sources of constructive entertainment.

However, all play and no work will never help you pass a college entrance exam or successfully meet an employment manager; so Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, advises that students limit their activities in accordance with the weight of their program of classes and the extent of their interests and abilities.

Junior Forensic League

JFL is an organization open to freshmen and sophomores for the express purpose of promoting good speech. The club meets in room 325 on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month, and is under the direction of Miss Irene Miller.

National Forensic League

NFL is the speech club for juniors and seniors and those students who have earned enough points to qualify for membership. This club is a national organization and is under the direction of Mr. Albert Coil.

Booster

Booster Club was organized for the express purpose of promoting athletic activities at North Side. Under the direction of Mr. Noel H. Whittern, the club meets in room 221 on the second Thursday of every month.

Camera Club

Designated to train students to make and display stills and motion pictures, the Camera Club meets in room 321 with Miss Marian Bash as the leader. The club is open to all students.

A Cappella Choir

Mr. Varner H. Chance, music director, is adviser of the A Cappella Choir which meets in room 221 as a regularly scheduled class. In order to be eligible for A Cappella, a student must be a member of the training choir and a chorus class.

Helicon

Helicon Club is under the direction of Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt and is open to fresh-

man A's, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have a B average in English. The club meets in room 310 on the third Friday of every month. The purpose of the club is to stimulate an interest in English.

Nature Club

For those who delight in the works of Mother Nature, there is the Nature Club under the direction of Miss Vesta Thompson. This organization meets on the third Wednesday of every month, and has as its purpose creation of interest in the great outdoors and the wild life which inhabits it.

Phy-Chem

Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. Sherman Pressler sponsor Phy-Chem Club, which was organized for the purpose of creating and developing an interest in the chosen sciences. Those who are or have been students in physics or chemistry are eligible to attend the meetings which are held every second and fourth Tuesday in room 233.

SPC

Student Players Club was organized to provide special training for those pupils who desire to study dramatics.

The members, to qualify for membership, are chosen by the director, Miss Margery Suter, after having earned ten points in drama.

Rifle Club

The purpose of this club is to encourage marksmanship and good sportsmanship. The club is open to all students under eighteen and is under the direction of Miss Grace Bridges and Mr. Hyrie Ivy.

Polar-Y

Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Geneva Burwell, and Miss Marie Ehle are the sponsors of this organization which seeks to unite its members in a spirit of friendliness and service and to furnish an atmosphere which will stimulate the growth of Christian character. The club meets in Room 310 on the second and fourth Wednesdays and is open to all girls.

Pan-American

To promote a more friendly spirit with the Central and South American countries, Miss Hazel Plummer organized Pan-American Club. All sophomores and upperclassmen who have taken a subject in the social science department are eligible.

Fire Drill Rules Will Insure Safety

For the benefit of incoming freshmen and to remind other students, the following fire drill rules are printed. Cooperation in carrying out these will help to insure the safety of all students. Each person should do his part to see that these rules are not violated.

1. All pupils will leave the building single file at the sound of the fire alarm. The instructor will appoint a pupil to lead.
2. The first students are to open the doors and keep them open until the building is cleared.
3. There should be no talking.
4. Go as far from the building as possible to avoid congestion.
5. Students should return to class rooms when the signal has been given to re-enter the building.

Red Eleven March To Elkhart For Opener

Blue Blazers Are First On North's Card

Elkhart Has Powerful Line And Good Backfield To Worry Indians

North Side's gridiron gallopers start their season off September 7 on Elkhart's field with revenge for last season's defeat egging them on.

The Blazers have an extremely good ball club which, pitted against Dornte's speedy and determined Indians, should bring about a very good contest.

Elkhart has many returning veterans of last year's varsity squad that plowed the Reds into the ground with a score of 44-0. "Minnie" Mansfield, Ned Jackson and Frank Glass were injured in last year's game. These injuries weakened the Red Eleven considerably. This year the Dorntemen are hoping for better results. Mansfield and Jackson are going to help their Alma Mater to victory to offset last year's wallowing.

The probable lineup for North Side will be Munger and Hatfield at ends, Woods and Galli at tackle, Mansfield at center, Bruick and Patterson at halfback, Olinger and Drudge at guard, Gutman at quarterback and Jackson in the fullback position.

Happy Summertime Passes Swiftly; Finds Many New Couples

The summer is over now, but isn't it just swell to see all your chums again? Most everyone looks the same, except for Marcia Isaacs, with her beautiful brown!

Susie Harris has a pair of eyes that resemble stardust. You might know that she is thinking of Paul Grimmer again. They reconciled right before he left for the service. The only one who isn't so happy over the affair is Dick McGarahan who was more or less left in the dust!

Jean Tellman has kept the post office really busy this summer. She has been having a steady correspondence with Bob Holle, Bob Penn, and Bob Schmidt! More Bobs.

I might add that Carol Dailey and John Baker are making a very happy twosome this summer. The sad part is that John goes to St. Johns in Massachusetts and will be leaving soon.

Mary Eunice Crankshaw has recently taken up a happy friendship with Lowell Scherer. What Maggie Gompf thinks about it is beyond my estimation.

Herb Bruick and Marilyn Nichols have been staidying it most of the summer. Isn't that fine!

Is Maggie Treesh still trying to waggle Bob Federspiel? Tip to the rest of lonesome women; he attended South Side last year but decided on North Side this year. Hoo-rah!

Butch Nelson is still trying his best to get Lois Hall. Looks like he lost this round to Jack (Snook) Dahm, who gets his learning (?) at St. Joe in Collegeville, Ind.

Blond, handsome, and 6 feet 3 inches is Ed Goshert, Central, who has stolen the heart of our Anna Lee Smith.

His first name is Kenny, you guess the rest, and he keeps Joan Mason very busy corresponding to him.

Hubby: "Darling, what's wrong? Why the bandage on your eye?"

Wifey: "Don't be funny. This is my new hat."

SKATING

SUNDAY 2 P. M.

NIGHTLY at 8 P. M.

Except Mon. and Wed.

BELL'S RINK

On 30 & 24 E. of Ft. Wayne

IS YOUR EYESIGHT ON THE BEAM?

Good eyesight makes study easier—helps your grades in finals. If headaches and fatigue indicate eye-strain, have an examination by Dr. Rogers or Dr. Thomson. Glasses, if needed, will be styled for you individually—to fit your features as well as your eyes.

Please phone for appointment. "We Understand Eyes"

ROGERS OPTOMETRISTS

DRY WAYNE'S OLDEST OPTICAL HOUSE

824 S. Calhoun St. A-2477

North Side's Grid Schedule Released By Coach Dornte

Schedule:		
September 7—Elkhart	There	
September 14—South Side	Here	
September 21—Mishawaka	Here	
September 28—Central Catholic	Here	
October 5—Central	Here	
October 12—Huntington	There	
October 19—South Bend Riley	Here	
October 26—Central	There	
November 3—South Side	There	
November 9—Central Catholic	Here	

Teacher Lists Rules

Students Using Cafeteria Must Obey Regulations, Keep Room Clean

Miss Helen Bean, manager of the North Side cafeteria, announces the following cafeteria rules and regulations for the coming school year:

1. If you have two periods for lunch, you must eat during the fourth period and leave the cafeteria at the end of the fourth period.

2. If you eat during the fifth period, you must leave the cafeteria as soon as you have finished eating. Please do not stay to study or visit. This is necessary in order to take care of all the students who eat during this period. It is also necessary so that the cafeteria student help can complete their work by 1:15 o'clock.

Many students are leaving papers, trays, and bottles on the tables instead of disposing of them properly. Students who fail to do their share in keeping the cafeteria in order will be excluded.

Travel Of Tomorrow To Be By Helicopter, Jet Propelled Plane

As peace comes once again to the world, everyone looks to the future. What does the future hold for us? A world of new inventions is the answer.

Foremost in improvement is travel by air. It is said that planes of the future will be piloted automatically. All one will have to do is sit behind the wheel and think of where he would like to go, and presto! there he will be.

One of the latest airplanes is the one flown by jet propulsion. This plane is said to go 550 m.p.h.

Another plane that is to be used a great deal is the helicopter. These planes are supposed to take the place of automobiles. Imagine having no driveways; just setting your airplane in the middle of your yard! Imagine saying you're going to fly to the filling station to get a full tank of gas!

These are the airplanes that are foremost in talk of travel of tomorrow. We wonder if these things will come true, but only tomorrow itself can answer these and many other questions of today.

Mary had a little lamb,
It was given her to keep,
It followed Mary everywhere,
And died from loss of sleep.

Confusion Of Freshies Caused By Spacious Halls, Many Seniors

At certain times each year a new "crop" of "greens" enters our Alma Mater. What are greens? Why, they are the bewildered looking specimens that roam through our halls the first few weeks of school, trying (and not succeeding) to find their rooms. Well, it is time; the "crop" has arrived. North Side heartily welcomes the freshmen!

You are probably wondering why freshmen are called "greens". To tell you the truth, the only answer known at present is that during the first few days freshmen are here, they become so frightened by the spacious halls, the numerous teachers, and the more numerous seniors, that they actually turn green.

Seriously though, freshmen will soon like North Side, for those who have been previously introduced to the Redskins routine have become quite attached to it. After the first impression of utter confusion has turned to one of slight organization, it will be discovered that the class rooms are easy to find (after an hour's frenzied search), that the teachers are very nice (if they find ALL homework done), and that the upperclassmen are eager to help (when appealed to on bended knee).

There are two rooms to be used for study during "free" periods. The library holds quite a surprise (a one way ticket to study hall) for anyone who attempts to study algebra or Latin within this "quiet" realm. As for the study hall, many pupils can tell the exact number of fly specks per square inch at eye level on its walls, due to that irresistible urge to beat their gums.

No doubt all freshmen are familiar with the external appearance of a locker. What a surprise when the door of any one locker within North Side's walls pops open to reveal the catastrophic contents resembling those of Fibber McGee's proverbial closet. In these oversize pigeonholes are put pictures, books, papers, pictures, gym suits, shoes, pictures, mirrors, and once in a while, pictures. Getting this conglomeration into the limited space of a locker is an art which all freshmen soon acquire.

If any help or advice is needed, just appeal to an upperclassman. He'll be glad to help, because really freshmen, the Redskins ARE glad to see you!

The little moron sat on the corner with a knife in one hand and a gun in the other. He couldn't decide whether to shoot up the street or cut up the alley.

South Gridiron Card Decided

For the Green and White boys of South Side nine goal post games have been scheduled by their coach.

Eight mud and grass games are scheduled to be battled out here in Fort Wayne and one on the road. Bluffton will be Coach Collyer's road foe.

The Archers begin their season on North Side's field September 14th.

Their schedule is as follows:

September:	
14—North Side, there.	
21—Bluffton, there.	
29—Peru, here.	
October:	
6—Central Catholic, here.	
12—Central, there.	
20—Scott of Toledo, here.	
27—Central Catholic, there.	
November:	
3—North Side, here (day).	
10—Central, here (day).	

Intra-Mural Sports Gain Popularity Since School's First Day

Through the years, intramural sports have become an institution at North Side. Starting when the school was built, the first inter-class meets were the home room tourneys. These events were soon followed by the Leaders' Tourney and the freshman-sophomore football games. The inter-class track meet was begun in 1930.

In 1938 the intramural cross-country run was made available to all freshmen and sophomores. Winners of the cross-country run, which is one and one-half miles, as well as winners in other inter-class meets are presented ribbons.

According to Mr. Rolla P. Chambers, coach, the purposes of these intramural meets are to bring out potential track and field material and to create student interest in such sports.

Plans are being laid for the creation of an all-year round basketball league to replace the intramural basketball tourneys.

About 275 to 300 boys participated in football, basketball and track contests this year. In the inter-class track meet held May 22, roughly 100 boys participated. These contests are open to all boys but lettermen.

Intramural sport meets are under the direction of Mr. J. Robert Sinks, who supervises the basketball tourneys; Mr. Chambers, who directs the track and cross-country meets, and Mr. Robert Dornte, who manages the inter-class football meets.

A party of tourists in Arizona came upon an Indian brave riding a pony. A heavily burdened squaw walked beside him.

"Why doesn't the squaw ride?" asked the tourist.

"She got no pony."

THIRD

FAMILY

WASHINGS

Sportscope

By "Spider"

New and old prospects for this football season shall be commented on as follows: Returning veterans: Backfield Chuck Patterson, last year's halfback, is returning with his rock-like reliability at that position. Undoubtedly Chuck was the most outstanding backfield warrior. He hit the pay dirt many times, all toll was 42 points, for a splendid season. Being high point man in city competition, we hope he will once again repeat last year's performance by carrying that pigskin across the last white line.

Ned Jackson proved his football ability at the fullback position last season. He has been praised as the most consistent yard gainer of the painted Redskins tribesmen. His total gains add up to 256 yards and he touched the goal stripes for 6 points. As a dropkick he is tops and has harvested 5 markers by sailing 'er through the air.

Herb Bruick, last year's precision passer, finds himself in great shape this year. Many a player has made a touchdown by catching one of Herb's spinning balls.

Not only a good passer, he can run like a rabbit through a brick wall defensive line. Herb cropped 12 points last year.

Bob Hatfield, Bill Hatfield's brother, is upholding his good reputation in the backfield. Bob can play a nice game at halfback, for his long punts are really something to see. Bob is another man of great velocity that will help form a speedy team. He didn't see much action last year, but there are a lot of yards to be gained by his speedy limbs this season.

Old Line—Don Mansfield, that big man of the Red line, is still big and just as powerful as ever. He tips the scales at 205 pounds, not to mention football equipment. With his short, driving steps he plows down his end of the defensive line like a bulldozer knocks over a tree.

Don was named as one of the all-city tackles last year. If everything goes right he'll do it again as this year's center.

Tom Woods, another big boy, also weighs in the 200-pound bracket. He buddied up with Mansfield at tackle in the previous year, but will probably find Dick Galli his double this year.

Dick Galli will be a regular tackle for North Side now, and a good job he will do! He is robust as they come and full of zest and energy. Eldon Doehrmann tackles them no matter where they come through and will prove indispensable as a tackle.

Don Munger might not be able to compete in this year's first game, but we can count on that "end" to be in there pitching through the rest of the season. He is soon returning from California, after a sunny summer spent with the Laneyes.

Tigers Announce Pigskin Schedule

Central's hard fighting gridiron boys are faced with nine pigskin contests this season, six city series games and three out-of-town contests.

The Tigers play their opener here on September 7, opposing their new foe, Goshen.

Their schedule is as follows:

September:	
7—Goshen, here.	
14—Muncie Central, there.	
28—Huntington, there.	
October:	
5—North Side, there.	
12—South Side, here.	
19—Central Catholic, there.	
26—North Side, there.	
November:	
2—Central Catholic, there.	
10—South Side, there.	

Staff Assumes Duties

Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, Eleanor Heine, Head The Northerner

Heading the Northerner for this semester is Eleanor Heine, publisher, and Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, faculty adviser for the staff.

Barbara Schlatter fills the position of managing editor, while Priscilla Hunt fills that of editor.

In the news department, Noah Liff retains his position of news editor. Star reporters are Jeanne Lautenschlager and Norma Jean Sullivan.

Class room news is in the hands of Karl Bradley, while Sue Pressler handles the war staff. Serving as boys' sports editor is Ben Alward.

Cartoons and posters come from Bob Otis, staff artist. Janice Graff heads the feature staff.

Serving as co-copy editors are Geraldine Foy and Joyce Tindall, and Pat Johnson is make-up editor.

Business manager is Marjorie Winner, while Pat McComb serves as patriotic ad manager. Betty Eversole manages the staff for circulation of the Northerner.

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Fifty Redskins Report For Gridiron Practice

Redskins Are To Strive For Perfection

Plenty Of Enthusiasm And Good Coaching Help To Improve Grid Chances

Football practice for Coach Bob Dornie's fighting Redskins got under way on the Red field August 20.

Dornie held a popular vote to determine whether the practice would be held in the morning or afternoon. It was decided that the first week's drills would be held at eight in the morning.

A large number of boys turned out for the first practice and Dornie seemed to be pleased with the material. A large percentage of the boys are returning from last year's ball club. North Side's team will be in tip top condition for their first game at Elkhart.

Although Dornie hasn't officially lined up a first string, the backfield will probably have Jackson at full-back, Patterson and Bruick at half-back positions and Gutman holding the responsible berth of quarterback. On the line there are more openings, but Mansfield is almost a sure bet for center and Hatfield and Munger are likely to be varsity ends. Tom Woods, Dick Galli, Max Georgi, Max Olinger, and Woodrow Drudge are probable starters on the varsity line. There is plenty of good material on Dornie's list and many boys are right on the heels of these varsity players. With the competition getting hotter right along there will no doubt be many substitutions in the previous roster.

In any event with such a large group of hardworking pigskinners the fame of 'ole North Side's Redskins will not be forgotten.

Opening (there) season September 7, the Reds face Elkhart's Blue Blazers, one of the toughest elevens on the schedule.

Approximately fifty gridders reported for practice on Monday, August 20. Dornie has been stressing tackling and blocking, two weak factors in last season's squad.

The following boys turned out for the first drill:

Charles Patterson, Herb Bruick, Don Mansfield, Richard Galli, Wayne Kessler, Eldon Doehman, Arden Miller, Ben Alward, Roger Carpenter, Max Olinger, Woodrow Drudge, Bob Hatfield, Melvin Lindberg, Norb Cowan, Dale Beighley, Lloyd Oswald, Sherman Singer, Ned Jackson, Tom Woods, Jim Sherrer, Ronald Bullard, Max Georgi, Lynn Patton, Stanley Tielker, Tom Leffers, Wade Prentice, Tom Conway, Richard Powell, David Pierce, Bill Steele, Paul Bruggner, Bob Barthold, Phil Gutman, Ted Horn, Miller, Smith, Dick Davies, Stirlen.

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Mr. Bob Dornie



Mr. Rollo Chambers

North Side's able athletic director, Coach Rollo Chambers, returns this year to lead our sports activities and coach our thinline squad. Now entering his fourth year at North Side, Bob Dornie is coaching our pigskin players and our net team. With two such able men behind our boys, it will be hard to fail.

Open Letter To Freshmen- Make A Good Impression

To the incoming freshmen of North Side High School:

You are beginning a new life, the life of a high school student. There will be new surroundings, new friends, and new teachers. More important, however, than the impressions that all of these things give you, is the impression that you give of yourself.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that first impressions are extremely important. You will be judged at first by your appearance and by your actions. There is surely no need to tell you that cleanliness and neatness to the requirements for appearance; but in reference to actions, the requirements are more numerous. If any top the list, I would say it is the well-worn phrase, act your age. Nothing is more disgusting, in my estimation, than a high school student who thinks he is above reproach, or the other extreme, one who is not capable of acting with any more judgment than a two-year-old.

Secondly, be considerate and thoughtful. Action preceded by thought is wiser than action followed by thought.

Execute, to the best of your ability,

the rules and regulations of your school. Remember that these rules were not made to restrict you; they were made to guide you. Use them as they are meant to be used.

Lastly, let our school code influence each minute of your life at North Side High School, and you shall be a true Redskin, a fact of which you may justly be proud.

Mose: "What kinda woman did you-all get, Sam?"

Sam: "She's an angel, dat's what she is."

Mose: "Boy, you sho' is lucky. Mine's still livin'."

Gene: "Say, dad, remember the story you told me about the time you were expelled from school?"

Mr. G.: "Yes."

Gene: "Well, isn't it funny how history repeats itself?"

A man and his wife, hiking in the woods, suddenly realized they had lost their way.

Said the husband: I wish Emily Post were here with us; I think maybe we took the wrong fork.

"Oh, dear; I've missed you so much!" and she raised her revolver and fired again.

Gruff General: "If this happens again, orderly, I'll have to get another man."

Orderly: "I wish you would, sir, there's enough work for two of us."

New Freshie Learns Assembly Rules The Long, Hard Way

"Hey freshie! Sit down. Seniors first in assembly always." During the first week of high school our favorite freshman, Ferdinand C. Bargainhoffer, had this yelled at him several times.

The first day at the close of assembly, Ferdinand C. had to sit in the balcony and did not hear the announcement "seniors first". Standing up, taking a firm grip on his books, he started rushing toward the nearest exit.

A second later he was sprawled on his stomach. (Curse the smart-aleek who left his foot out in the aisle and then sat there grinning at you!) Pulling himself up and gathering his books which had flown in all four directions, Ferdinand crept meekly back to his seat to await his turn to leave. Resolving then and there to watch his steps, F. C. went back to his class.

Freedom Is Limited

"It's a free country," it says here in fine print. Believing very strongly in this, F. C. Bargainhoffer thought he would get a very good seat for the next assembly. When the bell rang to assemble our young hero rushed madly through the halls to the auditorium. Finding hardly anyone there he seated himself up front in the senior section. (Little did he know.)

Glancing around a few minutes later when the crowd had come, Ferdinand C. noticed that he was sitting in the midst of seniors. Could this be the senior section he had heard about? Slowly he slipped lower into his seat and pulled his collar up higher. Would he be discovered? He hoped not but suddenly from behind him came a gruff voice, "get out, freshie! Don't you know where you belong?"

Gets Angry Glances

Too scared to answer and covering beneath the angry glances of the seniors he made his way through the row to the aisle. With lowered head and still lower spirits, he walked past the seniors, caught the disgusted looks on the face of the juniors, and heard the giggling as he passed the sophomores.

Climbing slowly the steps to the balcony, he paused at the top and caught the pitying looks of his fellow classmates as they seemed to say "nice try". Too ashamed to talk, F. C. slipped noisily into the nearest



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Big League Ball Season Closing

As the major league baseball race goes into its last lap, it appears that the Chicago Cubs have taken the National League pennant. The Chicago boys have a long lead on St. Louis batters. St. Louis, the 1944 World Champs, held the lead for a short while, but soon bowed out to the Cubs. Through the efforts of Chicago's pitching staff, Claude Passeau, Paul Derringer and others, the Cubs will probably maintain the pennant grasp to the end of the season.

Brooklyn Holds Third

The hard hitting Brooklyn Dodgers hold third bracket. The Brooklyn sluggers also were in top place but soon gave up to the Cubs. The New York Giants showed up as a fine team in the first part of the season, but soon they slumped and they now hold fourth place.

Tigers Hold Lead

In the American League race, the Detroit Tigers and the Washington Senators hold the league lead. It will be a close contest to the end. With the expert pitching of Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout and Al Benton, the Tigers may take the league pennant. The Senators will have to rely on their hard hitting battery.

The Chicago White Sox, the St. Louis Browns, New York and Cleveland, hold third, fourth, fifth and sixth places respectively. The Boston Red Sox, despite the pitching of Dave Ferris, seem to be unable to maintain any kind of position in the league race.

As we slowly reconvert, we find that the transporting of baseball teams has become easier since the ODT has released the ban on traveling. Also we find a sign of normal living is that both of the Philadelphia teams are in last place as usual.

Soon our eyes turn to the famous World Series, where a lot of excellent baseball will be played.

any phase or pursuit of life he decides to take up, for Walt is a good competitor. As one of his close friends, Billy Bob Laney, once said, "Walt just never knows when he's licked." So the best of luck, Walt, and we'll see you at state next year.

Radiant Reds

By Qui

On the ball for three Redskin track years has been Walt Helmke, crack distance man and a member of this year's powerful mile relay quartet. One of the most consistent members of the squad, pudgy Walt looks forward to next year's season with a great deal of well-founded optimism.

His friends call Walt "the voice" and, believe me, it isn't because he can sing. He has been active in class offices, speech, journalism, Lettermen's Club, and the Student Council. Ravishing Rowena Crabill is Walt's big moment—and has been for one and a half years. "The voice" counts Willy Laney, D. Munger, J. Parker, Cat Hobrock, Jerome Angell, Fred Toenges, S. Groves, and Leonard Horne as his closest companions. His favorite teachers this year are Miss Miller, Miss Cleary, Miss Foster, Mr. DeLong, and Mr. Pressler—all he has, I guess.

Walt spends his summer slaving at the sewage disposal plant, where he cleans up broken test tubes. He spends all his spare moments eating peanuts and reading comic magazines.

"The voice" plans to study law at the University of Indiana, his father's school. We, who have run with Walt, know that he will succeed in

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Rain In The Face Finds That Coming Of Age Is Some Experience

Little brave Rain in Face rose one morning very early for that day was to be the day that started him in his social life in Tepeeburg. He was dressed in a minute. Grabbing his bow and arrow he ran pell-mell out of the tent.

Big Chief Bald Eagle had already risen and was basking in the early morning sun when Little Brave came tearing out of the tepee and bump, down he fell. A tear started to come into his eye but his father's stern face quickly brought to a stop any such notion. "Well?" said his father, slowly changing his disposition to almost a half smile. "Ah! you rise early this morning my little brave?" Not quite knowing what to say, he answered obediently, "Ugh!" "That is putting the fish with the corn," (for outsiders this means on the beam), continued his father. "Squaw say river getting Sinatra (higher and higher), better you build small dam on bank, spear a few suckers for feast when sun high in sky. Squaw's pony, Bow Legs, needs straighten up, and then—get ready for your going out party!"

Brave Has Competition

Now the You-Dance-Me-Dance Pow! Pow! Party was always the most celebrated affair that they ever had in Tepeeburg, for it was then that the wise old chief would give his son, in this case Rain in Face, a pony, and a tepee for he now was a man (fifteen years old.)

A lump came to Rain in Face's throat, he had planned on riding over to see Prairie Dandelion to ask her if she would dance with him that evening and maybe after the dance he could even persuade her to wear his moccasins. Of course they would be too large but he could take them to the jewelers and he would make them smaller.

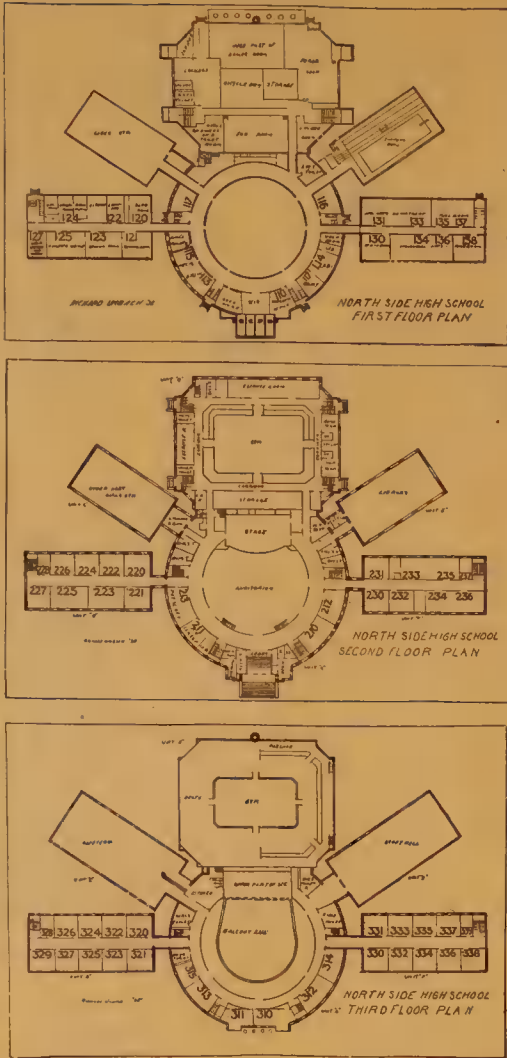
But this was all over, he wouldn't be done with his work in time to talk to her and anyway Mooseface, Wild Root Cream, and Charley would probably already have asked for all the dances by the time the Pow! Pow! began.

Big Brother Helps

Two hours later as he was trying to place an extra big rock on the pile, who should come along but little Prairie Dandelion and her big brother.

Seeing his trouble, her big brother quickly gave him a helping hand. The job was soon over, now was his big chance, he would ask her now before those boys came. But as he looked at Prairie Dandelion, who was the dream of all good little Indian boys, his knees grew weak, his tongue stuck to the roof of his mouth, he was

Consult This Diagram Of Your School



speechless. But she knew what was the matter and very shyly she told him that nobody had asked her for a dance yet and she was a-a-a— With all the strength in him he quickly blurted, "Kin I have em?" O! she was so very happy; it was just what she had hoped for.

So if you see a little girl with shoes too big, you know she's going steady.

Plans for 1946 Legend Completed

Walter Helmke, editor of the 1946 Legend, has announced that plans for the new Legend are completed.

The circulation campaign will be the week of September 24-28. The editor has also announced that it is important that students place their orders at this time so that the covers may be ordered.

The shortage of cover material will be worse this year than at any other times because of the cotton shortage. The S. Smith Company, of Chicago, from whom North Side purchases its covers, has stated that unless orders are in early they will be forced to use pasteboard covers.

The price of the yearbook has not yet been determined because the cost of the covers, of printing, and of engravings has not yet been estimated. The book will be as large as last year's book.

"We Send Our Greeting And Our (Continued From Page 1)

place your faith in the offerings of the great and free educational systems our forefathers provided and sustained by those who came in the generations that have followed and so nobly planned.

Your brothers and fathers have just proved it was adequate to suppress the superman with plenty to spare and expend to destroy the mightiest of those trained in harsh military rule. The self-reliance, versatile, thinking and acting youth of America have proved as fine example as you will ever need. You will find in the church of your choice, and each one should have one, a place of worship and an altar to pledge a deep-seated and ever-growing faith in God.

We give you this, a pattern and a guide. We know you will not fail. We know you will reflect a deep appreciation through the years repeating, and sustaining through trial or success. We greet you, each one, on this day memorable, peaceful and glorious. May every one be a good day and each one of you worthy of the blessing it reflects and bestows.

The bottle of perfume that Willie sent was highly displeasing to Millicent; Her thanks were so cold That they quarreled, I'm told, Through that silly scent Willie sent Millicent.

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To Teach Math.



Mrs. Ella B. Clark

Mrs. Ella B. Clark, former study hall director, is returning to North Side this year to teach math. Mrs. Clark, who took a leave of absence last year, was formerly in charge of the study hall and the attendance records. In years past, Mrs. Clark taught classes in math. She spent her leave of absence visiting friends and writing to her son who is in the service.

Mrs. Karl Geller, who had charge of the study hall duties last year, is returning to school at Indiana University.

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Six Teachers Assume New Duties Today (Continued From Page 1)

semester.

Mrs. Clark Returns
Mrs. Clark returns to North Side today as a member of the mathematics department.

Miss Marian Bash, member of North Side's history department and adviser of the Camera Club, and director of the visual education program, replaces Mr. Merton Kimes, who retired this summer as head of the social science department.

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Vol. XXIX.—No. 2.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, September 14, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Northwestern Leads With Four Touchdowns

N.F.L. Holds Dance After Game Tonight

Club President Acts As Head Of Committees

After NS-SS Game Dance
Will Be Held In
Cafeteria

After North Side's football game with South Side, on Friday, September 14, the National Forensic League will have a dance from 9:30 to 11 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Adair Cummins is the general chairman of the dance. Steve Ayres is the chairman of the music committee having as his sub-committee Rowene Crabill and Marge Winner.

In charge of the publicity committee is Phyllis Brown having as her assistants Marcia Isaacs, Walt Helmke, and Barb Schlatter.

The check room committee consists of Ralph Auer, chairman, Joan Bell, Eleanor Heine, and Boyd Wolloughby.

Jerry Angell is the chairman of the decorating committee. Those serving on his committee are Althea Berning, Priscilla Hunt, Pat Johnson, Pat McComb, Al Adams, Ralph Auer, and Adair Cummins.

Betty Eversole is in charge of the chaperone committee and those assisting her are Noah Liff, Carolyn Pridgeon, and Mary Lou Dickerson.

The chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Irene Miller, Miss Geneva Burwell, Mr. G. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schlatter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pridgeon, and Mrs. Maxine Eversole.

Music will be furnished by Dick Pepple and his orchestra.

Redskins Attend Summer School

Seventy-four studious Redskins attended the summer session held this summer at Central High School, under Mr. Ralph Virts, principal.

The North Side students who attended and teachers who taught are as follows: Barbara Altman, Ben Alward, Richard Arter, Barbara Aspy, Doris Baade, Everett Bechtel, Van Bechtel, Dick Beckstein, Maxine Beer, Mary Lou Beezley, Joyce Behmer, Fred Bender, Johann Biese-meyer, Mary Chandler, Maynard Capp, Gordon Coats, Don Connors, Pat Dolan, Don Douglas, Jean Dye, Virginia Einhorn, Barbara Emery, Don Finney, Dan Fisher, Joan Fox, Marilyn Frazier, Beatrice Friend.

Others are: Virginia Friend, Jack Gilbert, Joyce Ginther, Dan Grant, Janice Hatch, Roseann Higgins, Barbara Holley, Marilyn Hopper, Frank Houlihan, Charles Howard, Bob Hursh, Donald Hutzell, Jean Hien-sell, Marilyn Koenig, Noah Liff.

Others are: James Lillevig, Floyd Linnemeier, Douglas Matson, Phyllis Meyer, Jim Olds, Lavon O'Neil, Jean Parker, Paul Pinkus, Marge Plotner, Ramola Reynolds, Vern Reynolds, Betty Roenbke.

Others are: James Schaberg, Don Seabold, Anna Lee Smith, Doris Smith, Leon Smith, Portia Smith, Doris Stonebreaker, Jeanne Sturgeon, Ollie Lou Thieme, Jackie Thomas, Le-roy Tieman, Joanne Tully, Francis Turner, Marilyn Walker, Ruth Weil, Naoma Werling, Jane Wirls, Tom Woods, Phil Worley.

Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Catherine Cleary, and Miss Elizabeth Little taught classes at the school.

New Officers Address Polar-Y's First Meeting

Plans for membership service campaigns and social events were included in addresses by new Polar-Y officers at the first meeting, September 12.

Report on the YWCA State Conference held at Camp Mac, Indiana, was given by Marilyn Koenig.

Devotions for the meeting were headed by Marilyn Stanger, and her assistants were Anna Mae Hults, Ruth Keltsch, Jean Hayes, and Ruth Ann Waggoner.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month and dues for the semester are 25 cents.

New Northerner Staff Takes Over School Publication



Members of the Northerner major staff and the positions they now hold are as follows: First row, Geraldine Foy, copy editor; Marjorie Winner, business manager; Eleanor Heine, publisher; Barbara Schlatter, managing editor; and Betty Eversole, circulation manager.

Second row: Joyce Tindall, copy editor; Norma Jean Sullivan, star reporter; Pat Winter, advertising manager; Pat McComb, patriotic ad manager, and Priscilla Hunt, editor.

Back row: Ben Alward, sports editor; Sue Pressler, war and peace editor; Janice Graff, classroom news and girls' sports editor; Noah Liff, feature editor.

Major Changes Made In Staff Of Northerner

Adviser Appoints New Class
Room News, Feature,
News Editors

Several important changes in The Northern major and minor staffs were announced by Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser, at a staff meeting held in Room 113 Friday afternoon.

Noah Liff, formerly news editor, was appointed feature editor, and Jean Lautenschlager was appointed news editor to replace him. Joan Mason and Norma Jean Sullivan were appointed star reporters on the news staff.

Karl Bradley Replaced
Barbara Altman, Jerry Foy, and Joyce Tindall were appointed copy editors and Barbara Myer was made auditor for this semester.

Dorothy Norton and Joyce Tindall were appointed copy editors and Barbara Myer was made editor for this semester.

Mary Lou Dickerson will be in charge of the mailing department.

(Continued on page 3)

Attention, Redskins!

Victory Bonds and Stamps will go on sale next Tuesday morning as usual and all home rooms will be prepared to take orders.

North Side set an enviable record in helping to win the war. North Side now wishes to keep that record by helping to keep the peace—and the victory.

Money is needed by the government to bring the boys home, to educate them, to care for the wounded and sick, and to give discharge bonuses. Planes, tanks, and guns that won the victory are still to be paid for.

All this takes money. Buy Bonds and Stamps Tuesday morning.

Institute Delays Opening

Freshman classes at Rose Polytechnic Institute for the fall term will open October 8, involving a change in plan which has been made because of the sudden ending of the war and the consequent wish of many young men to start their college training without delay.

Regular freshman work will be given. Courses lead to bachelor of science degrees in chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

For further information see Miss Victoria Gross.

North Side Will Present Essay, Speech Contest

Chamber Of Commerce Will
Sponsor Annual
Event

Repeating last year's contest, the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an essay-speech contest at North Side in the very near future, Miss Catherine Cleary, English department head, announced recently.

Rules and proposed topics of the contest are:

1. Each contest to be within the school.
2. \$100 prize money to be provided by the Chamber of Commerce.
3. Contests are to be completed by the end of the first semester.
4. The Chamber of Commerce will provide judges for final speech contests.

5. The Chamber of Commerce will provide judges for final essay entries. Only one essay from each of the four classes should be sent.

Topics Suggested
6. Proposed topics are Social Se-

(Continued on page 3)

Purdue Makes Second With 207 Subscriptions, Indiana Takes Third

Seniors Should Pay For Legend Pictures At Once

Leone Studio Will Be Legend
Photographer; Prices
Listed Below

"All seniors who have not yet paid their dollar for the cost of their picture in the Legend of 1946 should do so at once," Walter Helmke, editor of the yearbook, announced today.

Seniors who have paid the fee for the Legend will be given a date for a sitting at the Leone Studio on East Washington Street. Students will have to make a dollar deposit at the studio but this dollar will be deducted from the cost of the pictures ordered by them.

Individual Orders Taken
Individual orders will sell at the following prices: A dozen 3 by 5, in folders, for \$6.95; with glass, \$9.50. A dozen 4 by 6 pictures, in folders, \$8.95; with glass, \$10.95. A dozen 5 by 7, in folders, \$10.95; in glass, \$13.95.

One unmounted 8 by 10 picture will be supplied by the studio with each dozen pictures ordered. Special frames for these pictures will be sold the students for \$1.00. A cost of one dollar per print will be made for coloring.

If over one pose is developed for the order, an additional charge of one dollar will be made by the studio.

Return Proofs Immediately
Friendship pictures will also be made from the negative used for the main order for the sum of \$2.95 per dozen, unmounted.

The studio will take four poses of each student. Walter also suggests that very little time be wasted in returning the proofs for the school wishes to get the glossies from the studio as soon as possible.

Students who pay the dollar deposit for the plate cost to the Legend and deposit a dollar at the studio do not need to have any pictures developed for themselves by the studio unless they desire to do so. Those who do not wish to have pictures made should, however, return the proofs to the Leone Studio and indicate which one they wish to have used in The Legend.

YMCA Begins Program

The fall term of the YMCA Health Education Department will open September 17. Keep fit, badminton, social dancing, and club programs will be offered during the term. A new swimming club for entertainment is to be started this fall.

These programs are open to all.

Home Rooms 313, 220, 323,
And 334 Get 100
Per Cent

Northwestern, Book IV, led the Northern football campaign with four touchdowns and seven yards, or 207 subscriptions on September 11, according to Betty Eversole, circulation manager; Book III, Indiana, which is matched against Northwestern, had only 164 subscriptions.

In the Purdue—Book I vs. Notre Dame—Book II game, Purdue led with 178 while Book II had but 110.

Touchdown Requires 50

With fifty subscriptions for a touchdown, North Siders must make 24 touchdowns to reach the goal of the campaign. However, the 14 touchdowns already made include 41 mailing subscriptions.

Having 100 per cent are home rooms 313, 220, 323, and 334. Agents are Barbara Schlatter, Margaret Goodwin, Noah Liff, and Jack Fishering, respectively.

Betty Eversole, who is in charge of the football game, urges, "Come on Kids! Let's get that circulation cup for North Side!"

Home rooms, agents and subscriptions are as follows:

Book I—Purdue
Agent—Jean Hoffman

110 J. Harris	13
112 J. Schaberg	29
116 L. Maish	18
117 M. Nichols	16
120 C. Curdes	6
123 M. Berles	7
125 D. McComb	21
120 M. Treesh	24
211 V. Van Hoozen	8
212 M. Eversole	16
213 N. Miller	20

Book 2—Notre Dame
Agent—Carol Dailey

220 M. Goodwin	100
221 C. Pridgeon	15
229 N. Ruble	24
223 B. Sowers	2
224 M. Helmke	16
225 J. Hartzell	4
227 A. Berning	7
230 J. Smith	15
232 D. Akers	7
233 D. Seabold	26

Book 3—Indiana
Agent—A. Tibbitts

234 B. Tone	0
236 A. Staley	13
311 M. Winner	19
312 V. Franke	24
313 B. Schlatter	100
314 J. Baxter	2
320 S. Turk	0
321 R. Crabill	20
322 P. McComb	13
323 N. Liff	100
324 B. Eisenhut	11
325 J. Popp	14

Book 4—Northwestern
Agent—C. Pridgeon

326 S. Erekson	17
327 J. Meyer	7
329 L. A. Bailey	15
330 J. Sparling	14
332 C. Dailey	23
333 M. Eversole	12
334 J. Fishering	100
335 L. A. Hullinger	27
336 B. Holley	21
337 E. Winje	20
338 P. Payne	22

New Night School Opens At Central

Returning service men and others who left high school before they graduated can earn regular credits by taking a twelve week course in night school at Central High School, according to George H. Russell, director of the night school and vocational director of the Fort Wayne schools.

Classes open Monday, September 17, and cost three to five dollars for the twelve week course with two classes a week. However, there will probably be no fee for service men.

Courses in auto, electric, and machine shop, shop mathematics, welding, and drafting are offered. Trade apprentice classes include painters, decorators, carpenters, and tool and die makers.

Rejuvenation of old clothes and buying, cooking, and serving of foods are classes for women.

Commercial subjects which may be taken include typing, shorthand, dictaphone, business English, and book-keeping.

Beginners reading classes for aliens are also offered.

Five New Instructors Take Positions In Study Hall, English, Social Science, Music, And Science Departments Of School



Mr. Clifford Ott



Miss Sarah Stirling



Mrs. Susannah Fonner



Mr. G. Walter Scott

Five new teachers, Mr. Walter Scott, Mr. Clifford Ott, Miss Sara Stirling, Mrs. Susannah Fonner, and Mr. Raymond B. Beights, have recently taken positions in the various departments of North Side.

Mr. Walter Scott, now teaching English and history at North Side, was teaching an electrician mate's

course and an interior communications course to Navy personnel at Purdue before returning to North Side where he taught one semester.

Headed NFL

Other than teaching English at North Side, Mr. Scott was in charge of the National Forensic League. Mr. Scott taught for two years at Frank-

lin previous to this and at Warren. Mr. Scott received his A.B. degree from DePauw University and his master's degree from Columbia.

While working with the Navy, Mr. Scott was at the Puget Sound Navy Yard in Bremerton, Washington. While there he was not engaged in teaching.

When asked whether he liked North Side, Mr. Scott replied, "I liked North Side before when I was here, but I didn't know how much until I returned."

Replaces Mr. Michaud
Mr. Clifford Ott is replacing Mr. Howard Michaud in the science de-

(Continued on page 3)

Seniors Give Helpful Advice To Current Crop Of Freshies

Let us turn our attention now to the dear wee strangers in our midst, the freshmen, of course. Courageous and hopeful, they face the future unafraid, confident that it can hardly be any worse than the present. Four long years at North Side loom up before them. They have mastered, by this time, the confusion of schedules, and are familiar with the layout of the building. They are beginning to grasp the importance of the all-powerful pink slip. They are doing so well, in fact, that it seems time to give them that information so important to future happiness and security. Yes, the freshmen are ready for more instruction on how to be good Redskins.

It is important to master all the little details of rules and regulations. But you are now ready to tackle a bigger and tougher problem. You must learn to be the highest type Redskin, mentally, socially, spiritually, physically. The greater the number of those who succeed in attaining this perfection the better this school will be in 1949.

The following bits of advice come to you from the great minds of the senior class.

Pat Sleffel: Homework handed in punctually is many times more valuable than that which is tardy.

Don Wyneken: Excess noise and yelling in the halls shows bad taste. Always refrain from yelling conspicuous nicknames at your friends.

Adair Cummins: Never overestimate your worth and never underestimate your faults.

Carolyn Pridgeon: Prepare your homework the night before it is due and thus eliminate the rush and fretting that comes from trying to throw it together during homeroom and between classes.

Walter Helmke: Be ready to give guidance and leadership to your classmates. Never be afraid to submit your ideas and beliefs.

Joanne Smith: Never bother those of the opposite sex in your classes who are trying to study. This means, no flirting!

We Return To North Side In World Again At Peace

The leaves are turning and the nights are getting cooler; it's the time of year for hay rides and football games, and the smell of bonfires is in the air. Girls are beginning to wear their bright sweaters and plaid skirts. Soon we'll be eating taffy apples. Fall is a beautiful season here in northern Indiana and somehow the fall will always bring back these first days at school and the excitement of seeing old friends again.

This year we return to high school secure in a peaceful world. It is the first year for all of us. There are students here who can remember North Side before the war—and yet we all know of one change that peace will bring. No longer will the boys have to leave school before their high school education is over.

They won't have to cram as much as they can into the time left to them. At graduation next June, there won't be empty seats for members of the class who have gone to war. And we won't be adding any more names to the plaque honoring North Side boys who have died in the service of the nation.

Sir, the gentleman spoils the spot he stands upon.

Henry Clay

Let us be of good cheer, however, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.

Lowell

How pleasant it is to have money!

Clough

The opinion of the strongest is always the best.

La Fontaine

It may never be mine,

The loaf or the kiss or the kingdom

Because of beseeching.

But I know that my hand is an arm's length nearer the sky

For reaching.

Anon

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Someone You Know?



Enthusiastic Freshmen Give Teachers A Memorable Day

"Oh, what a beautiful morning; oh, what a beautiful day; we're starting the first day of school; and we will show you our way!" Thus little Benny and Junior sang to themselves as they walked along the street on their first day of the fall semester.

Benny and Junior are the type of students that teachers admire and love to have in class. In fact, their teacher was so eager to have them back in school that she stood in the door anxiously waving to them—with her paddle, the one that has "Intelligent People Need Never Be Punished" printed on the topside in beautiful red letters. Junior and Benny saw the teacher waving to them, and took it as an invitation although it seemed more like a threat.

Accomplishments Are Audacious

After having spent a rousing summer scaring the life guard at the beach, tying cans to the neighbors' cat, and running their parents wild, they were now ready and very eager to come back to school and take up their new duties. Their activities and accomplishments were many and varied. For instance, Benny is the only boy in the neighborhood who can beat up three boys at once; and Junior gained quite a reputation for having caught the smelliest skunk around. He later made a gift of it to his teacher when she wasn't looking. The irrepressible pair never stayed long at one thing—not because they didn't want to, but because the authorities wouldn't let them. After the rear-fender dusting that their Papa gave them they couldn't stay long in one place.

On this particular morning as they

walked along the street they made plans for the forthcoming day. They started the day in their usual manner by being ten minutes late to school. Then they proceeded to make life miserable for the teacher and everyone concerned. They played leap-frog while the teacher took the roll, and became involved in a lively and heated argument (that's putting it mildly) over the ownership of a centipede that had just stuck an exploring fifty of its legs from under the radiator. Incidentally, it took half the class to pull the two young pugilists apart.

Activities Temporarily Halted

After restoring order to the classroom, the teacher decided and announced that she would distribute the books and supplies for the coming semester. Now this was a grave mistake, for among the supplies was ink and Benny and Junior soon put it to use—but the use??? After having daubed blue ink on the furniture, the floor, and the walls, they decided to give their fellow students' complexions a tint of blue, giving everyone an anemic aspect.

This proved to be too much for the teacher, so she turned them over to a person who had more authority but not as much ability to handle them as the proverbial jellyfish. Thus it came to be that Benny and Junior again beat that well-known path to the principal's office. The principal, a dignified sort of gentleman, took one look at his two culprits, picked them up by their hair, held them at arms length, shook a deprecatory finger under their noses, and angrily shouted, "What have you done to deserve this?!"

Modern Music Masters Beat Their Rhythm Sweet And Hot

Last spring, as the nation celebrated Music Week, students no doubt thought of the "hot jive" type of music.

"For years you have been dropping nickels into the drug store juke box to listen to the latest Tommy Dorsey or Artie Shaw record, but never with a view to getting a musical education. You've simply done it because you like good jive," says Harold Desfor, representing the R.C.A. Victor Division of the Radio Corporation of America. "Feeling that jazz is of such stature that it merits serious study, Victor compiled six albums of excellent examples of true hot jazz as taken from the extensive Victor files, records which would illustrate the musical merits of this music called jazz. In each album there is included a 'jazz history booklet' written by expert Charles Edward Smith, an author of many books on the subject. Victor feels that through the use of the albums and the booklets, jazz could easily be taught seriously in schools, or as classical music is now widely studied."

"Actually in hot jazz is the key to all appreciation of modern music, for today's swing and sweet music is based upon the general foundation of hot jazz. In this series many forms of jazz have been broached, some which could even be accurately defined as swing. This series runs the gamut from rough Dixieland type jazz to the more sophisticated Benny Goodman and Hot Club of France brand of music.

"It is unusual to note, too, that not only is hot jazz a key to modern dance music but it is a back entry to the field of serious music study and appreciation. It is a known fact that such great modern composers as Shostakovich and Stravinsky have a great admiration for jazz and work it subtly into their compositions."

Music Week Commemorates Jazz
Jazz music should not have been forgotten during National Music Week, which was from May 6 to 13, the twenty-second annual music week. During this week, music continued to do its part to speed the coming of peace by aiding the war effort. The armed forces are entertained and get a "lift" from music. Not only jazz but other music has done a lot to keep up the morale of America,

Murders, Eggs, And Figaro Cause Clash In Hillespont Home

"Flashy flakes, flashy flakes, wash your duds with flashy flakes," blared the radio. "And now for 'The Mariner's Mangled Murder Mysteries' brought to you by the makers of Flashy Flakes, the greatest name in soap suds."

"Hercules! Hercules! Hercules Hillespont Jones!!!" shouted Mr. Jones at the top of his lungs. "Turn off that thing this instant!"

"But pop!" whined Herky, "tonight the Mariner is going to tell about 'The Murder of the Mariner's Mother'."

"Well, go upstairs and listen to your radio. I want to hear the opera tonight."

"Aw, all right," declared the unfortunate (?) boy.

"Tonight, boys and girls, I will tell you how Snake Eyes murdered the Mariner's mother by—click—singing the Third Concerto from Chopin."

And so Hercules Hillespont Jones tramped upstairs to listen to his radio. But what was this?

"Attention, ladies! Mrs. Marethon Heartwell will now speak to you on the necessity of three cups of sugar in every batch of cupcakes."

"Mother! What are you doing up here?" inquired poor Herky.

"I was cleaning out your clothes closet and listening to the Ladies' Cooking Program," answered Mrs. Jones.

"But I want to listen to the Mariner's Mangled Murder Mysteries!" said Hercules.

And so for many months Hercules Hillespont Jones' radio programs were sacrificed at the expense of the opera and Ladies' Cooking Programs. Finally Mr. and Mrs. Jones broke down and bought a third radio.

Now at the Jones house almost any night you can hear—"Flashy Flakes, Flashy Flakes, wash your—Figaro, Figaro, Figaro—beaten with two eggs—as the murderer stalked behind her, raised his gun and—beat the mixture well, pour into a pan, and see what you have?"

Sneaking In Circus Tent Proves To Be A Moist Adventure

"Going to the circus?" inquired Nothonest Jones of Honestjim Smith. "Are you kidding? I don't have a nickel!"

"Get wise, dumb bunny, you don't need a red cent to get in the circus! Just sneak in! I always do," impudently remarked Nothonestom. "Sneak in? I'd never do such a thing! Besides, we have school on the afternoon of the circus so we can't go anyway," replied Honestjim. "Geemineez! You're about the dumbest guy I've ever met up with! Don't you have any sense? We'll have to skip in the afternoon."

The next afternoon was the day of the circus. Attendance in school had dropped down unusually low. Very strange! Among the many absent was Nothonestom, but this was not so strange because Nothonestom was seldom in school anyway. However, Honestjim was present that day and had his lessons prepared.

Now Nothonestom was slyly sneaking around the circus tent trying to find an unguarded spot to sneak into. The side to the left of the main gate looked like a pretty good place to do this. Apparently no one was watching except some elephants. Now was his chance!

He lifted up the edge of the tent and quickly took one last glance to see if anyone was looking. Reassured that no one was, he slid on his stomach under the tent. Nothonestom made only one mistake. He forgot to look on the inside of the tent to see if anyone was there.

Two workmen carrying a tub of water and not noticing Nothonestom, suddenly stumbled over him as he was crawling through. It was a poor bewildered and wet boy who quickly ran out of that circus as fast as possible and left two still more bewildered workmen staring after him.

As Nothonestom was walking down the street that same evening, he heard someone call his name.

"Hey, Nothonestom! Let's go to the circus. I won two tickets for being the brightest boy in civics class this afternoon."

"Two tickets!? Geemineez! You're the smartest guy I've ever met up with!"

Kreckinridge: Ah, pshaw. I'm just trying to get her nose back in shape.

Boenig: Say, K., you know that guy in the eagle scout uniform up there in front with the bus driver? Well, I don't think they're very close friends.

Kr.: Why?
Boenig: You're not particularly alert, today, are you, Kr.? Notice their actions. They show a tendency to hit each other over the head.

Kr.: Heh. Heh. Heh. Yes, Boenig, it looks like a fight all right. You wouldn't want to place a little bet, would you?

Boenig: 15 yen say the eagle scout wins a complete victory.

Kr.: Taken.

(Continued Next Week)

Listen, Bud

By Hoonoss

For all ye freshmen or so called fools, I hereby set my pen to rules. If you will follow them with faith and cheer I'm sure you'll last almost the year. The first which you must surely heed Is to help all Seniors in time of need To Sandy's, race between the bells And buy for them the cokes he sells. Above all at every time of day Keep out of the Senior's right of way. This means that when they go to class Wait 'til they're through before you pass. Oh, yes, and always remember this If you would stay in happy bliss. To Seniors bow, and salute them, thus Or they will think you an ornery cuss. If you don't know how this is done After school retire to room four thirty-one. Take instructions, then you will know How to bow and salute, just so. Then, too, I think it would be good To wear, for a while, a bright green hood. We have you do this to point you out, The Seniors then know whom to flout. I hope you'll get used to your little hats Before they drive you completely bats. You have, no doubt, seen our elevator And will want to ride in it, sooner or later. The fare, a nickel, we always charge Which really isn't very large. Your tickets must be bought from a Senior To ask for them elsewhere would be a great misde-

meanor. Another rule that you should know Is never try skipping to go to a show For we have spies placed all about And you'll have a tough time getting in and out. I hope you understand these rules I've stated them plainly for you fools. I also want you to realize Your actions will be followed by Senior eyes. This means that we don't want you jerks Messing around and gumming up the works. For you we have designed an oath You must take it and keep it, both. On my honor I will try to be Loyal, honest, filled with humility I'll always stay on the up and up; To this I swear, so help me Nothorip.

(Note: All freshmen should commit the preceding poem to memory so as to be able to recite it if requested to do so by any Senior.)

Redskins Cornered

S.S.S. stands for Sweet Sharon Stockberger, or so David Hughes says. Well, anyhow, Sharon, in case you would want to identify her, is five feet five and a hundred twenty-five pounder, which puts her in the ban-at-weight class. She has light brown hair, blue eyes, dimples, and a five-year-old baby brother. When she doesn't have anything else to do, she works on the ad staff of the Northerner.

You can always pick Sharon out of a crowd by her white kid gloves and the pearl-handled revolver she carries to discourage the older girls who swarm around her. It seems they are interested in her older brother, Johnny, a former Redskin Cat. Nevertheless, here's good luck to S.S.S. in her chosen profession. We hope she turns out to be the best gun moll in the USA.

What this country needs is a dollar which will be not so much elastic as it will be adhesive.

The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

Emerson

I look upon every man as a suicide from the moment he takes the dice-box desperately in his hand; and all that follows in his fatal career from that time is only sharpening the dagger before he strikes it to his heart.

Cumberland

All victories are alike: defeat alone displays an individual's profile.

J. G. Huneker

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Typists—Doris Sweeney, Margaret Goodwin, Frances Turner.

Chairmen Named For Committees In Mothers' Club

Mrs. Piepenbrink, President, Names Heads And Meeting Dates

Committee chairmen for the North Side Alumni Mothers Club were announced by the president, Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink, at a meeting of the officers and chairmen at her home, 1417 Clara Street.

The chairmen are: Publicity, Mrs. John Gutermuth; membership, Mrs. LeRoy Andersog; program, Mrs. William Mueller; sick, Mrs. Curt Stahn; Service Men's Club, Mrs. Charles Wise; ways and means, Mrs. George Fritz; welfare, Mrs. Edward Lieberum; co-chairman, Mrs. Edward Bauer; house, Mrs. Oswald Brudi; social, Mrs. David Kilty, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Harries, Mrs. J. H. Staak, Mrs. Allen Bixby, Mrs. Lieberum, Mrs. P. F. Holman, Mrs. George Kimble, Mrs. Fritz, and Mrs. R. S. Krieg.

Telephone committee will be Mrs. Bauer, chairman, Mrs. George Ringle, Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. Mary Aller, Mrs. S. A. Rossetter, Mrs. L. C. Anderson, Mrs. Bixby, Mrs. J. C. Ellert, Mrs. Harries, Mrs. A. A. Bruggman, Mrs. Staak, Mrs. H. M. Van Matre, and Mrs. George Spitzer.

Other officers of the club are: Adviser, Mrs. Lieberum; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Willig; assistant secretary, Mrs. Bixby; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Whonsettler.

Meetings will be held the third Friday of each month, the first one being at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, September 21, in the apartment at North Side High School.

North Side Will Present Essay Contest

(Continued from page 1)

curity, Should the Government Guarantee Full Employment?; Can the Profit System Be Maintained?; How Long Should War Controls Be Continued?; Compulsory Military Training, and Taxation for Revenue Only. Civic organizations will be notified of the contest, and will be urged to use speakers from the high schools. Such talks will be limited to 8-10 minutes each. These would be scheduled for after November 1.

Teachers Direct Program
A Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held some time soon after the end of the first semester, at which time representative winners will be honored. Radio programs will also be arranged for the essays.

The program is under the direction of Miss Catherine Cleary, English department head, and Mr. Albert Coil, speech mentor.

Five New Instructors Take Positions

(Continued from page 1)

partment. Before coming to North Side, Mr. Ott taught general science and guidance at Harmar; he also taught four years at Boonville, a year at Cromwell, and a year at La-Fountain.

Mr. Ott earned the doctor of science degree at Purdue University and has his master's degree from Indiana.

Mrs. Fonner, who was a member of the School Board, is also very active in the Parent-Teacher Association. Her hobbies are golf and swimming.

Mrs. Susannah Fonner, wife of the late Dr. Fonner, worked with him as a laboratory and -x-ray technician.

Principal Of Rudisill
Miss Sara Stirling, who has taught English and who was principal of Rudisill School, replaced Mrs. Irene Rahmer Youst in the English department. Miss Stirling received her A.B. degree from Ball State in Muncie and her master's degree from Indiana University. She has also taken various courses at the University of Chicago.

Miss Stirling, a former president of the Fort Wayne College Club, has recently been appointed to the state board of the American Association of University Women as parliamentarian. Her hobby is children's literature and her favorite sport is archery.

Teaches Beginning Chorus
Mr. Raymond B. Beights replaces Mr. Chance in teaching the beginning chorus classes. Mr. Beights is here Monday and Wednesday, the seventh period. Other than teaching North Side's chorus classes, Mr. Beights also teaches music at Franklin. He formerly taught in Porter County.

Before coming to North Side, Mr. Beights was in the Army Air Corps for three years and was stationed in England.

Mr. Beights' hobbies are music and records and he is interested in all sports.

Mr. Beights received his master's degree from Indiana University.

"Is this Garfield 4066? Listen, dear, will it be all right if I bring a couple of fellows home for dinner?"

"Certainly it will—glad to have them."

"Oh, pardon me, lady; wrong number."

Priscilla Hunt, Senior, Receives \$100 Check For Sale Of Essay



Priscilla Hunt

"I was surprised and—and—well how would you feel if you had an article in a national magazine," replied Priscilla Hunt, senior, who will have her essay, "Private Enterprise," published in "Our Nation's Business," in the September edition.

Priscilla had previously won first place in the North Side Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest, receiving a twenty-five dollar war bond. For giving her permission for "Our Nation's Business" to print the article, she received a one hundred dollar check.

At the present time Priscilla is an active member of Booster, Junior Classical League, NFL, and Debate. She is the present editor of The Northerner and belongs to the 1500 Club.

Places Open For Instrumentalists

Places are now open for freshmen who are interested in instruments, announced Mr. Robert Shambaugh, head of the instrumental department at North Side.

Any freshmen who has had some experience with the following instruments should see Mr. Shambaugh. The instruments available are: 2 tubas, 3 baritone, 3 trombones, 3 string basses, and 1 cymbal player. If a student is interested in any other instrument he should see the music teacher.

A semester or two of practice will lead to concert band. Periods 2, 6, and 7 are for students who wish to practice. When the student has advanced he may join training band after school on Tuesday and Thursday.

Among other things, concert band plays for the basketball and football games. All members are given free tickets.

Hillespont H. Jones Decides Being Big Executive Has Price

How can I, Hillespont Hercules Jones, write an article on jobs I have held since I was twelve, when I haven't done a lick of work in my life?

I have always tried to be on the executive end of a business proposition. After all, the greatest remuneration does not come to the everyday laborer, but to the executive who bears the burden and worry of the business concern. As it happened, I was the oldest boy of a group of five in our neighborhood. Soooo, the Acme Odd-Job Company came into being. Of course the profits were divided equally; eighty per cent for me, and five per cent for each of the remaining boys.

When I said the money was divided equally, I meant it. I had to serve as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and trouble shooter. I had to secure all the jobs. All the others had to do was shovel snow while the thermometer was power-diving to twenty degrees below zero, or cut grass with the temperature hovering around one hundred twenty degrees in the shade (and no shade available).

Of course, there was a time when I was delivery boy for a grocery. The manager always made me walk out of the store at closing time on my hands, so that I could not take any extra "time-and-a-half money." The store finally went bankrupt. I can't understand it (it says here in small, light print at the bottom of the last page).

The We-Wash-Your-Car-in-a-Jiffy Company, Incorporated, what a business that was! I was ninth vice-president in charge of wiping off the windshield. Not bad for a starting position. In less than no time, however, I was promoted to assistant upholstery cleaner—offer.

All in all, I have done very little work at all in my life, especially since the time I was twelve. Before that time I was too young to realize what harm I was doing when I worked. As far as I am concerned I'll work till the days I die, perish forbid. And so I close now, leaving with you the careers of my younger life.

Northerner Wins Highest Honors

Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating has again been presented to The Northerner for its superior achievements; this award is the highest honor given by Northwestern University's School of Journalism.

In order to find out the Northerner's rating, an issue was sent to the Quill and Scroll in Chicago where judges gave their critical comment based upon an achievement scale.

The judges comment as received by the Northerner was "Congratulations to the staff and adviser of The Northerner. The Northerner continues to be an excellent newspaper with superior news coverage, constructive editorials, and varied features. Both business and editorial staffs should be accorded high praise for the development of The Northerner as an outstanding paper."

The Northerner also received the George H. Gallup award for outstanding service in cooperation with national and local agencies to advance the war and peace aims of the country by educating and uniting American youth for Victory on the Home Front.

This award was given to a carefully selected group of high school newspapers rated specifically by critical service judges.

FILM AND SLIDE SCHEDULE September 17-21

- Films**
Business Dept.—
"Development of Communication"
"Development of Transportation"
Mr. Whitten—
"Earth and Its Seasons"
"Earth in Motion"
Mr. Pressler—
"Elections of Parade"
Mr. Sinks—
"Egypt Kingdom on the Nile"
Slides
Miss Zook—
"Early Italian Painting"
English Dept.—
"Canterbury Tales"
"Chaucer"
"Lincoln"

Tale Of Terrorized Nursemaid Reveals Why Fathers Get Gray

"Junior! Come down off that flag pole. Do you want to break it?" These were the words of the poor harassed father as he saw Junior and Robbie doing a two-man trapeze act on the horizontal flag pole 105 stories above the street.

This only caused them to put extra flourishes in their act. Robbie proceeded to hang the turkey no hands and for all pop knew, no feet. Having thus been fired with jealousy, Junior scrambled to the topmost pinnacle and stood on his head simultaneously spinning a plate, with one foot and revolving two American flags. "How's that, Pop," yelled Junior.

Pop, mustering a sickly smile, answered quietly and with his temper well under control, "Well, well, very pretty, very pretty—WILL YOU GET OFF THAT POLE!"

Bedlam Attracts Attention
Instantly the building began to bristle. Windows flew open, heads popped out and ducked back in just as quickly. The traffic in the street below began to tie up. Whistles rang and bells screamed. The express elevator came to a clanging stop at the observatory floor, and disgorged its passengers in the form of the manager, busboy, switchboard operator, manager, janitor, guide, manager, fireman, manager—he was a big man—and the doorman.

The manager stomped out onto the observatory platform yelling, "Get those brats off the flagpole—they might fall off!"

Pop, at his wit's end, howled, "Why should I care—they're no good to me!"

Miss Loraine Foster Becomes Language Department Head

"It was a complete surprise to me. I was surprised as much as anyone," replied Miss Loraine Foster, new language department head at North Side when interrogated about her recent appointment to that position by Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of the Fort Wayne schools.

Miss Foster's duties will include supervision of all of North Side's languages, Latin, Spanish, and French. She will be assisted by Miss Judith Bowen, who teaches Latin; Miss Marie Ehle, who teaches Spanish, and Miss Frances Plummann, who teaches French.

Starting her teaching career at Pleasant High School in Adams County, Miss Foster taught at Huntington, Leo, South Side, and Forest Park before coming to North Side in 1928. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Oxford University, and is working on her masters degree from Indiana University in language and education.

Miss Foster succeeds Miss Bertha Nelson as department head; Miss Nelson retired in June of 1944 after holding that position since the beginning of North Side.

Besides teaching Latin, Miss Foster is also adviser to the Girl Reserves. She is also president of the local teachers' association.

Mural In Legend Room Pictures Publication Staff

Eleanor Evans Depicts Life In Room 113 With Drawing

A mural representing The Northerner and The Legend staff publishers and editors for several years was recently acquired by the publications department and hung in the Legend room.

Eleanor Evans, who was graduated last year, did most of the drawing and painting in Miss Gertrude Zook's art class.

Miss Harvey Portrayed
In the first row from left to right are: Miss Rowena Harvey, former adviser of The Legend, 1942-43; Joan Nietzer, feature editor of The Northerner and senior editor of The Legend, 1943-44; Bob Douglas, editor of The Legend, 1942; Jane Evans, publisher of The Northerner, 1942-43; and Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, present adviser of The Northerner and The Legend.

In the second row are: Hazen Keyser, photographer for The Northerner, 1943-44; Ann Naus, editor of The Northerner, 1943-44; and Jim Field, editor of The Northerner, 1943-44.

Publishers, Editors Shown
Left to right in the third row are Mary Julia Gottschalk, publisher of The Northerner and assistant editor of The Legend, 1943-44; Margaretta Horner, publisher and editor of The Northerner, 1943-44; Lois Reinking, business manager of The Northerner, 1943-44; Ed Blair, editor of The Legend, 1943-44; Bob Thorndill, publisher of The Northerner, 1943-44.

Virginia Krudop, publisher of The Northerner, 1943-44; Doris Lare, publisher of The Legend, 1943-44; and Sidney Lyons, sports editor of The Legend and Northerner, 1943-44.

Additions to the mural will be made in future years. Everyone is welcome to come to the Legend room to see this life-size mural.

Helps Plan Dance



Mr. Albert Coil

Mr. Albert Coil, teacher of speech and adviser of National Forensic League, is helping NFL members plan the dance that is to be held in the North Side cafeteria Friday night after the game with South Side.

1945 Enrollment Now Totals 1240

North Side's total enrollment for this year is 1240, which was a decrease of 60 from that of last year's. This enrollment consists of 200 new freshmen and 38 upperclassmen from various high schools.

New freshmen entering after September 5 into Room 320 are Philip Edwin Aughenbaugh, Mary Lettie Barnett, Jack L. Cogee, Donald Lee Hettiger, Barbara Lee McKeever, Eddie Leon Taylor, and Joy Ann Umel; all are from Wallen.

Joan Idora Driver, Room 320, is from Franklin; Ronald Henry Dunne, Room 320, Washington City; Richard Eugene Gomborg, Room 320, Emmanuel; Richard Frances Hart, Room 320, St. Jude; Marjorie Ann Hettiger, Room 335, and Jerry Phillip Neu, Room 320, are from Lincoln; Bob John Klug, Room 320, St. Mary's; James Arthur Kruckeberg, Room 320, is from St. Joe Township; Joan Pickens, Room 320, Washington Township; Lucille Betty Stahl, Room 320, A.C.C.H.; Don Deloss Steward, Room 320, Garrett; Betty Louise Thieme, Room 320, and Irene May Vaught from St. Paul's; and Sarah Jeannette Turk, from Defiance, Ohio.

Major Changes Made In Northerner Staff

(Continued from page 1)

and of the school exchange papers. Carolyn Lambert was appointed point recorder and paper cutter.

New members of the staff are Inge Sahlman, editorial page writer; Richard Salomon and James McKown, both on the sports staff; Hyrlene Ivy, feature staff and class room news staff, and Barbara Myer, news staff. James Turner has joined the editorial page staff.

Other members of the minor and major staff remain the same with Eleanor Heine as publisher; Priscilla Hunt as editor; Barbara Schlatter as managing editor, and Marjorie Winer as business manager. Ben Alward is still sports editor and Sue Pressler war editor.

Many Graduates Attend Different College Campuses

Twenty-Five Alumni Will Be Scattered Throughout The Country

Many North Side graduates are trekking back to their respective colleges this fall which are scattered throughout the country or are entering others as freshmen.

Martha Dole, a graduate of 1944, will continue her studies at the University of Oklahoma.

Studying at Purdue is Barbara Eversole, also a 1944 graduate.

Among this year's graduates attending Bowling Green University are Carol Mulqueeny, Joan Schaberg, and Jesse Ormerod.

Several Attend I.U.

Sarah Cover, Iona Hamlett, Carol Havens, Nancy Hayner, and Joanna Sue MacBeth are attending Indiana University.

Flo Ann Brown is attending Northwestern University. Pat Dailey and Marilyn Curdes are going to Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia.

Mildred Fox, Charlotte Heller, Eunice Westbrook, and Betty McComb are attending respectively the University of Michigan, the University of Arizona, Miami, and Western Colleges.

Two Enter Purdue

Joan Rockey and Jackie Orr are attending Depauw University. Vergie Lewis and Susie White are attending Hillsdale College at Hillsdale, Mich.

Fat Prange and Mary Lou Snead are going to Purdue University.

Phyllis Dooley is attending Ward-Belmont College while Dwane Sunderman is attending Heidelberg College.

Dean Announces Social Program

Miss Victoria Gross, dean, has announced the following social program for this semester:

September 14—NFL dance after South Side game.

October 5—Nature Club dance after Central game.

October 19—Pan-American Club dance after Riley game.

November 9—Helicon dance after Central Catholic game.

November 16—Freshman-Sophomore party.

November 21—Junior Red Cross dance after Central Catholic game.

November 30—Get-Acquainted Day.

December 7—Polar-Y dance after Concordia game.

December 14—GAA dance after Central game.

December 18—Lettermen's dinner.

January 11—Letterman dance after Central Catholic game.

January 17—Senior banquet.

First Assembly Held

Miss Venette Sites, head of the mathematics department, welcomed the student body for the teachers in the opening assembly yesterday, September 13. Walter Helmke, Jr., a senior, spoke for the student body. The topic was "Eager For Education."

Patronize Northerner Advertisers

Notebook News

In Mr. Varner M. Chance's class, sixth period, the students have been learning the song "Walk Together Chillin'." Yesterday they sight read, for the first time, the beautiful hymn "Tears For The Good And True," by Walter Parratt.

Mr. Chance announced that he already has made plans for this winter. For Christmas the A Cappella is presenting a program for the Lion's Club.

Miss Vesta Thompson's Botany 2, period 7, class has been studying cells. Yesterday the students were assigned to their laboratory seats. Most of the work this year will be with microscopes, Miss Thompson announced.

In United States History 2, first period, Mr. John T. DeLong's class is studying the Civil War. Due to Mr. DeLong's illness, there has been a substitute, Mrs. G. G. Zimmerman. The students have been filling in an outline at the beginning of the chapter.

In physical fitness, second period, today Miss Louise Waterson's class did reducing exercises at the beginning of the period, squads were chosen and inspection was taken.

Miss Julia Storr's English 5 class has been studying the various poets. Some of these are Bacon, Herrick, Suckling, and Donne. They have for memory sections from Bacon's "Of Study."

In Botany 1, period 6, Miss Vesta Thompson's class is now studying weeds. Miss Thompson took her class outdoors to study the different types of weeds Monday afternoon.

Miss Thompson told the class that they must know at least twenty different types of weeds. Some of them

class would like to know if there are really that many. Butch Nelson seemed to be very interested in the burrs along the river bank.

In Miss Oral Furst's Typing 2, period 2 class, the class is working on budgets which seem to interest some of the class. Three days a week, tests are given for speed and accuracy.

Mr. Harry Young's fourth period economic class is studying "Use of Natural Resources." Last Friday, the class was to give a report from the newspaper. It seems that most of the class got the same clipping, therefore only a few had to give their reports.

Quenton Rupp is a newcomer in Home Room 313. Quenton hails from South Side and is a senior this year.

Don Munger's sudden urge to develop his voice is being done in the beginners chorus class.

William Edward Murphy, Jr., a senior who comes from South Side, is a newcomer to Mr. William Simon's Home Room 221.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 class, period 1, is studying short stories written by contemporary writers. This Friday, September 14, the English class will hold its first round table discussion of short stories. Van Bechtel will be the chairman of the discussion. Those in the discussion are Joan Kain, Phyllis Boedeker, Wayne Kesler, Bill Achleman, and Noah Liff.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's intermediate swimming class, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays the sixth period, took their first plunge of the year this Tuesday.

Redskin Warriors Defeated At Elkhart, 45-13

North Holds Blazers Until Halftime, 13-13

Jackson, Patterson Make Touchdowns; Treesh Makes Extra Point

North's Redskin gridmen were thoroughly trounced last Friday night at the hands of a rough and tough Elkhart team by a score of 45 to 13.

The Redmen really showed their gameness in the second quarter when they scored two touchdowns to tie the score at halftime, only to be laid all over the field in the second half with the Blue Blazers stacking up a total of 32 points in two periods.

Elkhart Gains Early Lead

The gridgers of Elkhart started off with a bang early in the game by sending Hoffman and Bradley over the goal, converting once, to give them a 13-to-0 lead at the quarter.

The Red took the ball on its own 40 early in the second quarter and carried the ball down to the one from where Ned Jackson carried the ball across. The kick for the extra point failed.

Reds Take Over

Minutes later the Red took over on the Blue's 40 and drove to the six. Patterson snagged the ball at this point and by making a nice six-yard run, scored six more chalk marks.

Jack Treesh made good his kick to tie the score as the period ended.

This was the Dornmenten's last stand, for from here on out it was Elkhart and Elkhart alone.

Indians Have Good Line

In spite of the one-sided defeat, the Redskin line showed great promise with Doehrmann, Woods, and Hatfield doing a good job. The Redskins beat the Blazers in first downs, getting 11 to their 10, but Elkhart gained 205 to the Red's 175. The Red completed five out of sixteen passes for 28 yards while Elkhart made three out of five good for 78 yards.

Lineups:				
North Side	Elkhart			
Hatfield	LE	Simons		
Woods	LT	Darling		
Leffers	LG	Luzzhefe		
Mansfield	C	Brigant		
Olinger	RG	Adams		
Doehrmann	RT	King		
Munger	RE	Hoffman		
Georgi	QB	Stephit		
Cowan	LH	Friller		
Patterson	RH	Klingler		
Jackson	FB	Bradley		
Elkhart	13	0	13	19-45
North Side	0	13	0	0-13

Touchdowns: North Side, Jackson, Patterson, Elkhart; Hoffman, Bradley, Klingler, Friller, Anderson (2), Boomershine.

Points after touchdown: Treesh, Klingler, Boomershine, Fuller.

Substitutions: North Side, Oswald, Alward, Treesh, Patton, Federspiel, Tielker, Miller, Singer, Schnaberg, Steele, and Bruick.

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"All the difference in the world."

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The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Reading" Newspaper

Redskin Gridgers Organize For Tough Season Schedule



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Famous North Side Horse Is Drafted Into The Army Cavalry

Hip 2-3-4 is now a familiar comrad to Ken "Man O' War" Morrow, who left for the Army two weeks ago. Man O' War, his nickname—a signification of a true speedster, was a blond haired fellow who three striped his track letter sweater.

From cinder start to cinder finish he performed perfect running form and speed. He ran the 440 and was on the winning sectional half-mile relay team as lead-off man.

Ken was inducted at Fort Benjamin Harrison and then he was sent to Camp Riley, Kansas. After four weeks of intensified infantry training he will be transferred to the cavalry.

Paul Dean, a pitcher on the Philadelphia Phillies, arrived at Camp Riley with our Fort Wayne Warrior. Ken informs us that other famous men have taken their training at Camp Riley—such as Mickey Rooney and Joe Louis.

Lefty Whitacre, North cross-country man, has been at Camp Riley for about three months and is only a few barracks from Kenny. As a future occupation "Man O' War" wants to raise horses. He has planned on buying a farm in New York; there he will bring to the world little ponies. Ken has traveled extensively to see horse races at Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit.

Ken's two favorite hobbies are singing southern songs and taking his dog on long walks. Ken's dog, "Blackie," is next to horses in his love for animals.

Private Morrow was sports editor on The Northerner for most of two semesters, a member of DeMolay, the National Athletic Scholarship Society, and of Quill and Scroll, national journalistic group.

Kenny's address is as follows: Pvt. Charles J. Morrow 45019419 Troop O—1st Regiment C. R. T. C. Bldg. 2075 Fort Riley, Kansas

The rambling Redskin gridiron club is looking forward to a victorious season with the help of Mentor Bob Dornte. The pigskin squad in the above picture are left to right in the first row: Tom Woods, Don Munger, Bob Hatfield, Max Georgi, Don Mansfield, Ned Jackson, Charley Patterson, Dick Galli, and Herb Bruick.

Second row: Phil Worley, Bill Steele, Melvin Lindenberg, Roger Carpenter, Norb Cowan, Jim Schaberg, Jim Finkhouse, Ronnie Bullard,

Tom Crosby, and Jack Kugler. Third row: Bob Barthold, George Hulfeld, Ben Alward, Sherm Singer, Dick Davis, Vernon Smith, and Tom Leffers.

Fourth row: Ardie Miller, Jack Federspiel, Charles Stirlen, Dale Beighley, Eldon Doehrmann, Lloyd Oswald, Jim Shearer, Don Walpole, Bob Conway, and Dick Peters.

Fifth row: Coach Bob Dornte, Dick Powell, Max Olinger, Woody Drudge, Ed Steger, Paul Bruggner, Stan Tielker, and Lynn Patton.

Redskins On The Fighting Front

Sgt. Lewis R. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Schroeder, 1214 Crescent Ave., has received a medical discharge from the Marine Corps Reserve due to injuries suffered May 3 on Okinawa. He was receiving treatment at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Norman, Oklahoma. Overseas since February, 1943, Sgt. Schroeder participated in the invasions of Bougainville, Guam, and other Pacific islands and was last in service with the Sixth Marine Division.

Upon completion of primary training at Bunker Hill, Lester A. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Reid, 3209 Sherman Blvd., has been transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training. He is a North Side High School graduate of 1943.

Thomas Wayne Biggs, RM/3c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Biggs, 2631 Ethel Street, fought aboard the S.S. Oakland in the Pacific when she helped sink a Jap destroyer and a 7,500-ton transport and shot down 12 Jap planes as highlights of her combat career of 40 Naval actions. Biggs was a senior at North Side and was City Junior Golf Champ at the time of his induction. He was married to Miss Betty Moore of Oakland, Calif., January 20.

Cpl. Robert H. Braun, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Braun, 2518 St. Mary's Ave., has received a medical discharge from service at Portsmouth, Va. He served 27 1/2 months overseas and has been in four major battles. He was wounded in March.

Sec. Lt. Perry Kay Short, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Short, 2529 North Anthony Blvd., was recently graduated from officers training at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., where he received his commission.

Staff Sgt. Ford Mueller, former student at North Side High School and husband of Mrs. Sally Mueller, Roanoke, is stationed in Stockholm, Sweden, with a detachment of the 18th Weather Squadron. He entered the service March, 1943, and received training at St. Petersburg, Fla., Baer Field, Scott Field, and Washington, D. C., before going overseas in February, 1944.

Sgt. Mueller served in the British Isles, at Air Transport Command bases in Cornwall and Scotland, and in France at Cherbourg, Paris, and Marseilles, and has been in Stockholm since May 12.

Maurice J. Papier, pharmacist mate, first class, serves aboard one of the Navy's newest and largest hospital vessels, which is capable of handling more than 1,000 patients at a time. A veteran of Samoa, Guadalcanal, and Bougainville, he is now assigned to personnel work.

The USS Sangamon, one of the Navy's fleet of escort carriers, limped home recently from a Jap suicide plane attack; it thwarted enemy planes and guns in two oceans during seven invasions and is now being repaired at the Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va. A Fort Wayne sailor among the crew is William S. Ranly, 610 West Third Street, who participated in all seven of the ship's major engagements—Palau, New Guinea, Okinawa, Saipan, Guam, Morotai, and Leyte. At North Side he was active in football and basketball. A brother, Robert Ranly, serves in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knipstein of 1639 Barthold Street, have received a letter from their son, S1/c Paul E. Knipstein, aboard the Battleship Pennsylvania which was torpedoed August 12, saying he is safe. Knipstein attended North Side High School before he entered the Navy two years ago.

Pfc. William L. Hille, veteran of 19 months in the European Theatre and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hille, 801 Hofer Ave., arrived in the United States August 16 aboard a hospital ship and has been stationed at Camp Thayer, Tenn., since that time. He now is home on a 30-day furlough after which he will report back to Camp Thayer.

"Why's that guy under arrest?"
"He's wanted in Chicago; he's a crook."

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Western Conference Elevens Commence Annual Fall Battles

Amid the cheering of the fans, the Western Conference will open its fiftieth season of football; from early October until the final game in December, the college elevens will battle for the Big Ten Championship.

Because of the lifting of the Office of Defense Transportation's ban on wartime travelling, the Big Ten expects to have one of the largest attendances in its fifty-year history. The three leading contenders for the title, Ohio State, Michigan, and Minnesota, have reported advance ticket sales for many of their games and many are expected to be complete sellouts.

Ohio State, the defending champions, Michigan, and Minnesota are expected to battle it out for the title, with Indiana and Illinois appearing in the role of dark horses.

Ohio State has lost last year's star, Les Horvath, but several other stars of last year have returned, among them Paul Saringham, ball-carrying star of last year's team.

Minnesota will have ten lettermen returning with Red Williams, who set a new Minnesota ground gaining record last year, expected to lead the offense.

Michigan will have three veteran backs, and two outstanding freshmen, Walter Tenings and Pete Elliot, are expected to see action.

Both Indiana and Illinois have been hurt by losses to the Navy; Illinois lost Buddy Young, but retained Eddie McGovern and Eddie Bray. Indiana is expected to have a slightly better team than last year with Ben Ruimond, Bob Miller, Deraneh, and John Cannady rounding out the backfield.

Purdue, Northwestern, Iowa, and Wisconsin appear to have little chance of taking the title. Neither have many veterans returning, the teams being young and inexperienced.

Dean Lists Assemblies

On Schedule For 1945-46 Are Total Of Twenty-Three Assemblies

Miss Victoria Gross, dean, has announced the following assemblies for 1945-1946. Those marked with an asterisk will be paid assemblies.

September 13—General Opening Assembly.

September 17-21—Constitution Week.

October 4—Chapel Assembly.

October 16—One-Act Plays.

October 19—Betty Hu.

October 23—Installation of Officers.

November 14—Extemp Contests.

November 30—Get-Acquainted Day, Community Sing.

*December 5—Movie.

*December 14—Christmas Play.

December 20—Christmas Music Program.

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Redskins And Archers Tangle Here Tonight

Kellymen, Reds Possess Plenty Speed, Power

Hot Contest On Red Field Is Foreseen As Arch Rivals Meet

North Side's Redskins face the South Side Archers tonight under the lights at the North Side field. The Redskins are trying to even up the season's football record after dropping their first game to Elkhart, but the Archers are playing their first game of the season.

North Side split two games with South last year; the first going to South by a very close score. This will be the first City Series game to be played. South Side won the series last year.

North's Series Chances Good
North Side would like to take the series this year, and it can get the jump on the other schools by winning this game. The Redskins will send a strong team against the Archers. Riddled by injuries to first-string men, the Redskins had a weakened team to send against Elkhart. North will have, however, a strong backfield and a good line to send against South.

South's strength centers on its veteran backfield. Beery, Disler, Ellenwood, and McClain may start for South, for all are veterans of last year's squad. South's problem is its line with the ends hardest positions to fill. They lost both ends by graduation and had to convert a halfback to an end position. South's team this year will be lighter but more experienced and faster.

South Loses Key Men
Last year South's 1945 season looked very bright, but during the year complications set in. They lost five of the men the coach was counting on. This year the Archers can have a good team or a poor one. Only time will tell the outcome.

Coach Collier of the Archers is not so pleased about some parts of his squad, but he is mighty pleased about others, like his backfield. He believes that if he can keep the players he has now they will have a fine season. He believes the Green even with the other teams of the city. He admits that he has more experience and speed than any other years he coached at South Side.

Green Uses Single Wing
South will use a single wing formation with a shift of the line and backfield. Unlike other teams, South will not adopt the "T" formation. South expects a good season, but North will be out to see what they really can do.

Graduate At Western
Betty McComb, who was graduated from North Side last June, is now a member of the freshman class at Western College, Oxford, Ohio. Betty was a member of Miss Julia Storr's home room.

Dean Lists Vacations
Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has announced that the fall term which began September 5, will end January 18, 1946. The following vacations will break the monotony of the regular school routine: Teacher's Association, October 25 and 26; Thanksgiving, November 22 and 23; and Christmas vacation will last from December 22 to January 2.

Fisherman: "I tell you, it was that long! I never saw such a fish!"
Friend: "I believe you."

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North Side Gridiron Roster

	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Yr.	Yrs. on Squad
Jim Finkhouse	E	150	6-0	So.	1
Phil Worley	E	153	5-11	Sr.	1
Bob Hatfield	E	160	5-10	Sr.	1
Jack Federspiel	E	170	5-11	Jr.	0
Vern Smith	E	150	6-0	Fr.	0
Ed Steger	E	154	6-0	Sr.	0
Ben Alward	E	158	6-0	Jr.	1
Roger Carpenter	E	145	5-11	Jr.	1
Dick Powell	E	140	5-9	Jr.	1
Don Munger	E	170	6-1	Sr.	2
Dick Davis	T	209	5-9	So.	1
Elden Doehrmann	T	172	6-0	Sr.	1
Tom Woods	T	202	6-1	Sr.	1
Charles Stirlen	T	225	5-11	Jr.	0
Dick Galli	T	174	5-11	Sr.	1
Paul Bruggner	T	194	5-8	Sr.	0
Stanley Tielker	T	160	5-10	Jr.	1
Don Scott	T	185	6-0	Jr.	1
Max Georgi	G	183	5-8	Sr.	2
Tom Leffers	G	165	5-9	Jr.	0
Woody Drudge	G	170	5-11	Sr.	1
Max Olinger	G	170	5-8	Sr.	1
Jack Kugler	G	140	5-10	Jr.	0
Tom Crosby	G	135	5-5	So.	0
Dick Pierce	G	160	5-8	Fr.	0
Sherm Senger	G	152	5-8	Sr.	1
Lloyd Oswald	C	155	5-1	Jr.	1
Don Mansfield	C	202	6-0	Jr.	2
George Hulfield	C	160	5-9	Fr.	0
Jim Shearer	BB	136	5-8	So.	0
Ronnie Bullard	BB	134	5-8	So.	1
Bill Steele	BB	180	5-9	So.	0
Phil Gutman	BB	159	5-9	Jr.	1
Norb Cowan	HB	145	5-11	Jr.	1
Bob Conway	HB	140	5-9	Fr.	0
Don Walpole	HB	140	5-9	Fr.	0
Bob Barthold	HB	143	5-8	So.	1
Charles Patterson	HB	170	6-0	Sr.	1
Jim Schaberg	HB	145	5-11	Jr.	0
Ardie Miller	HB	145	5-11	So.	0
Herb Bruick	HB	160	6-0	Jr.	2
Melvin Linberg	FB	136	5-7	Jr.	1
Ned Jackson	FB	152	5-8	Sr.	2
Lynn Patton	FB	180	6-11	Jr.	1



Radiant Reds

By "Spider"

Chuck Patterson

Chuck Patterson, North's right halfback, is grinding up the turf in his third football season. Speed is Chuck's motto on the big oval and he can surely use it expertly on those end runs, which require one of those fast horses. He copped 42 markers last year, making him top scoring king among city competition.

It's understandable that he is a fast runner for Chuck's proved to be an outstanding speedster on another oval—the track. Chuck slips off a 440-yard dash in about 55 seconds with a good reserve of energy. Chances for state this year were shot because of a pulled muscle, but he'll probably make the grade next track season.

Especially fond of mechanics, Chuck always seems himself tinkering with something in his cellar work shop. He worked at the International Harvester this summer in order to be around things that are mechanical.

His pet hobby is crooning to his many admirers—especially the feds. Some of his high rating songs are "I Wish I Knew," "You Belong To My Heart," and "How Many Hearts Have You Broken?"

Tony's ice cream store is where he

stops to get his favorite refreshment, ice cream. He also likes a big bottle of Hire's Root Beer to top things off. Chuck has a brother in the big wigan, Jim Patterson, who is also sports minded. His oldest brother, Dick, also was a "Redskin".

Herb Bruick

Sophomore Sensation Herb Bruick did some mighty noble work for the thinclads last season. Hard driving Herb is young but rugged and he'll have to be to hold up under the strain of three major athletics this year.

Bruick, alias the nose, earned two varsity letters last year—one in football and one in track. He played right half for the gridiron lads and ran the second leg of this year's track mile relay team.

It takes a great deal of aggressiveness and a lot of grit for a boy of Herb's age to hit those bigger, faster football products that are turned out in northern Indiana, but Herb showed that he could take it as well as dish it out. In that Riley game, last year, it took a lot of courage to stick in the game after the terrific barrage of power they threw at our boys in the first quarter. Herb, however, made our only touchdown in that contest.

Herb counts Jim Leaman, Norb Cowan, Carol Dailey, Don Munger, and Jim Sefton as his best friends. When asked who his girl friend was, Herb just said "Foo on women" and so there the matter rests.

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City Football Teams Promise Blood And Thunder Season

It is fall again and football is here for another season; North's team looks quite promising even after a defeat of thirty-two points by Elkhart last Friday evening. The score didn't show the struggle that took place, because the score was tied at the half mark by a 13-all score North came through this game displaying a good spirit.

After a week of intensive practice the team will meet a rugged Archer group, who are out to make it two straight in the city football series.

Green Tough Foe

The Green have an experienced backfield with some really fast men on it, but their line is weak because of a lack of experience. Even with their lack of experience the Archers are going to be a tough team to play, and even a tougher one to beat, so the Redmen will have to be on their toes.

The next city team that the Redskins meet will be Central Catholic which has a good team this year and is out for blood. They opened their season with C. C. of South Bend. It was a warm game as the temperature went soaring but a cool shower in the

third cooled the field off. Neither team was past the 8-yard line.

South Bend Threatens

South Bend threatened only twice and the Irish only once. A spectacular run of 75 yards was made by Mackey of the Indians only to be brought down again. All in all the Irish have a good team, so who can say what shall happen.

Central's Offense Good

Central, our next city team, will be on our gridiron October 5. The Tigers opened with a game with Goshen. The Blue came out on the long end of a 20-to-0 score. The Tigers in new uniforms worked a T formation plus a good spread. Much fumbling was caused by the T but they usually recovered. The Central team showed good offense but yet need practice on their defense yet. So it will be an interesting game when North Side's team meets Central's.

American Students Strongly Emphasize World Citizenship

That today's American high school students place strong emphasis on world citizenship in the postwar era is revealed in the results of a poll just completed by the Institute of Student Opinion under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazine. This poll, sponsored by The Northerner, was given to the social science classes at North Side and the results were tabulated in a spring issue of The Northerner.

The poll question, answered by 55,309 junior and senior high school students from 1,265 schools all over the country, asked: "If, upon graduation from high school, you could have a travel scholarship or be an exchange student in another country for a year after the war, which of the following would you choose?"

South America Leads

The results of this survey show that South America is the leading country for study with a total of 11,571 votes. Both boys and girls gave the highest percentage of their votes to this country. France, favored by the girls, came next in the poll and third was Great Britain.

The boys gave Germany the highest percentage of votes for a single country which brought it in fourth place. Canada, Australia, China, Mexico, and Russia succeeded in that order. Scandinavia, Africa, and India followed and various other countries received a great many votes.

South America was the most popular country for foreign study

among North Side students also, with France second. Great Britain also received third place in our poll. The results differed for fourth place; instead of Germany, Russia took that place. A continued comparison shows the results to be about the same.

Students Give Reasons

The reasons stated in an interview during the poll, clearly indicate the students' interest in world citizenship and international cooperation. Some reasons for the votes are as follows: "South America will play an important part in the postwar world and the better acquainted we are with our neighbors, the closer we can work together."

"Germany has caused so much strife that I'd like to know the German people in order to see what makes them click and to help show them the values of a democratic government."

Many of the boys, whose choice was Germany, mentioned Germany's eminence in the field of science and, as one boy said, "I believe their synthetic and war industries can be turned into good peacetime use."

Chemistry Professor: "What is the outstanding contribution chemistry has made to the world?"
Student: "Blondes."

First Motorist: "I love the beauties of the countryside."

Second Motorist: "So do I. Sometimes I give 'em a lift."

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Chambers' Men And LaPorte Run Sept. 22

Lack Of Experience Hinders Cross-Country Chances But Hopes Are High

Coach Rollo Chambers announced the first scheduled cross-country clash with LaPorte, September 22, at Franke Park.

Though the only veterans are Fred Toenges and Bob Gorrell, Coach Chambers expects a close match but is certain the new members of the squad will do well under fire.

Lead Red Runners

Detwiler, Koenig, Mahlan, and Simmons led the Red runners for the first four.

Though the Northmen out-ran eight of ten teams last year, the young and inexperienced travelers may have a tough season.

Those on the Red squad are: Rowland Alden, Joe Boehms, Nelson Detwiler, Don Douglass, Bob Gorrell, Don Harper, Walter Helmke, Bob Koenig, Jack Mahlan, Jim Patterson, and Jerry Preston.

Others are Al Silk, Wayne Simmons, Dick Stevens, Fred Toenges, and Dick Hayes.

Coach Chambers has confidence that the green material will be well worked up by mid-season and the country runners will put up some good battles. The material is good and can develop into a strong team.

"Henry, I wish you'd scold Willie, he disgraced us in church."

"What did he do?"

"He said out loud, 'Mom, if we give him the dime now, can we go home?'"

"The blue plate special is 80 cents, sir; the white plate special is 85."

"Why's that? Better food, or more food?"

"Neither one, sir; we have to wash the plate."

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North Side Redskins Have
A Promising Team So
Let's Back It!

Vol. XXIX.—No. 3.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana,

Friday, September 21, 1945

Price Ten Cents

1945-46 Legend Campaign Will Open Monday

Northwestern, Indiana Game Ties With 226

Purdue Takes Second With
196; Notre Dame Lags
Behind

In the Indiana vs. Northwestern football game, the score was tied Monday with each having 226 Northwestern subscriptions. Purdue had 196 subscriptions, while Notre Dame lagged behind with but 169.

North Side is only three-fourths of the way to its goal of 1200 subscriptions.

Circulation Head's Plea
"Subscriptions to The Northerner are only 75 cents; so what are you kids waiting for? Get in the game and win the circulation cup for North Side," pleads Betty Eversole, circulation manager.

In six home rooms, agents have secured 100 per cent. They are 220, Margaret Goodwin; 313, Barbara Schlatter; 323, Noah Liff; 332, Carol Dailey; 334, Jack Fishering; 336, Barbara Holley.

Monday, September 17, agents, rooms, and subscriptions were as follows:

Book 1, Purdue, 196 Agent—Jean Hoffman	
110 J. Harris	20
112 J. Fishering	29
116 L. Maish	18
117 M. Nichols	16
120 C. Curdes	6
123 M. Berles	7
125 D. McComb	25
210 M. Treesh	24
211 J. Tindall	15
212 M. Eversole	16
213 N. Miller	20
Book 2, Notre Dame, 169 Agent—Carol Dailey	
220 M. Goodwin	21
221 C. Pridgeon	19
223 B. Sowers	24
224 M. Helmke	3
225 J. Hall	10
227 M. Berning	16
230 J. Smith	16
232 D. Akers	17
233 D. Seabold	27
Book 3, Indiana, 226 Agent—Alda Tibbetts	
234 B. Tone	18
236 A. Staley	16
311 M. Winner	21
313 B. Schlatter	21
312 V. Franke	25
314 M. Stanger	3
320 S. Turk	15
321 R. Crabill	23
322 P. McComb	19
323 N. Liff	24
324 B. Eitzwater	20
325 J. Popp	18
Book 4, Northwestern, 226 Agent—Carolyn Pridgeon	
326 S. Erekeson	17
327 J. Meyer	20
329 L. A. Bailey	16
330 J. Sparling	16
332 C. Dailey	22
334 J. Fishering	28
335 L. A. Hullinger	31
336 B. Holley	25
337 E. Winje	21
338 P. Payne	24

JFL Meets Monday
Junior Forensic League will hold its first meeting Monday, September 24. All freshmen and sophomores who are interested in speech work are urged to attend.

Hyrlene Ivy Wins First Place In 4-H Contest For Clothing

Another Redskin has achieved recognition. This time it is a new student by the name of Hyrlene Ivy, who has won first place in the state 4-H contest for clothing with her yellow afternoon dress which is pictured.

"I didn't know anything about it till I read about it in the newspaper, and I surely was surprised," said Hyrlene when asked about her reaction to winning the prize. "I just yelled and yelled to my girl friend I was so excited."

Having come from Huntertown High School, where she was the pianist for the boys' choir, Hyrlene is already working on the feature staff of The Northerner.

When asked about her first impressions of North Side, Hyrlene said, "I wish that I had come to North Side previously." Hyrlene is the daughter of Mr. Hyrlene Ivy, swimming instructor here at North Side.

Hyrlene is in Home Room 334.



Hyrlene Ivy

Seniors Present Play

"Teapot On The Rocks," a senior one-act play, will be presented October 19. Miss Margery Suter, drama instructor, will direct the play and will announce the cast at a later date.

Student Managers Plan Circulation Campaign



Rowene Crabill



Albert Adams



Walter Helmke, Jr.

Walter Helmke, editor of the 1946 Legend, Rowene Crabill, circulation manager, and Albert Adams, business manager, are in charge of the Legend circulation campaign which will begin Monday.

Mr. Shambaugh Organizes Band For State Guard

Fort Wayne Unit Gets First
Indiana Players In
Regiment

Mr. Robert Shambaugh, head of the instrumental department and a lieutenant in the State Guard, has been chosen by Colonel Platka, first regiment commander to be in charge of the newly formed Indiana State Guard Band.

This band which is the first in Indiana will be attached to the Fort Wayne unit. Mr. Shambaugh has been in the State Guard for two years.

First Rehearsal Held
The formation of this regimental band is on authorization of the adjutant general of Indiana, Brig. Gen. Elmer Sherwood, and is the first time that any military band unit is to be attached to a State Guard regiment. The first rehearsal of the band was yesterday. This band will play for all state guard functions such as parades and military drills.

Attended Conservatory Of Music
Mr. Shambaugh, who is a graduate of North Side, went to the Arthur Jordan Conservatory and to Butler University. He taught at Mooresville and then came to Fort Wayne where he taught part time at Central and North Side.

Mr. Shambaugh is now at North Side all the time teaching music appreciation, one chorus class, band, orchestra, training band, and twirlers.

Mr. Shambaugh, who was one of the original board members of the Philharmonic Symphony, plays first violin.

Stamp Club Organizes

Under the sponsorship of Miss Marie Miller, mathematics teacher, a club for students interested in stamp collecting has been organized. The organization meeting was held Wednesday.

Attention, Seniors

September 29 will be the last day it will be possible for seniors to pay for the cost of having their picture in the 1946 Legend. All seniors are advised to come to Room 115 to make this payment as soon as possible.

All senior pictures should be taken by November 1. Students who pay now will get their appointments and be able to plan for beautification for the date.

Speech Director States Contests

Speech contests to be held during the year have been announced by Albert A. Coil, NFL adviser and speech mentor.

On October 31 the Extemporaneous Contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be held. Any freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior may participate.

The Dramatic Declaration Contest will be held December 18 and will be followed by the Oratorical Declaration Contest, January 30. February 1 is the date set for the Humorous Declaration. The Original Oratory will be held March 1.

Other contests to be held during the year are Rotary Discussion, March 1, and State League Debates, district. Dates for the Kiwanis Contest and National Forensic League State Tournament have not been announced.

To conclude the speech activities of the year, National Forensic League will hold a banquet.

Monday, October 1, is the date set for the next National Forensic League meeting.

Helicon Arranges Aftergame Dance

A dance and an assembly to be sponsored by the Helicon Club was planned at a board meeting held at the home of Ralph Auer, September 11. Other activities for the first Helicon meeting of the year, held September 18, were completed.

The program consisted of records of Walt Whitman in a cantata form. Their meaning was discussed by Noah Liff. Whitman's life and poems were also discussed. Van Bechtel was program chairman.

Installation of new officers was held. The following were installed: President, Ralph Auer; vice-president, Althea Berning; secretary, Carolyn Crosby; treasurer, Irving Deister; social chairman, Marion Vogel; publicity, Noah Liff; and critic, Adair Cummins. Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt are advisers of the club.

Red Cross Will Sponsor Christmas Box Campaign

North Side's Junior Red Cross is sponsoring a drive on September 28 to collect money for Christmas boxes to be sent to Europe. Miss Judith Bowen, adviser of the Junior Red Cross, has asked each home room to contribute at least \$2.50 with which the Red Cross will purchase school supplies and necessities to fill the boxes. North Side's quota is 25 boxes.

Forty Newcomers Enter Since Start Of Fall Semester

Students Occupy Various
Rooms Throughout
Building

Forty freshmen and upperclassmen have entered North Side High School from other schools and school cities since September 6.

New freshmen in Home Room 320 are: Philip Augenbaugh; Lettie Bennett, Jack Choe, Don Hettinger, Lou McKeever, Jo Ann Pickens, and Eddie Taylor from Wallen; from Franklin comes Ira Driver.

Henry Dunn has entered from Washington; Eugene Gombert from Emmaus; Frances Hart from St. Jude; Bob Klug from St. Mary's.

Enters From St. Paul

St. Joseph Township sends James Kruckeberg, Mary McKenzie, and Lucille Reinhart; from Lincoln comes Jerry Nev; A. C. C. H. sent Betty Stari and from St. Paul comes Berry Thieme. Ann Hettinger is the new freshman in 325.

Students entering from Central Catholic are William Braun, 329; Ruth McLaughlin, 322; James Carter, 232; Quentin Rupp, 313; and Carol Taylor, 211, comes from South Side.

Central Sends Several

Central students now here are Mary Carter, 212; Elene Gaskill, 333; Ellis Shookman, 333; Jean Chamberlain, 120, is from Gevece, Illinois; June Franklin, 312, from Pleasant Lake; Orpha Miller, 210, from Ligonier; Paul Mills, 116, from Fort Worth, Texas; Nancy Mossberg, 232, from Warren, Indiana; Bonnie Noble, 116, from St. Vincent Villa, and Marcella Smith, 313, from North Webster, Indiana.

Seniors May Buy Name Cards From Rowene Crabill

"Seniors who have not yet purchased their name cards should do so at once," Rowene Crabill, Legend circulation manager, announced today.

One hundred printed cards are \$1.00 and one hundred process engraved cards are \$1.25. If one hundred cards are purchased before December 1, an additional 50 will be given free of charge. In addition, a small leather case will be given with each purchase of 100 cards.

It is customary for seniors to exchange name cards as a means of remembrance. Cards may also be used in commencement announcements and gifts. They may be ordered from Rowene Crabill in Room 115 after school.

North Side Gym To Be Romberg's Concert Site

Sigmund Romberg's program will be held Sunday, October 7, in the North Side gymnasium, it was announced recently by Mr. William Holmes of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Romberg will have a company of sixty, including soloists and a concert orchestra. A matinee will be the only performance due to the train connection the troupe must make. Subscriptions for the program will be available from any Jaycee member. Romberg was here last a year ago.

Walter Helmke, Editor, Sets Legend Goal For Coming Year At 1200

Eighty Enroll In Choral Classes For Beginners

Instructors For Music Direct Efforts Of
Students

Eighty beginners are enrolled in chorus classes for freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in choral work which are being held under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Robert Shambaugh, and Mr. Raymond Beightes.

Beginners' choral work consists mostly of sight-reading and general music theory. The following are enrolled in beginners' chorus classes:

Mary Barnett, Carol Circle, Pat Dye, Jacqueline Eisenhut, Joan Gambrell, Galen Holcomb, Lou Ann Hullinger, Phyllis Johnson, May Knisely, Raymond Kurtz, Todd Lambert, Rosemary Matlock, Sharon Meek.

Joan Menge, Jacky O'Neil, Joan Pickens, Marjorie Plotner, Millie Jane Raake, James Reynolds, Nancy Rosenberger, Pat Schubert, Marsha Scott, Nancy Shearer, Patty Strait, Peggy Thompson, Elnore Walburn, Jack White, Ann Warster.

Marilyn Zoch, James Vevia, Ardyth Blum, Edward Bowser, Ondalee Brineman, Boyd Brown, Dorothy Casey, Edna Mae Dagler, Marylane Desmonds, Ronald Dunn, Paula Elson, Barbara Emery, Gloria Epstein, Glenn Erne, Mary Eversole.

Betsy Funk, Marlene Gaskill, Janet Ginder, Eileen Hile, Ross Hockemeyer, Lee Hallenberg, Joan Johnson, Nancy Kable, Patricia Knisely, Sharon Long.

Jackie Lutz, Carolyn Ann Meek, Janice Meeks, Don Munger, Sylvia McDowell, David Overmeyer, Norma Seigel, Barbara Shuler, Eileen Smith, Christine Sprague, Ralph Steward, Jr., Bruce Ione, Donna Tonkel.

Joanne Tully, Joy Ummel, Lorraine Valentine, Carol Vollman, Donald Walker, Jr., Nancy Whitenack, Dick Whonester, Peggy Whonester, Sharon Williams, Sally Zimmerman.

Will Assist At Tea

Miss Katharine Rothenberger, newly-appointed chairman of the International Relations Department and member of North Side's social science department, will assist at the annual fall membership tea to be given by the Association of American University Women at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club, September 29.

Marilyn Maxwell, Film Star, Tells Of Varied Experiences

Editor's Note: This is an exclusive feature of The Northerner based on a short interview with Miss Marilyn Maxwell.

By Noah Liff

"How was it like to be kissed by Van Johnson?"
"Oh, I was just married the week before, and it was just like anything else, eating or sleeping," replied Miss Marilyn Maxwell, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, when asked that question after the

joint Student Players Club meeting at Central High School where she spoke Tuesday.

The Fort Wayne girl who rose to movie stardom is on her way to New York where she will rehearse her first Broadway musical "Nellie Bly," in which she will have the title role. Miss Maxwell was granted permission to do the Broadway show by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Talks Of GIs
Miss Maxwell encouraged all boys and girls "to remain in high school to meet the challenge of the future," in her speech to the thronging SPC members.

Following is the speech that Miss Maxwell gave, obtained from her notes in her own writing, by Jackie Thomas and Sharon Greene, North Side seniors.

"You know I've been entertaining service men, in person, in radio and recorded shows, and have lately toured hospitals all over the country."

"And in some of my visits with the



Miss Marilyn Maxwell

(Continued on page 4)

Golden Rule More Effective Than Atomic Bonds

The world was rudely awakened by the first atomic bomb. Man has praised himself for this great scientific advancement, this weapon for the possible destruction of mankind.

But if, instead of creating weapons for destruction, all men would suddenly accept the idea of brotherly love, an atomic shock, even greater than that of the bomb, would be the result. Undoubtedly the shock would be so great that many people couldn't grasp the fact that, after ages of "civilized" warfare, men had finally realized that wars settle nothing.

For weeks we have heard arguments by men large and small on how to control the atomic bomb. The fact they don't seem to realize is that if men would concentrate on the Golden Rule there need not be so much concern about the atomic bomb.

If such a miracle should come to pass there would no longer be need for prisons, as no man would consider doing wrong. Police and traffic courts would be replaced by ice cream stands, libraries, and chivalrous public helpers. Armies would be replaced by sports teams and there wouldn't be any need for weapons.

School would be a much more pleasant place, no locks would be taken or needed, no feuds between cliques which are supposed to be non-existent. There would be no necessity for rules and regulations because all pupils would be courteous and considerate of their fellow students. This is the pattern of an ideal world.

Could this earth be atomically shocked into submission? Glorious will be the day when this world is actually shocked into virtue.

This Week To Commemorate Signing Of Our Great Constitution

Today marks the end of Constitution Week, September 17 to 21. The first Constitution Week was proclaimed in 1937 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Since then, this week has become an annual occasion for commemoration of that great document.

The Constitution is the basis upon which American society and government have been erected. It is our guarantee from hate, fear, and oppression. It is the embodiment of the thing for which generations of Americans have fought, suffered, and died in past wars against tyranny.

Our far-sighted forebears made this Constitution strong enough to bind together this vast nation, yet flexible enough to survive the constant advances of civilization and withstand the ravages of time. This instrument of justice is so well-executed that the constitutions of most Latin-American countries have been modeled after it.

Yet, how much do we know about our Constitution? If we asked a group of people about it, most of them would hastily mumble something about freedom, democracy, and the Bill of Rights. The average American knows surprisingly little about this product of his forebear's wisdom. It would be well to observe this week by reading all or part of our Constitution in order to achieve a fuller understanding of the principles underlying the American legend of freedom.

Despite Things Not Liked, All Of Us Should Back Our United States

If you were asked, "What country has the best government in the world" what would you answer? Our own, of course. Does that mean it is perfect? No! Naturally there are evils and abnormalities, especially now that we are in a state of transition from a war to a peace time footing.

If you dislike some things which are going on in the country today, such as "strikes", would you wish to leave the United States? Where would you go? Every country is going through similar disturbances, only worse.

Or would you cease to support our government because of the things you dislike? Would it not be better to lend it every aid you can, when it needs the support of every citizen.

What we want is to get our boys back home, and to give them financial aid until they can get back into industry. Our government will need the help of every loyal citizen to help finance this program. Will you help? Lend your dimes and dollars for those who have given more than money.

Teen-Agers Should Investigate The Beauties Of Classics As Well As Of Jive

The radio is on; one of the popular ballads of today is being played. Then it ends. An old classical piece is coming on.

"Turn it off!"

"Change the station!"

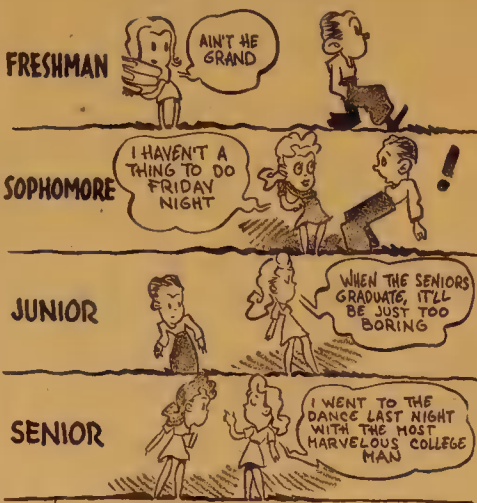
"Can that stuff!"

This is the present reaction to the playing of classical music. Are students of today being left ignorant of the beauty of the classics? Do they hear nothing but "jive", or is that all they want to hear? Have they, at least, no consideration for those who do like Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms?

"Bury it!", is their cry. Is this yours, too?

North Side's students and faculty members wish to express their sympathy to their friend and teacher, Mr. John DeLong, whose loss and sorrow has been great.

Evolution?



Daemon's Pa Takes Up Cudgel Against Willy Snerd's Pater

By Janice Graff

"G-whiz holy catfish pa—why don't you beet up on Willy Snerd's pa?" I sed and pa sed "Well son, as I can remember I did beet up on him once. That was a honey of a fight. I grabbed him with a hed lock and let him have it in the stomach with my nee.

I really had him where I wanted him."

"But pa ma told me that you did that when he fell on the ice and got his hed stuck in his silk top hat!" I sed and pa yelled "Daemon—if you don't learn yore respect for yore parents I'll tan yore hide with ma's hairbrush!"

"Pa... is that the way they tan cow's hides to make leather shoes?" I sed and pa sed, "No, it isn't, but it IS the way they tan little boys' hides to make them proper. Besides why do you want me to beet up on Willy Snerd's pa? Wat's Willy done to you now?"

Boys Make A Bet

"Well Eeee gads and purpel sun-flowers, I was just standing there eating a slise of bread and butter, appalsawse, and cinamun when he comes up and sez I bet yore pa can't beet up on my pa. He's so skinny he couldn't win a fite with a bedpost!"

"That made me mad so I shoved my bread in his face, grabbed him by the arm and threw him over my sholder and Jiminy Crismus pa ya shoulda seen him. Holy cow G-roozelum gosh

he looked funny with his hed stuck in the mud and his feet waving. I luffed lit I thot I'd bust." I sed and pa sed "Well why didn't you pull him out?" and I yelled "Holy smokes I tried to, but his feet was kicking so I couldn't get close so I just waited till his pa came."

Pa's Return Home

"He pulled him out and sed if I had had a rite kind of pa I woodn't have dun that and that's why you shoud fite him."

Pa jumped up, threw his pipe on the mantel and yelled, "Where's my coat—I'm going over and see that confounded scallowag—that dirty—!"

He slammed out the door and pretty soon I heard some awful noises—Biff Bang! *@&th*! *! *! "Holy cow, G-roozelum, my stars and red underwear—pa's shur to win." I howled then pa came limping in, both eyes almost swollen shut.

He sank into the nearest cher and yelled—"Daemon!!! Either pick on somebody yore own size, or somebody whose pa is SMALLER than me!!!"

Tarzella's Wanderings Lead Her Into Forbidden Territory

The Amazons had worked hard all day in moving from sunset to sunrise. Tarzella, the beautiful daughter of the wise old high priestess of the man in the moon, swung down from her bedroom window with Chatter, her little monkey, sitting on her shoulder. From tree to tree she walked and jumped.

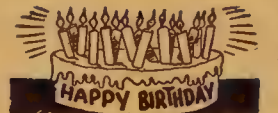
Her thoughts wandered aimlessly from one thing to another. The sky was high, the moon was blue, and her mother was becoming stricter because of Tarzella's wanderings; her father was continually nagging about doing the shells and washing the troughs after every meal. All of a sudden she had arrived at the sacred pool of the howling wolves.

She dropped to the ground, silently. There were the priestesses swimming merrily in the cool black waters of this lake. This was forbidden territory but Tarzella felt sure that if she kept well-hidden no one would see her.

The pool was sparkling. Why should the water be sparkling so at full moon she wondered? No one

would see her swimming about at this time and the priestesses surely wouldn't hear her because she was a very good swimmer and would make no noise. In very low tones she whispered to Chatter to keep watch and warn her if anybody would approach.

She splashed in silently, then down and down she swam till she hit bottom. Her hand touched a large stone and grasping it she yanked it free and with a kick she zoomed to the surface. It was a diamond. But then what good was a diamond to a princess so far from civilization, so she let it drop. She dove again and again, each time seeking a larger one. Soon, however, she tired and looking for shore she suddenly realized that she was far from it. She was too tired to swim anymore. She called to Chatter, who not understanding her, thought she wanted to play and started to throw things at her. Everything but help came her way. Soon the monkey spied a bar of soap which a careless priestess had left. He picked it up and threw it at her. But it was all right, she caught it and washed herself ashore.



Norm Nelson	September 14
Jean Ramer	September 14
Dick Keefe	September 15
Phyllis Meyer	September 16
Raymond Parker	September 16
James Beard	September 17
Sally Meyers	September 18
Bob Schild	September 18
Wendell Snider	September 19
Joe Bauer	September 20
Jonnie Tully	September 21
Marjorie Winner	September 22

The Mighty Plunge

The engagement and the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Edith Harvey, graduate of North Side, to Lt. William Torrance Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., has been announced. Miss Harvey attended Purdue University and Hanover College after graduation.

Mr. Charles Bredemeyer, a former student of North Side, married Miss Jean Brager, August 4th. Mr. Bredemeyer is employed at the International Harvester Company.

The battle clashes on to a climax as the Eagle Scout, using clever strategy, shows a definite superiority over his opponent. Gomer Steptotherer is down, he's up, he's down, he's up, he's down, he's up, he's down. Yet, not to be outsmarted, the foul villain skillfully draws from underneath his thumbnail, a sharp razor blade, cunningly hinged in the center so as to be made collapsible.

There is an ominous flash of cold steel. The Eagle Scout, desperate, feels that he is doomed, for he has no scout knife. His Aunt Lillian has promised him one on his next birthday, if he is a good boy and gets an A+ in geometry.

The situation seems hopeless. But ah! as if fallen from heaven, a piece of broken bottle glass lands at the Eagle Scout's feet. Thinking quickly, he grasps the impromptu weapon and lunges forward to meet Gomer S. He strikes with the full force of a frenzied cobra.

G. S. whirls to dodge the onslaught and notices, through the windshield, a sight which brings him to instant at-

Horace's Alma Mater Needs Much Cleaning After His First Day

'Twas a mighty proud principal that opened the doors of his beloved "Alma Mater" on that fatal morning of September fifth. At first everything seemed as though THIS year was going to be one of the best opening days that this old wigwag had had for many a year—for you see "Our Dear Old North Side High" had just had its halls and rooms cleaned or painted during the summer. Horace P. Snodgrass could almost see his reflection in the woodwork.

Alas! Horace did not see fit to leave this beautiful building as spotless as it had been when the doors were opened earlier in the morning—'cause in this corner he threw a candy wrapper and over there a paper off of his ever-present chewing gum package, which weren't quite able to find their way to the wastebasket.

Up on the third floor, thrown all over the corridors, were pencils, papers, and a general collection of trash (that even the government would have been ashamed to have collected). These papers identified the path that H. P. Snodgrass left during his day's journey.

There are several ways in which this scrap paper problem could be solved. Perhaps if he would show his waste papers, pencils, etc., THEIR way around our nice clean halls, THEY would become better school citizens. Or he might go to the other, the more tragic extreme, that of educating himself to carefully, but gently, taking his excess belongings to the wastebasket.

Horace might find it rather sad to have to take time out to take his "junk" to the basket—but then as long as he is getting rid of his stuff he may as well do it the right way. The papers would be much happier being put in their PROPER place than they ever would be just lying on the floor and being walked upon.

Jo Ponders

Blond Room, Casbah Prove To Be Social Hangout For Students

While browsing through the Blond Room, who should Jo see but Janey Wirls flashing the big identification bracelet of Tod Radcliffe (S.S.) With her was Barbara Beberstein having that oh! so sad look as she gazed at Al (Kleenex) Adams conversing intently in Italian with Cleopatra Isaacs.

This quaint scene irked her, so she left for Casbah!! On the way Jo ran, meaning that literally, into June Saul. Poor thing! She still likes that Nicholas Lambert. Jo decided she'd just stick to Van Johnson. Arriving at the Casbah, she saw Suzie Harris and Don Munger laughing over the book "Forever Amelia". Some joke! Sally Hamlet was reading The Northerner avidly about a certain Robert.

Jo wondered as she walked on: "Are Dick Hagy and Joannah Biesemeyer finally back together again?"

Looks like there's a new couple running around—Betty Ritenour and Ronnie Beuhrer. Jean Foerster and Vic Smith are still going steady and have been all summer.

It seems that Bob Halter's passion for Marilyn Hopper has not cooled since camp (and vice versa). Clara Mae Staley (so we hear) was violently pursued by Lyle Jackson, who has just been home on leave.

Injun Joe

September 24—JFL.
September 25—Camera Club.
September 26—Polar "Y".
September 27—Safety Assembly.
September 28—Central Catholic (there).

Amelia At Last Saved By Brave Action On Part Of Eagle Scout

He flings himself back into the motorman's seat and mans the controls. By masterful and rapid manipulation of the brakes, he stops the bus in time. The red light has been run.

All is silent. All is calm. From the farthest seat in the back of the bus a voice sounds:

Helmut Waitke: Be calm, everyone. I'll handle this. I'll save you." Form a line, alphabetical order, please. Follow me. Now, forward march. To the dean's office.

At the end of the line we find two loiterers.

Kreckenridge: Now that it's all over and I've paid up, I admit I thought I had a sure bet. I noticed that bus driver was packing a razor. Boenig: (Rattling coins) Ah ha. But you overlooked my ingenuity. Nice toss I made with that bottle glass, hey?

Meanwhile, the anonymous Eagle Scout has pulled the lever, opened the door, and thereby released Amelia.

(Continued Next Week)

THE NORTHERNER

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Listen, Bud

By Hoosose

As a member of the stronger sex I've always wondered why and what in a man caused girls to shriek and show that ever-loving emotion of ecstasy. So, when Frankie came along I decided it was undernourishment. I stopped eating; gave up my Charles Atlas course; and slowly deteriorated.

In my new state of puniness I strolled down streets, up streets, across streets, on streets, under streets. Still no shrieks of joy. Still no show of ecstasy. But, with perseverance, I continued my stroll. And what, to my amazement, did I discover? Girls coming from the show house... on stretchers. Aha, thought I, another Frank Sinatra picture. So, slipping past the ticket-man I fell into a chair. But who was this? Certainly not Frankie. Who was this manly, freckled beast? I reached forward and gently slapped the shoulder of the girl in front of me. She turned around (still keeping her eyes on the screen).

"Yes?"

"Who is it?" I boldly asked. "Van Johnson, of course, you skinny runt." Swooning, "Ain't he precious? He's my ideal." Just then a million girls swooned in unison... Van had wrinkled up his nose. You'll have to excuse me, now, I've got to eat my bowl of Wheaties and write Charlie—maybe he'll take me back.

The Bull Ring

An Egyptian Problem

Several years ago two American archeologists were excavating in an Egyptian tomb. One day they discovered that during the night several valuable instruments had been stolen. The stealer had to be one of their Egyptian guards.

They called the leader of the men and told him of the theft; he called his men about him and informed them of the disappearance of the instruments and said that he knew one among them was the guilty man.

He gave to each of them a rod that was supposed to be endowed with magical power. Now all of these rods were of equal length. The chieftain told them that during the night the rod of the guilty man would grow in length. He then dismissed the group, telling them to report at a certain time next morning so that he might see the rods.

The next morning everyone appeared with his rod. But lo and behold all but one man's rod was shorter. He was immediately branded the guilty one and severely punished.

The American asked the chieftain how he knew the adjudged one was the guilty person. The old man answered: "The guilty man knowing his rod would grow as he had committed the crime, broke it off to allow for the growth, but these were not magical rods and so his remained shorter and I knew he was the guilty man."

Last year, America's schools financed 19,814 pieces of war equipment through their Bond and Stamp purchases. This fall the goal is 35,000 hospital units at \$3,000 each. The number of units your school can finance depends on you!

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Reds Bow To Green; Face Cavemen Tonight

Second Defeat Handed Reds By Archers

North Loses First Series Contest But Show Good Gridiron Possibilities

North Side's Redskins were trounced last Friday night at the hands of the Archers by a 19 to 6 score; the win gave South Side the big advantage in the city series and sets the Redskins way back.

The Redskins, who were expected by many to beat Goshen via this defeat, drop even lower in state competition rating. The boys on the team did their best and showed good spirit, but the Red backers sat in the stands like clams.

Archers Score First

The Archers started and ended hot by scoring a touchdown right at the beginning of the conflict and again on the last play. Beery got away for a nice 29-yard run for the first goal. McClain missed a dropkick for the extra point.

Dornette's boys drew next by driving 65 yards to the 10-yard line. The last 10 yards were covered on a flat pass from Cowan to Patterson. Treesh's kick was wide and the score was knotted at six-all.

South Gains Six More Before Gun

With only a few seconds left in the half, the Archers again took the lead on a beautiful long touchdown pass from McClain to Beery. Disler missed the kick and the half gun smoke cleared, leaving the score 12-6.

Both teams again on even terms in the second half until the Archers recovered a Red fumble on the 45, from where they marched to the two. Ellenwood carried the ball across on the last play of the game. Disler made a nice run for the extra point, adding one to the score.

Reds Play Good Ball

If statistics only would have decided the game, the Red would have been on top by making 12 first downs to South's 7. The Dornettes out-gained the Archers 205 yards to 158 yards. North gained 61 yards on passes; South made 55. North recovered its fumble only twice out of five errors, while the Green recovered two of their own. Fifteen yards were given to each side on penalties.

South Side (19)		North Side (6)	
Miller	LE	Hatfield	
Holtrey	LT	Doehrmann	
Reed	LG	Leffers	
Fields	C	Mansfield	
Richards	RG	Georgi	
McMahon	RT	Woods	
Selector	RE	Munger	
Disler	QB	Guttman	
Beery	LH	Patterson	
McClain	RH	Bruick	
Ellenwood	FB	Jackson	
South		6 6 0 7-19	
North		0 6 0 0-6	

Touchdowns: Beery (2), Ellenwood, Patterson.

Point after touchdown: Disler.

Substitutions: South Side—Pol-lack, Denny, Roth, Stein, Eshelman, Hettler, Singer. North Side—Galli, Cowan, Olinger, Treesh, Singer, Drudge.

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Prominent Graduate Returns To School After Navy Discharge

Tall, lanky Jack Vandenberg once again strolled into North Side recently, this time for a visit, after his recent discharge from Uncle Sam's fighting navy. The '45 graduate, who entered the Navy in January of '45, was a pharmacist's 3/c when discharged from the San Diego hospital last August.

Taking his basic training at Great Lakes, Jack was transferred to Chicago for radio school and then to San Diego for training in the medical corps. While at San Diego, Jack was again put in the Radio Maintenance Unit. He then went to sea on the Quentian and the Hahn.

"Speaking as a boot, I'm glad to be out," said the ex-Redskin, "for I plan to go to Purdue under the G.I. Bill of Rights to take engineering."

While at North Side, Jack was Helicon secretary, circulation manager, room agent, feature editor, and editor of The Northerner, a Student Council member, Legend writer, member of 1500 Club, and received the gold pin.

City Scoring Race

By E. Liff

As the gridiron season kicks off, we find moderate tallying throughout the local contests. The city line plungers marked up their first chalk lines in last week's battles.

Due to the flipping of Bob Milton, Paul Blanks, Central High's right end, is leading the local gridiron scoring race. He has tallied three touchdowns in two games for an eighteen-point total.

Dick Beery holds the scoring honors for the Southern team with two score makers.

Ned Jackson and Charles Patterson hold the sole touchdowns for the Red-men. The scoring has been slow; it's apparent that it will pick up later in the season.

Player	T	PAT	TP
Blanks, C	3		18
Patterson, NS	2		12
Beery, SS	2		12
Jackson, NS	1	1	7
Ellenwood, SS	1		6
Meehan, CC	1		6
Suit, CC	1		6
Cooper, C	1		6
Lyons, C	2		2
Jones, C	1		1
Wolf, CC	1		1

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ASK FOR LADY WAYNE CIGARS

Notebook News

In Miss Vesta Thompson's Botany 2, period 7 class, the students have begun working with the microscopes, the study of cells being their first assignment.

In Miss Julia Storr's English 6, period 4 class, Johnny Utterback remarked sotto voce, "Milton wrote 'Paradise Lost', then his wife died, and he wrote 'Paradise Regained'."

Several new students are newcomers to Miss Mildred Huffman's Home Room 334. Among these juniors who have entered are: Hyrlene Ivy, a former student of Huntertown; Ernest DeGrandchamp, who attended New Haven High School; and Don Finney, who was discharged from the Merchant Marine.

In Miss Catherine Rothenberger's civics class, first period, students have been studying about the colonial period of the United States.

Next Friday the students of Miss Geneva Burwell's English 7, period 2 class, are to have twelve to twenty short stories read and reported on. Each of the students made an oral report of a short story before the class.

In Miss Thompson's Biology 1, period 4 class, students have been studying the cells in plants and animals. The class has also started working

on slides of onion skins and leaves in the laboratory.

Miss Judith Bowen's beginning Latin classes have been memorizing "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and "America" in Latin, and have also started reading and translating simple sentences.

Mr. Clifford Ott's third period class has been studying biology, and, as yet, has not begun laboratory work.

In Mr. John Mertes bookkeeping classes, students have been taking a series of tests on making the worksheet. Nine out of twenty-five passed all three tests, eight passed two out of the three, and five passed just one. They are now learning to make the balance sheet and profit and loss statements from the worksheet.

"What is the meaning of Romantic?" is a question Miss Geneva Burwell asked her second period English class. Only Jerry Angell, Adair Cummins, Ralph Auer, and Albert Adams knew the answer!!

James McFadden, a senior and former student of Roosevelt High School, Dayton, Ohio, is a new member of Miss Rothenberger's Home Room 336.

Jack Brickley, Marilyn Burbank, Jack Crabill, Barbara Holley, and Dick Hagy made perfect scores in a test given in Mr. Mertes Business 7, period 4 class.

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology 2 classes are studying about the earthworm. They had a written lesson in review.

742 Tickets Sold

Mr. Leslie Reeves, school treasurer and member of the athletic board, has stated that 742 season football tickets were sold this year, which is an increase over last year.

At the North Side-South Side game 1,314 single tickets were sold.

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MEET THE GANG AT SANDY'S
Within the Shadow of the Big Dome

Purple And Gold Defeat Coldwater

After playing a 0 to 0 standstill a week ago last Saturday with South Bend Central Catholic, the Fighting Irish of Fort Wayne Central Catholic defeated Coldwater, Ohio, 13 to 0, on the Coldwater field last Friday night.

The Purple and Gold gridders scored their first touchdown on a pass from Leo Jehl to Greg Sult. The second score was made in the last quarter by C.C. when a blocked Coldwater kick was recovered on the six and Meehan plunged for the touchdown. Wolf converted the extra point.

Coldwater's only threat was broken up just before the end of the half by an intercepted pass.

C.C. has a lot of good material and their mentor is expecting a good showing from his 1945 fighting eleven. Central Catholic has this Friday open as the Redskins are the only city team to see action under the big lights here in Fort Wayne tonight.

Radiant Reds

By "Spider"

Don Mansfield

The biggest boy of the seven big Redskin linemen is our center, Don "Minnie" Mansfield. He tips the weighing pointer at 205 pounds and that's solid biceps and triceps. May I suggest, if your ambition is to become a second Charles Atlas, that you consult Minnie in his spare time. Being an ace shot-putter on the track team, he'd most likely start out his course by lessons on putting the shot.

Don started his letterman career early as a freshman. In his first year at North Side, he earned a big "N" in track. As a junior, he now has two track letters and one football letter. Minnie lead a lazy life this summer as a life guard at the Municipal Beach.

His weekly good deed is walking Carol Dailey home from the State show on Friday night.

The big lineman loves music above all amusements. He doesn't only care for rug cuttin' stuff but also enjoys classical work. His top ranking classical by Pleasencanitski, is "Old Grogan's Goat".

Minnie was chosen as one of the two all-city tacklers last season. Let's hope he does it again this year.

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Redskins And Mishawaka To Clash At Dusk

Indians Out For Revenge For Last Year's Mauling In Gridiron Dust

North Side's Redskins will meet Mishawaka on North's football field tonight when the Dornite eleven will try to break into the win column after dropping the first two football games on their schedule.

Mishawaka always is a strong contender every year. The Cavemen have beaten the Red two years straight. Mishawaka lost a contest last week to a strong team and they will be all out to win this game. They have a power team this year and will give a tough game to the Redskins.

North Offensive Good

In last week's game, North showed some brilliant offensive action. Their defense was unusually weak, and it helped to lose the game for them. The Redskins have worked on defense and will try to bolster up their line against the Cavemen.

Mansfield, who was playing last week's game with an injured back, played a whale of a ball game. He was hitting hard and tearing up South's offensive. He will probably be the mainstay against Mishawaka by backing up the line. Gutman, improving all the time, may back up the other side.

North Has Chance

If the boys on the line can close up the holes, they have a good chance to beat Mishawaka. North's backs did some pretty good defense and will probably keep it up.

North's offensive has had some brilliant times this year. With a running and passing attack they have shown good promise. With some good breaks, they should run up a good score. The line has shown good offensive blocking, too.

Passing Promises Well

In last week's game, North was running around the ends for lots of yards. Jackson will use his power to gain ground for North.

The passing should be good tonight. Last week they completed some passes for some yardage; one pass netted a touchdown.

The Redskins will have a tough fight, but they have a good chance to win.

Help Our Advertisers Help Us.

IS YOUR EYESIGHT ON THE BEAM?

Good eyesight makes study easier—helps your grades in finals. If headaches and fatigue indicate eye-strain, have an examination by Dr. Rogers or Dr. Thomson. Glasses, if needed, will be styled for you individually—to fit your features as well as your eyes.

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North Side Graduate Tells Of Many Experiences In Pacific

Captain Wendell H. Green, who was graduated from North Side in 1935, has written to Miss Victoria Gross, dean, telling her of his experiences as Company Commander in the Quartermaster Corps.

Captain Green, who is stationed in Assam, India, is a member of the Motor Transport Service, the unit in charge of all convoys and over-the-road freight which rushed vital war materials to China over the famous Stillwell Road.

The Motor Transport Service operated a convoy control network from Leda, India, to Kunming, China, along the full length of the road, which wound through matted jungles, over steep mountains past war battered towns, Oriental pagodas and China's famous mountain rice paddies.

Has Christmas At Sea

Of his adventures in this theatre, Captain Green writes, "I've certainly had some experiences since that visit with you last fall. It was a long voyage over, through the Pacific. I spent a short while in Australia. I was my first Christmas at sea, but I was able to celebrate New Year's Eve in Bombay. It's a huge city but very, very dirty.

"India just isn't what it's cracked up to be. The millions of people seem to be poverty stricken and diseased. I think I've seen every ailment there is, including leprosy. I fail to see any romance here, having traveled all the way across the country to the jungles of Assam. We've cleared off a section of the undergrowth and have made it quite comfortable. Our 'homes' are native bamboo basha complete with thatched roofs. One night a fourteen-foot python called, but we assured him we weren't sharing beds that night."

Travels Stillwell Road

Captain Green has traveled the entire road and he gives the U. S. engineers a lot of credit for this remarkable engineering feat. He finds China "the most beautiful country I have seen so far. But its people are even more miserable than those of India. I had a hectic flight back—a flight over the 'hump'. I like India much better."

Until the opening of the Stillwell Road the air route over the "hump" provided the Allies with their only supply line after the Japs closed the old Burma Road in 1942.

Holds Several Medals

Captain Green has been in the Army forty-six months and overseas eight months. He is authorized to wear the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribbon, American Defense Medal and

Coast Guard Changes Enlistment Laws To Former Requirements

Men seventeen years old may now enlist in the regular Coast Guard for a three-year period. Requirements for entering include American citizenship, good health, and two years or more of high school. All applicants must present birth certificate.

The Coast Guard has increased peacetime duties, as maritime police force for enforcing of the revenue law, lifesaving service and maintenance of lighthouses and aids to navigation. Most important of its newest duties are that of the Air Sea Rescue Service and International Ice Patrol. These duties mean considerable technical training in the Coast Guard's advanced technical training schools.

Ratings now open in these different fields include aerographic's mate, radioman, radar man, electrician's mate, pharmacist mate, and approximately a dozen others. Basic training is at Curtis Bay, Maryland, and may be followed by technical training.

Men may derive many benefits from regular enlistments such as the opportunity to obtain special technical training while earning steady employment wages as high as \$243 monthly, steady advancement, thirty-day vacation with pay each year, athletics, free correspondence courses and retirement and pension after 20 years if a man wishes to remain in service.

Further information may be obtained from the U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office, Room 1154, 610 S. Canal Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Teach During Summer

Two other members of North Side's faculty, Miss Marie Miller and Mr. Everett Pennington, both teachers of mathematics, taught in the summer school.

battle campaign and the Central Burma Campaign.

Captain Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reid W. Green, reside at 2007 St. Mary's Ave., in this city.

Help Our Advertisers Help Us.

Directs Guard Band



Mr. Robert Shambaugh

Mr. Robert Shambaugh is the new director of the Indiana State Guard Band. Mr. Shambaugh is instrumental teacher at North Side.

Walter Helmke Sets Legend Goal

(Continued from page 1)

- 284 Donna Tonkel
- 286 Barbara Jo Youst
- 311 Marie Winje
- 312 Hannah Frankenstein
- 313 Mary Margaret Miller
- 314 Phyllis Brown
- 321 Phyllis Boedeker
- 322 Marcia Isaacs
- 323 Jim Crance
- 324 Betty Eversole
- 325 Connie Jo Moeder
- 326 William Foy
- 327 Hyrlis Ivy, Jr.
- 329 Sally Bash
- 330 Phyllis Westbrook
- 332 Joan Cover
- 333 Joyce Arney
- 334 Irwin Deister, Jr.
- 335 Pat Greiner
- 336 Pat Johnson
- 337 Beverly Schulz
- 338 Muriel Morey

Booster Will Hold Election

At the Booster Club meeting September 13, when a preliminary election was held, it was decided that September 27 be set as the date for the general election.

"There's a boy called John Baute working here."

"May I see him? I'm his grandfather."

"You just missed him. He's gone to your funeral."

Marilyn Maxwell Tells Of Experiences

(Continued from page 1)

convalescent GI's, I learned what the war meant to them. None of them really wanted to fight but since there was a war to be won, they were willing to take time out from their jobs and families to do so, and to destroy the evil influence that was trying to dominate the world.

Soldiers Learned Lesson

"Lots of our boys had to leave school to do so, and when I learned how much America meant to them—free speech, thought, democracy, and the right to have an education—I thought of you kids who were skipping classes and were quitting school to take jobs. Now I realize many of you took war jobs and you are to be credited as we all had to do our parts to win victory."

"GI's have learned that education is important to the maintenance of peace and good will indefinitely. You don't have to go through what they did to learn this. Take a tip from a GI—you have educational opportunities—so make the most of them. Thanks."

Marilyn Maxwell may easily be said to be as pretty as her pictures. Last Tuesday, Miss Maxwell chose to wear a black suit. The long-sleeved bolero jacket was accented by a bright flowered blouse. Her skirt was pencil slim and had a drape on the side. Her coat was mink with epaulet shoulders.

Several Hear Her

Miss Maxwell is tall and slim. She wore very little powder and just a touch of lipstick.

Miss Maxwell has played in many pictures. Her last one in Port Wayne was "Between Two Women" with Van Johnson and Gloria De Haven.

Through the efforts of Miss Margery Suter, drama coach, the North Side senior one act cast were able to go to the meeting held at Central High School in Miss Maxwell's honor. Those who attended were Jackie Thomas, Boyd Willoughby, Sharon Greene, Wayne Kesler, Barbara Meyers, Barbara Schlatter, Joan Smith, Pat Steffel, Janice Graff, Jo Franklin, Sharlene Bachman, and Noah Liff.

WEEKLY HI-TEN

230 Miss Sites	\$1516.50
337 Mr. Young	90.05
322 Miss Little	80.30
211 Mr. Whittier	65.00
211 Mr. Whittier	65.00
321 Miss Bash	48.30
338 Mrs. Clark	46.95
222 Miss Plummer	36.75
336 Miss Rothenberger	36.25
116 Mr. Ivy	32.75
324 Miss Ehle	31.75
The per cent of the school was 91.3 with a total of \$2395.65.	

Takes Legend Pics



Linton Grummons

Linton Grummons, a junior, will be the staff photographer for the 1946 Legend. Linton, who assisted Robert Northrop and Stanford Thompson last year, is already to be seen at meetings and in the halls with his camera.

Boost The Northerner by Patronizing Our Advertisers.



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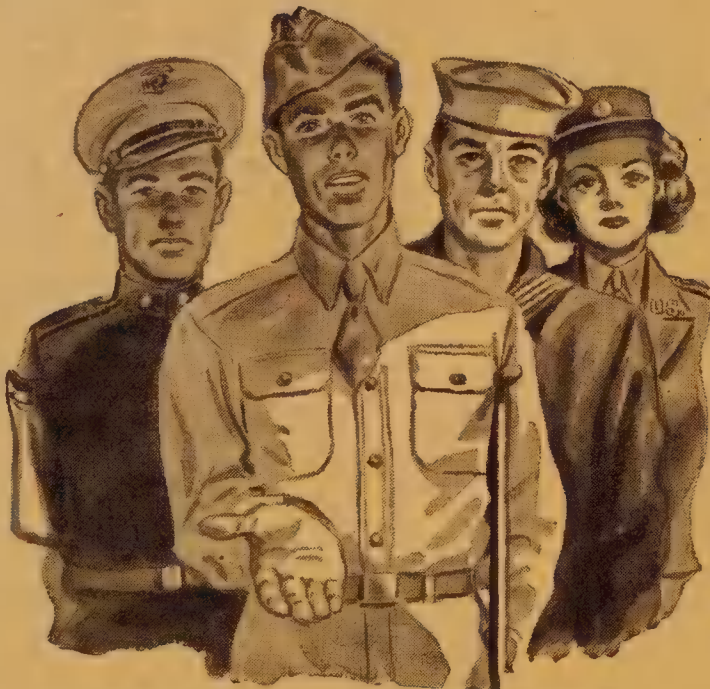
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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Back Your Football Team!
Help Win Tonight's
Game

Vol. XXIX.—No. 4.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 28, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Legend Gets 400 Subscriptions Second Day

Total Of Subscriptions To Northerner Assures Winning Of Campaign

C Of C Announces City Wide Essay Speech Contest

50 Per Cent Of School Must Take Part To Make Students Eligible For Awards

Mr. John Hoffman, chairman of the National Policies Committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, has announced the rules for the city-wide speech-essay contest, for public and parochial high school students.

Fifty per cent of the total enrollment of the school must participate in some phase of the contest to make students eligible for awards. In order to qualify students must submit a contest entry blank returnable to the Chamber of Commerce during November. The end of the contest will be January 15.

Separate Contests To Be Held

Separate contests will be conducted in each school and there will be no interschool competition. All entries submitted will be eligible for appearance on various civic, club and trade organization and on radio programs which are being planned. The number of final contestants in both speech and essay division will be limited to four each from freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The contest is conducted through the English Department of the schools.

A total of \$100 prize money will be given to each school meeting the enrollment requirements. The amount and number of prize awards will be determined by each school to fit in with its own program.

Entries will be judged on the basis of accuracy of information, manner of presentation, arguments advanced and conclusions reached. All interim judging will be done by a board of judges to be named by the Chamber of Commerce. Three members of this board will participate in each of the speech finals, and essays will be judged by all board members.

Subjects Are Named

The subjects on which entries may be submitted include the following: "Should Taxation Be Used for Revenue Purposes Only or for Social and Economic Reforms?"; "Social Security—How Far Must It Go?"; "Can the Government Guarantee Full Employment?"; "Compulsory Military Training in Peacetime"; and "How Can the Profit System Be Maintained?"

This is the second consecutive year that the contest has been sponsored by the Chamber through the English departments of the various schools.

More than 5000 Fort Wayne students are expected to participate in this educational program.

Circulation Manager Reveals 95% Of Enrollment Have Subscribed

North Side High School's winning of the Circulation Cup is almost assured, for North Side has secured 1250 subscriptions which give them 95 per cent, Betty Eversole, circulation manager, announced Tuesday.

Of these 1250 subscriptions, 63 are mailing subscriptions, 1104 students and teachers subscriptions, and 83 brother and sister notes. At latest report there were 1240 students and 58 teachers enrolled in North Side.

The Northerner campaign will close this afternoon.

Campaign Ends Monday
At 3 o'clock Monday, Eleanor Heine, publisher of The Northerner, will confer with the South Side representative, and the school to hold the Circulation Cup in the fall of 1945 will be announced.

Rooms and their agents who had 100 per cent Tuesday, September 25, are: Book I—123, M. Berles; 210, M. Treesh; 212, M. Eversole, and 213, N. Miller. Book II—220, M. Goodwin; 221, C. Pridgen; 222, N. Rubie; 223, B. Sowers; 224, M. Helmke; 227, M. Berning, and 233, D. Seabold. Book III—234, C. Stillwell; 311, M. Winner; 312, V. Frank; 313, B. Schlatter; 321, R. Crabill; 322, P. McComb; 323, N. Liff; 324, B. Fitzwater, and 325, J. Popp.

Book IV—326, S. Erekson; 329, L. A. Bailey; 330, J. Sparling; 332, C. Dailey; 333, M. Eversole; 334, J. Fishering; 335, L. A. Hullinger; 336, B. Holley; 337, E. Winje; and 338, P. Payne.

14 Rooms Lag
Fourteen rooms did not have 100 per cent Tuesday. They were: Book I—110, J. Harris; 112, J. Schaberg; 116, L. Maish; 117, M. Nichols; 120, B. Doehrmann; 125, D. McComb; and 211, J. Tindall.

(Continued on page 3)

Graduate Wins Award

Evelyn Aiken Receives Four Year, \$800 Foley Scholarship

Evelyn Aiken, 1945 graduate of North Side, has received the Foley Scholarship of \$800 a year for four years and will attend Indiana University's school of music. Majoring in clarinet, Evelyn plans to be a public school music teacher.

Celia M. Foley, beginning this year, dedicates this scholarship to Pennsylvania railroad employee's children, in memory of her father, Thomas Foley, who worked with the railroad.

While at North Side, Evelyn was in National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, president of North Side Instrumental, concert mistress of band, editor on The Northerner, and was in the orchestra for four years.

Freshmen Set Legend Subscription Pace



These freshmen were caught in the act of buying their yearbook. They intend to have their names on the cover and to make sure of getting a book. Freshmen who have not subscribed have been urged to do so at once if they wish to get their names in gold on the books.

Underclass pictures for the yearbook will be taken in February so every underclassman will have a chance to get his picture in the book.

Upperclass Girls Organize Group For Dance Club

Miss Waterson Will Instruct Members In Modern Routines

North Side's Modern Dance Club, sponsored by Miss Louise Waterson, has been organized for all girls who have had rhythms last year or junior and senior girls who have had dancing lessons; and officers have been elected.

Lila Lee Hanselman has been elected president. The music committee is composed of Sue Pressler, Carolyn Lambert, Carol Sanders, and Peggy Stultz. Their duties are the selection of music and the development of a music library. Jackie Dafforn will act as pianist.

The club is a continuation of the beginners' rhythm classes with more advanced and difficult exercises. They will study the four classifications of movement and their variations. They will try to develop a high degree of body and muscle control, and a thorough understanding of music in relation to dance. Their object is the interpretation of idea in movement or dance form.

Meetings will be held in the gym each Monday except the first Monday of each month. The girls will wear the Leotard dancing costumes and dance sandals or go in their bare feet.

At present, the club has a membership of fourteen girls.

Red Cross Group To Meet Oct. 3

Miss Judith Bowen, adviser of the Junior Red Cross, has announced that their first meeting will be held October 3.

The committee will be chosen then to buy the articles for the twenty-five overseas boxes.

Each home room was asked to give at least two dollars to the Red Cross drive. The total amount received on the drive was \$100 which was a surprising and pleasing amount.

The articles to be purchased for the boxes are pencils, crayons, pads of paper, erasers, colored drawing pencils, blotters, toilet soap, tooth brushes, toothpaste, washcloths, buttons (matching), combs, needles, handkerchiefs, dolls, balls, puzzles, paint-boxes, memo books, hair ornaments, games, marbles, yo-yo's, color-books, neckties, socks, barrettes, and beads.

Phy-Chem Elects New Officers September 21

Election of new officers was planned at the Phy-Chem meeting Monday, September 21, at which Verle Wright was temporary chairman; on the nominating committee were Joe Bauer, Don Wyneken, Wayne Kessler, Carolyn Pridgen, Pat Johnson, and Mary Eunice Crankshaw.

Participating in the program were Adair Cummins, James Turner, Eleanor Heine, Al Adams, and Van Bechtel.

Phy-Chem membership is open to all those who take physics or chemistry. Dues are fifteen cents per semester.

Parent-Teacher Choose Officers

Officers elected for the North Side Parent-Teacher Association for 1945-46 are: Mrs. B. O. Brown, president; Mrs. George McDowell, first vice-president; Sherman Pressler, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Popp, secretary, and Mrs. E. H. Moeder, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the year are: Mrs. McDowell, program; Mrs. Francis Gutman, study group; Mrs. George Goeglein, ways and means; Mrs. Harry Bell, finance and budget; Mrs. C. L. Isaacs, membership; Mrs. Russell Ayers, home room; Mrs. Maxine Morris, recreation.

Mrs. Harold Beard and Mrs. William Everett, co-chairmen of social; Mrs. Frank Spreuer, hospitality; Mrs. Joseph Dye, music; Mrs. Harley Lautenschlager, Founders Day; Mrs. Dorsey Powers, publicity and publicity book; Mrs. L. B. Harper, legislation; Mrs. Harry Nusbaum, publications; Mrs. Lonnie Stouffer, telephone, and Miss Victoria Gross, student aid.

Mrs. Ayers presided over a room mother's tea which was held in the school club rooms at 2 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon. The program for the year was previewed by Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Gutman.

FILM, SLIDE SCHEDULE

October 1-5
Films
Mr. Thompson—
"Arteries of the City"
"Automotive Service"
Mr. Whittner—
"Atmospheric Pressure"
Mr. Pressler—
"Electrodynamics"
History Dept.—
"George Washington's Virginia"
Slides
Miss Zook—
"Dutch Art"
English Dept.—
"Indiana in Mid-Passage"

GAA Will Hold Picnic At Beach

Members of GAA will meet Monday, October 1, at North Side for a picnic which is to be held at Municipal Beach; freshmen girls are cordially invited to a treasure hunt and games such as softball and volleyball to make up the recreational program.

Food will be cooked outside, camping style. The girls are planning to hike from North Side to the beach.

A board of GAA members has divided the freshmen home rooms into groups, each one of which will receive invitations to the picnic. Papers will be left in each home room to be signed by those girls wishing to go to the picnic. The papers will be taken up later.

All GAA members who would like to attend this picnic should sign their names on the bulletin board outside the gym. All freshmen girls are welcome.

Committees for the picnic are as follows: Marian Vogel, treasure hunt; Joan Bell, group singing; Lila Lee Hanselman, Althea Berning, and Virginia Hagy, food.

Rowene Crabill Asks Students To Make A Total Of 1200 Today

Name In Gold Offer Will End At 3:30; Senior Picture Deadline Tonight

"Four hundred Legend subscriptions had been obtained by 3:15 today," Rowene Crabill, circulation manager, announced Tuesday. "This compares well with last year's campaign in which 133 subscriptions were obtained the first day. If we too have 1200 subscriptions by Friday, we shall have done just as well."

Rowene also stated that students who wish to get names on the Legend cover in gold should make their down payment by 3:30 today. Only students who subscribe the first week of the campaign and who pay for their books in full by March 15 are entitled to their names in gold.

Editor Promises Much

Walt Helmke, editor of the yearbook, has said that students will like this year's book and will be intrigued by the figures that will appear on some of the pages.

Almost two hundred seniors have paid to have their pictures in The Legend. All others are urged to pay by tonight for, says Al Adams, business manager, "Today is also the deadline for having an appointment."

Almost a hundred and twenty-five students have already been photographed and several of them have already received their proofs. All seniors and all faculty members should have been photographed according to the Legend schedule by November 1.

Take Classroom Pictures

Pictures will be taken of various classes during the week of State Teacher's Association. Monday the photographers will take pictures of all classes on the first floor and in the gyms. On Tuesday classes on second will be photographed and those on third on Wednesday.

These pictures will be used to illustrate the activities of the various departments, such as history, English, science, math, and it is hoped that teachers of all departments will have something ready in the activity line for the photographers.

Will Hold Dance

Phyllis Westbrook is acting as general chairman for the annual Nature Club dance to be held after the North Side-Central football game October 5 in the North Side cafeteria. Betty Jean Sneed will assist her.

Publicity chairman is David Ruoff with John Harper, David Rowan, Betty Jean Sneed, and Phyllis Westbrook assisting him. Alice Moorman, chairman of the decorating committee, has as her assistants, Catherine Schell, James Craig, David Pickering, John Harper, David Ruoff, and John Berles.

David Pickering will obtain the chaperones and James Craig will act as chairman of the checkroom committee. Betty Roemke and Bud Irving will assist him. The orchestra will be obtained by Jane Wirls.

Miss Margery Suter Plays In Production "Star Wagon"

Once again Miss Margery Suter's name will be connected with a play, but this time she will be playing the part of Mrs. Rutledge in "Star Wagon", the next Civic Theater production being run October 4 to 7.



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Miss Margery Suter

Senior Home Rooms Lead In Stamp Purchases

Miss Sites' Home Room Tops List Of High Bond Purchasers

North's eleven senior home rooms are leading this week in the sale of Victory Stamps and Bonds with a total of \$1,135.45.

Largely responsible for this amount is Miss Venette Sites' home room, 230, with a sale of \$1,003.55 worth of stamps and bonds. Freshmen are next in line with \$364.85, followed closely by the juniors with \$245.10.

Sophomores Lag Behind

Lagging behind are the sophomores with only \$129.30 which averages about \$10.80 per home room.

Twenty-two home rooms have already earned their shield with at least one star on them. Miss Sites' home room has not only achieved the goal of 48 stars, but has also earned two large gold stars, each of which is worth \$500.

School Lacks 100 Per Cent

The school has 93.8 per cent this week. This means that 32 of the home rooms are 100 per cent and only twelve rooms yet remain under 100 per cent.

Three top purchasers, which will be recognized over the public address system next Monday, are home rooms 230, with \$1,003.55, 222, with \$109.75, and 210, with \$104.50.

Instructions For Drivers Contest Given Thursday

William Gingher, Harry Stine Assist Jim White, Chairman

Instructions for the 1945-46 Lions Club Safe Drivers' Contest, to be conducted in Fort Wayne high schools, were given at North Side Thursday at an assembly for holders of any type of drivers' licenses.

In the 1944-45 contest North Side had 14 violations among 267 enrollees and an average of 4.3271 for the period of October 1 through May 31. For this record, this school received an honorable mention award. South Side placed first with only 12 violations among 278 enrollees, and their average was 4.3271.

Assisting Mr. White on the safety committee are Mr. William H. Gingher, assistant chairman, and Mr. Harry Stine, co-operating officer.

Irwin Deister Builds Models Of Trains In Leisure Hours

"I expect to be a mechanical engineer, so building a miniature model railroad will certainly help me," said shy Irwin Deister, 11B, when asked about his model railroad which he has been working on the last five years with his father. "I got interested when I was a child and have been at it ever since."

Building the models at a scale of 1/4 inch equals 1 foot, Irwin and his father have built four locomotives, sixteen freight cars, one hundred and twenty-five feet of track, three passenger cars, freight house, model factory, water tower, switch tower, coal tower, three bridges, a tunnel under construction, ties and ballast for the tracks, and ten switches.

Irwin and Mr. Deister send away for the kits from which they construct their models. Irwin estimates that the complete set-up is worth three hundred and fifty dollars plus the time that is put in making the cars.

"For the construction of a freight car it takes about fifteen hours of hard work," said Irwin. "We plan to have new freight yards, a new passenger station, more tunnels, and a lot of landscaping." Even now the model covers the basement of the



Irwin Deister

Freshmen! Choose Outside Activities With Care And Wisdom

Many underclassmen, especially freshmen, seem to be wondering about the clubs and activities offered at North Side. It is not strange that this should happen, for we, when we were freshmen were confronted with the same difficulty. Somehow we managed to come through the ordeal quite well. However, wishing to smooth the path for future greenies (also the present crop), we place our sage advice on record for posterity. So here it is, viz. and to wit:

We advise freshmen to join one or, at the most, two clubs, as it helps them to get acquainted and to develop school spirit. The choice of these clubs is fairly simple for some clubs do not admit freshmen. Two of the better-known clubs that follow this practice are Pan-American and Phy-Chem. In choosing a club, the freshman should select one that offers a program in which he is interested. For instance, if he is interested in speech, he should join Junior Forensic League or some similar English club.

Once he is in a club, he should take care to follow in the spirit of the club and contribute something to it. The student who joins the club just to belong to it and is an inactive member would be far better off if he had never signed up. Attend meetings on time and offer to help when on a committee. That is what makes you a well-liked member.

The frosh now asks, "What about activities?" There are several activities offered, among which are speech, athletics, and English work, such as The Northerner. A student who is active in one of these divisions will have a well-rounded high school career with increased opportunity for development of character.

Sports are also a very important part of the activities. The coaches are always in need of fresh material on the various teams and are glad to see a good turnout for athletics. For those not interested in taking athletics so seriously, intramural contests are held annually.

Whatever you do, do it thoroughly. That is our advice profit by it.

Miss Sites Expresses Her Views Concerning Classroom Attitude

"Attention", "Attitude". Both words begin with A, and it is fitting that they do, because Attention and Attitude are first in importance in the life of a student or an individual.

These two words interlink, because unless one has the right attitude he will give attention to the wrong things, or to the right things at the wrong time.

Now it is fitting and proper that a boy pay attention to the girl of his choice, but if he pays attention to her in the classroom, he has the wrong attitude toward school life.

Again, a student may give attention to the right things but with the wrong attitude. For instance he may give attention to the work with the objective of tripping the teacher. If a pupil has the right attitude in the classroom, he will pay the teacher the compliment of believing that she knows what she is talking about and that she is there to help him.

It requires no effort on the part of a real student to pay attention and have the proper attitude, because he is intellectually curious. He is smart enough to know that he is making things easy for himself when he pays attention and that he is avoiding trouble for himself when he has the proper attitude.

That pupil is as dumb, as dumb as can be, who does not pay attention. He is throwing away the most priceless things America has to offer, namely training in good citizenship and a free education. What could be more stupid?

—V. Sites

A gentleman of our days is one who has money enough to do what every fool would do if he could afford it: that is, consume without producing.—Bernard Shaw

The wise man does not lay up treasure. The more he gives to others, the more he has for his own.—Lao-Tsze

Happiness is not a reward—it is a consequence. Suffering is not a punishment—it is a result.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



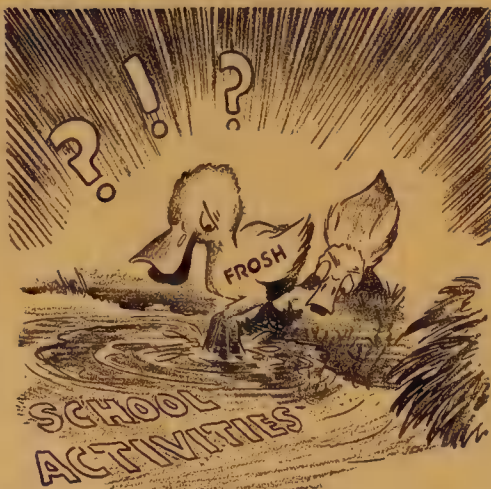
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You May Be Sorry!



School Cheer Leaders Convey New Yells To Boost Morale

Frosh, sophs, juniors, and seniors! Have you been aware? Our school spirit just isn't what it used to be!

There's only one thing to do, and we think that this may be a possible solution. Following is a little group of ditties from years way back. We're digging them out because they've got what we need.

Learn them—'cause we're going to use them a lot in the near future. They will all be formally introduced at the pep session this afternoon! Let's all get in back of our teams now as they really need and appreciate our support.

New Songs To Learn

Roll On To Victory:

Roll on to victory, victory
Roll on to victory, victory
Fight with all your might
We want to win this game tonight
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Roll on to victory, victory
Roll on to victory, victory
Fight with all your might
We're going to win this game to-night!!

For He's A Jolly Good Fellow. (To be sung when a coach appears)

For he's a jolly good fellow,
For he's a jolly good fellow,
For he's a jolly good fellow,
That, nobody can deny.

Chorus:

That nobody can deny,
That nobody can deny,
For he's a jolly good fellow,
That nobody can deny.

Our Boys Will Shine:

Our boys will shine tonight,
Our boys will shine,
Our boys will shine tonight
All down the line,
Our boys will shine tonight,
Our boys will shine,
When the sun goes down and the moon comes up,
Our boys will shine.

Redskin Eyes: (To the tune of I've Been Workin' On the R.R.)

Redskin eyes are now upon us,
All the live long day,
Since Redskins' eyes are now upon us,
We'll fight hard all the way.

With red and white we'll back our Redskins,

Fight on, we're sure to win this game.
(YELL) R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S
Win this game.

Varsity, varsity,

Cheer them on to victory,
We'll fight on for our fame
And win this game.
(Repeat first verse.)

Pep Sessions

Roving Reporters

By McCammon And Goodwin

A question of importance has arisen at North Side: Shall pep sessions be abolished? Since students seem unappreciative of the privilege, and if they attend the session at all, are rude and unnecessarily boisterous, should this be allowed to continue?

On the other hand, should the Redskins admit that they are too immature to shoulder the responsibility of such a privilege, and by having it revoked, let down the teams which count on their backing?

Opinions of some of the Redskins concerning this matter follow:

Lou Ann Hullinger: "No, they should not. But we freshmen can't understand what the speaker or cheer leaders are saying. It would be better if The Northerner would print the yells so that we could cheer our team on also."

Gloria Heaston: "I think the pep sessions are a good way to express our school spirit. But I think more consideration is needed when we have a guest speaker."

Althea Berning: "Pep sessions should definitely not be abolished. They should be improved by better yells and if the team is called down they should be quick about getting out on the floor."

Janine Hawthorne: "I think they are good because they pep up our team, and give them the spirit to play harder."

Betty Lasch: "No, they shouldn't be, but they could be improved by

everybody's showing an attitude of wanting to boost the team. A pep session isn't a place to get together and gab."

Gene Pettit: "I think it's good because it teaches students the cheers and also keeps up the morale of the players."

Bob Gorrell: "Pep sessions should not be abolished. It helps the morale of the boys. It could be improved, however, by having the gymnasium quiet and, besides a speaker, by having a little skit presented."

Bonnie Bulger: "I think they should continue, because they keep up the morale of the players."

Arden Miller: "It certainly should not; in fact it should be longer."

Carol Dailey: "Yes, they should continue! I think we really need them to help our school spirit, because we don't have too much anyway."

Homer Driver: "Of course not. I like them just the way they are."

Medaia Van Lear: "We definitely should have them. They give our team the fighting spirit."

What's Your Opinion?

By Bruce Tone

Here it is, Redskins, a new type of column. One where you play the most important role. Here's the low down. Each week I will have a question to ask you. Your opinion, with others, will make this column a success or a failure.

The question this week is, "What do you think about going steady?" In asking this question I ran into quite a bit of embarrassment. Some were heart-broken lovers, while others had never had a date.

Enthusiastic about my first assignment on The Northerner, I rushed up to the first pretty girl I met in the hall and blurted out, "What do you think about going steady?"

Looking me over from head to toe, she said, "Scram! You little wolf, I don't even know your name." When I asked Bob Summers, he felt the width of his wallet and answered, "If you've got enough money to fill a girl's appetite, you are JUST IT."

After Many Months Two Students Find Latin Fun—Naturally

Horace N. Latinono was frowning with displeasure. This frown didn't last long; soon he was dashing down the hall to home room.

With a scheming smirk on his lips he approached A. K. Murospose, his best girl. She could help him out!!! Naturally!

"Sugarplum," squeaks our hero, "Sugarplum, naturally your Latin is done."

"Of course," replies A. K.

"Well," lies Horsey, "last night I was so tired that I couldn't get mine done. So I said to myself, I'll bet Sugarplum would do it for me. So, with faith in you, I am about to ask you to copy your Latin and give it to me."

A.K. turned sinister also. She was tired of Horace's giving her that excuse week after week. So she shyly agreed to copy it.

Poor Horace!! As A. K. thinks it over, she wonders how Horace can be broken of this habit. "I'm positive no one else in the school does it. Naturally not!"

A brainstorm!! An absolute brainstorm. A. K. decided to give Horace yesterday's Latin assignment, instead of today's "struggle". The plot thickens!

The plan worked. The Latin teacher placed Horace in eighth period for a week!

A month passed by; the situation has changed. A. K. Murospose has a worried frown on her face. Soon she came up to Horace, asked for his Latin and was refused. A. K. suffered the consequences as did Horace.

As a month again goes by we find that now both Horace and Sugarplum are happy. They have their Latin and they pass with flying colors! C—!!

This ends today's installment. Of course, all events are fictitious. Nothing like this ever happens in our school. Naturally!!!

Dust And Stardust

This week the freshmen jump into the spotlight as we report on some of their extra-curricular activities for the upperclassmen's attention.

A few sharp couples, that you have probably noticed, are:

Pat Payne-Jim Platt; Sandra Erickson-Bob Jacoby; Carol Fulk-Mick Shenbeckler.

Attention, Bob Otis! Maxine Stephen is, to all reports, still thinking about you.

One question is—Will George Hulfield ever break down and look at a girl? You know they are all around you, George.

And why does everyone come to Pat Long with their troubles? You know, she might have a few of her own. In fact, she says she's still in a daze about Elliot Liff. Elliot, let her out of her daze.

Have you seen Bev Welles since she's out of Jim Platt's algebra class? Mighty sad! What about Dick Hutter (SS).

Don Fett is looking for Donna Tonkel after every period; Donna come out of your hole.

Muriel Morey is sitting around waiting for Paul Martin to make the first move. If something doesn't happen pretty soon she may take matters into her own hands.

That's about all, but watch these triangles: Mary Eversole-Dick Whinery-Buddy Manes; Norma Gruber-Max Georgi-Goosey.

Injun Joe

September 28—Central Cath. (T).
October 1—GAA, NFL.
October 3—Junior Red Cross.
October 4—Chapel Assembly, SPC.
October 5—Central (here).
Nature Club Dance.

When a fellow's card and gives a girl a good deal she never knows what he has up his sleeve.

Listen, Bud

By Hoonoso

Tuesday evening I was cheerfully wending my way to Cell Block 113, where the Northerner writers who aren't smart enough to figure a way to escape stay.

Just as I withdrew the pin of one of the hand grenades I use to blast my way through the door, I was rudely accosted by a masked stranger, holding in his hand a large white scroll. Without a word, he thrust this at me and silently turned and fled. I carelessly flung the grenade away and opened the scroll; intrigued by the mystery, I read:

ALLAH, ALLAH

By A Papoose

Before all seniors great and small,
Upon our knees we freshmen fall.
Even at this early hour

We have felt your mighty power.

We were taught for eight long years
To enter North Side without fears;

That we'd be treated like papoose
And now you try to cook our goose.

All your rules we will obey,
If you will only let us stay.

To Sandy's place we'll gladly hop,
We'll even pay for your consarned pop.

Green caps become the freshie's style,
So we will wear them a long while.

On elevators we always pay:
We can even run them if you say.

As for shows, we never go;
We are too dignified, you know.

No doubt you seniors run the school,
But we don't like the name of "fool".

A fool is an animal without any brain,
With no sense to get in and out of the rain.

Just let us be known to all of you
As "dear wee strangers", brave and true.

(Editor's note: The above poem must be learned by every senior and recited upon the request of any freshman.)

The Book Shelf

Marcia Davenport has succeeded in presenting a rousing, spectacular, four-generation story as seen through the eyes of Mary Rafferty, the daughter of a poor Irish immigrant millhand, in "The Valley of Decision."

Mary Rafferty came to work for the Scotts, owners of the Scott Iron Works where her brother worked, at the age of sixteen. Having lived in a shanty all her life, Mary was amazed at the luxury of the Scott household. Her duties were concerned mostly with Constance and Edgar, the youngest of the five Scott children.

As the years went by, Mary felt deeply in love with Paul Scott, the second son. Upon refusing to marry Paul because of her social standing, Mary went to England with Constance and her husband where she spent much time educating herself.

When the Scott family finally persuaded Mary that her marriage to Paul had nothing to do with her low social standing, Mary came back to Pittsburgh, but her brother, who had always hated the Scotts, called a strike at the mill. While settling the strike, Jim, angered by old Mr. Scott, shot and killed Mr. Scott, and was killed himself. Because of this tragedy, Mary felt that she could never marry Paul and that she must leave the Scotts forever.

On her deathbed, old Mrs. Scott called for Mary who then took charge of the Scott household and of Paul's hysterical wife, Louise. After Louise's death, Mary raised Paul's children and helped Paul retain the Scott mill which two of his brothers wanted to sell.

Devoting all his time and a great deal of love to the mill, Paul took it through the Spanish-American and World War I. Having served his country, mill, and family, Paul died of pneumonia at the end of World War I. The story continues through World War II.

This highly emotional book is not only well organized and seemingly true to fact, but also carried to the reader the amazingly complicated but colorful story of steel in the making. In many instances, this book is neither pleasant nor ideal, this, however makes it more true to life for only real life can be so intense and dramatic.—By Inge Sahlman

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Our men overseas know that a war doesn't end when the fighting stops. Many won't get home for many months after V-J Day. Neither will our job be done for many months. Buy more Bonds!

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Redskins Hope To Scalp Irish To End Jinx

22 Pigskinners To Battle For Glory Tonight

Experienced Gridders Will Help CC In Series This Season Says Coach

North's fighting Redskins will meet Central Catholic tonight on their home field and the Tribe will seek its first win having failed in three previous starts to Elkhart, South, and Mishawaka.

This is the second city series game this season. In the series so far, South is on top and North is on the bottom. Last year the Red broke even with the Irish; they won the first game 13-7 and lost the second 25-12.

Central Catholic took on South Bend C. C. in their first game, and the battle ended up in a scoreless tie. The weather that day was too hot to spur either team to great activity. In their second game C.C. dropped Coldwater, and last weekend was an open date.

Irish Are Veterans
The Irish have a veteran team with lots of punch. They are using the T formation again this year, and if they can get the tricky plays down pat they will gain lots of yardage. In any case the Fighting Irish will put up a tough battle.

The Red will be out to win, not only to improve their season's record, but also the city series' record. Although losing all the games so far they have shown brilliant spurts at times. They definitely played their best game so far against Mishawaka, but the other team was tough and took good advantage of the breaks.

North's Blocking Poor
North has a potential scoring power but lack the blocking to put it over. They have improved right along and will get out and work tonight.

The Redskin's backfield lost a good player when Herb Bruick was injured last week. His place will be filled by Norb Cowan tonight.

The Indians' chances for winning tonight are very good, because C. C. never has had a powerful team. They will be out there fighting tonight and expect to win. Although C.C. will battle hard, North will battle harder, and this, combined with the yells of Redskin fans should produce a win.

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Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

City Scoring Race

By E. Liff

The local scoring contest was given a shaking last week as South Side smothered Bluffton in a 32-to-0 shut-out. Stein entered the race with two score makers as he ripped off touchdown runs of 76 yards in the third period and 30 yards in the last quarter. Beery hit the pay dirt twice to lead the city with a four-touchdown total. Miller entered the race with a tally in the first quarter.

The Redmen again were unable to go in the win column as they were edged out by Mishawaka. Patterson played an excellent game and scored one touchdown. One of the bright spots was the great playing of Max Georgi who turned in a whale of a performance for the Northmen before being removed in the final period. He marked up a six-pointer and plunged for an extra point. Jackson scored in the first division for the first tally of the game.

Central and Central Catholic were idle last week.

	TD	Ex.	P.	TP
Beery SS	4	0	24	
Patterson, NS	3	0	18	
Blanks, C	3	0	18	
Jackson, NS	2	1	13	
Stein, SS	2	0	12	
Georgi, NS	1	1	7	
Ellenwood, SS	1	0	6	
Meehan, CC	1	0	6	
Sult, CC	1	0	6	
Cooper, C	1	0	6	
Lyon, C	1	0	6	
Miller, SS	1	0	6	
Jones, C	2	2	2	
Disler, SS	2	2	2	
Wolf, CC	1	1	1	
Richards, SS	1	1	1	
Total	21			134

Volleyball Commences

Tuesday, Wednesday, And Thursday Are To Be Practice Days

Practice for intramural volleyball began this week with the juniors and seniors practicing on Tuesday, the sophomores on Wednesday, and the freshmen on Thursday.

There will be six practices before the teams are chosen. Girls must attend all six of these practices in order to get points for GAA.

Volleyball games will continue through the month of November, and end sometime in December shortly before Christmas.

Breathes there a man
With soul so dead,
Who has never turned
His head and said,
Hm-m-m-m-m-m-m-Not bad!

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Cavemen Drag Dorntemen By Scalp 31 To 19

Reds Fight To End But Mishawaka's Fast Backs Trot Across 5 Times

Mishawaka's Cavemen defeated the Redskins as the Reds dropped their third contest in as many starts Friday night at the Red stadium by a 31 to 19 score. A game fighting spirit was shown by the Dorntemen, but the Maroon driving power was a little too tough.

The game took on a pleasant aspect early in the first quarter, after the Redmen ran the kick-off to the 47, and pushed the ball down to the four from where Jackson scored. The place-kick for the extra point failed.

Patterson Gallops 67 Yards
Mishawaka showed what they were made of when Steffoff made the last two yards, ending a spectacular 80-yard drive, and minutes later Barnard drove the last six to culminate a 59-yard march. Barnard made the first extra point on a dropkick. A spectacular 67-yard run by Patterson brought the Red back in the game. Georgi scored from the one, where Patterson was downed. Treesh's placement was again wide and the score at the half was 13 to 12 in favor of the Maroon.

Mishawaka came back with two quick TD's when Hickey scored from the three and then Hickey again scored on a 65-yard run, ending the third quarter 25 to 12. The Dorntemen pulled a sleeper to gain 30 yards, and scored from the 18 on a pass from Cowan to Patterson. Georgi scored the extra point on a plunge putting the Red within six points of Mishawaka, 25-19.

In the middle of the last period, Hickey again broke away for a 45-yard touchdown run which ended all scoring at 31 to 19. Several of the Redskins really did their bit Friday night by really playing bang-up ball. That a good man can't be kept down was evidenced by Max Georgi who was injured several times, but always bounced right back in the fray. Others who showed great ability were Doehman, Mansfield, Patterson, Jackson, and Galli.

Herb Bruick, wiry halfback, suffered his usual tough luck when he was tackled while running with the ball. His collar-bone was broken in the second quarter, and he will be put on the shelf for the remaining pigskin season.

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Radiant Reds

By "Spider"

An agile character of the pigskin players is our fullback, Ned Jackson. He's got the drive of a team of horses and he's stubborn as a mule when the defensive team tries to pull him to the turf. Ned's only five feet eight inches tall, but he's built like a Shetland pony—close to the ground and solid.

In the season of '44 he was acclaimed the king of yard gainers of the city grid players. Ned's gains, all-told, added up to 256 yards and he hit the pay dirt once for six markers. Praised by many as a good dropkick, Ned put five points to his credit by sailin' 'em through the goal posts.

With only three games played this season, Ned already has copied thirteen points. He touched pay dirt in the Mishawaka game and he got a touchdown and the extra point in the Elkhart game.

You've heard of Casanova Brown? Well, there's also a Casanova Jackson. Yes sir, to the fans he's an appealing character.

His top pastime is hanging around Sandy's listening to the juke box and talking about the football games past and of the football games-to-come.

"Juke-box" Jackson they used to call him way back "thar in them days." Ned got his letter for football in his junior year and will probably get one in both football and basketball this year. The best of luck to you this season—Ned Jackson.

The Maroon outrushed the Red 448 yards to 228 and made 14 first downs to eight for the Redskins. North completed 11 of 12 passes for 104 yards, having three intercepted, while the Mishawaka made only one out of four for 25 yards gain.

The Maroon lost the ball on three of four fumbles. Mishawaka was penalized 30 yards to North's 20.

North Side		Mishawaka	
Hatfield	LE	Fowler	
Galli	LT	Poywilked	
Doehman	LG	Roggetnman	
Steele	C	VanOteghen	
Mansfield	RG	Stoffelon	
Woods	RT	Fassett	
Georgi	RE	Peterson	
Cowan	QB	Steffoff	
Bruick	LH	Oppet	
Jackson	RH	Hickey	
	FB	Bernard	

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Big Ten May Rule Freshmen Out Of All Varsity Football

This football season will be the last for Big Ten's college frosh. There will be a Big Ten directors' meeting in December, and it is expected to rule freshmen out of varsity football.

It has been proved many times that the first-year men need one year's practice to join the squad. "Hunchy" Hoernschemeyer, of Indiana; Buddy Young, of Illinois; Dean Sensenbaur, of Ohio State, were some of the Big Ten freshmen who proved themselves.

Walt Teninga is already proving his worth this season. His passing and running helped Michigan trounce Great Lakes. He will again start for Michigan this week-end.

Bo McMillin has found in a seven-year-old freshman one of the most promising backs for I. U. His name is George Taliaferro. Bo is really proud of this five-foot eleven-inch boy who really moves the ball whether he punts or passes.

Every state except Minnesota has some untied frosh who may spring into fame overnight. Freshmen should really start their stuff because this is their last year to try.

Bluffton Squashed In Lop-Sided Tilt By South 32 To 0

Stein And Beery Are Main Spark Of Archers' Fight And Drive

Bluffton High's Tigers put all they had into the game but, nevertheless, South Side of Fort Wayne fairly romped through them to a 32-to-0 victory last Friday at Bluffton.

Main offensive work of the Archers was done by hard-driving Dick Beery and Jim Stein. South's first marker was counted in the first period on a pass carrying 34 yards from Dick Beery to Keith Miller. The second quarter garnered two more touchdowns for the Southmen on two short runs by Beery.

Jim Stein hit pay dirt twice in the second half on long gallops of 76 and 30 yards.

Deepest penetration of South Side territory by Bluffton was to the 28-yard stripe. It was the second victory of the season for the Archers who appeared heading for an excellent season.

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Central Catholic And LaPorte Fall To Chambersmen

Junior Wayne Simon Leads New Cross-Country Squad

Coach Rolie Chambers' cross-country harriers opened their season with two victories last week. Paced by Wayne Simon, the Red thinclads ran the Irish of Central Catholic and the LaPorte Slicers into the dust of the Franke Park course. Simon's best time was 9:55 for the two-mile jaunt.

North Side, fielding an entirely new squad this year as they ran up their 65th and 66th consecutive victories, looked very good and are hoping to have an undefeated season this year. On the schedule are such tough squads as Roosevelt of East Chicago and Hammond High.

The complete schedule is as follows: Sept. 19, Central Catholic; Sept. 21, LaPorte, here; Sept. 29, Elkhart, here; Oct. 3, Central Catholic; Oct. 6, Elkhart, here; Oct. 13, Roosevelt, East Chicago, there; Oct. 20, Hammond, there; Oct. 27, open; Nov. 3, NIC meet at LaPorte.

Meet Results Listed
Results of meets are as follows: North Side 15, Central Catholic 44. Simon (N), Detwiler (N), Hatter (N), Toenges (N), Mahlan (N), Voorhees (CC), Stevens (N), Boehme (N), Harper (N), Alden (N), Koenig (N), Kindy (CC), Ray (CC), Patterson (N), Gorrell (N), Helmke (N), Garrard (N).

North Side 16, LaPorte 47. Simon (N), Detwiler (N), Hatter (N), Toenges (N), Laughrey (N), Stevens (N), Nelson (L), Boehme (N), Koenig (N), Benner (L), Weliver (L), Alden (N), Harper (N), Stevenson (N), Konieszny (L), Patterson (N), Hayes (N), Garrard (N), Helmke (N), McComb (N), Mahlan (N), Kising (N), Powell (N), Armstrong (N), McCallister (L), Games (L).

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STATE AT CALIFORNIA

MEET THE GANG AT SANDY'S
Within the Shadow of the Big Dome

All Rooms Elect Student Council Representatives

Forty-Two Become Members Of Governing Body

Student Council home room representatives for the year who were elected Thursday are:

Seniors—

123	William Achelman
223	Calvin Heathman
220	Walter Helmke
221	John Parker
230	Fred Toenges
311	Pat Siefel
313	Pat Schoppmann
321	Bill Laney
323	Maynard Clapp
324	Maxine DeLong
336	Dave Hobrock

Junior representatives are as follows:

110	Bob Otis
211	Venetta Van Hoozen
332	Elizabeth Austin
112	June Saul
210	Jean Miller
232	Barb Patton
312	Lois Hall
314	Ben Alward
322	Dick Kattell
334	Irwin Deister

Sophomores elected the following:

117	Marilyn Nichols
213	Phyllis Irons
330	Norma Jean Sullivan
116	Beverly Lantz
224	Ruth Keltch
225	John Harper
233	Jim Shearer
236	Barbara Jo Yost
325	Connie Jo Moeder
329	Mary Byrde

Freshman student council representatives elected include:

333	Jim Behmer
337	Maxine Stephens
338	C. Hoenig
126	S. Long
222	Ted Pelz
227	Jeanette Buechner
234	Nancy Wurm
320	Jerry New
326	Inez Frances
327	Robert Hall
335	Roger Hunter

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Redskins On The Fighting Front

First Lt. Max Shambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shambaugh, 2312 Oakridge Drive, has completed an advanced "all weather" course of instruction flying at Lubbock Field, Texas. He will now fly men and supplies wherever needed over the Air Transport Command route.

Pfc. Robert Thornhill, son of Mrs. Maxine Thornhill, 210 Glenwood Avenue, is make-up editor of "The Big Picture", daily paper published by the 143rd Infantry Regiment, now stationed near Goppington, Germany. The paper is said to be the only regimental daily in the ETO. While attending North Side High School, he was editor of The Northerner and of The Legend.

Pfc. William H. Boedeker, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boedeker Sr., formerly of Fort Wayne, now of Patterson, New Jersey, has been awarded a Bronze Star for meritorious service in the connection with military operations against the enemy on Leyte and Okinawa from October 20, 1944, to June 30, 1945.

Boedeker is a radio operator in an anti-tank company. On one occasion, his ability and swiftness to install and maintain phone lines was a deciding factor in achieving fire control for his gun platoons.

Flight Officer Hubert Sutton was a crew member of the C47 transport which landed the surrender envoys at White Cloud Field outside Canton. The flight officer was commissioned August, 1944, and has been in China since March, 1945.

Red Cross Girl Speaks At Polar-Y Meeting

Lt. Margaret Lovett, who has been overseas eighteen months with the Red Cross, spoke on "Friendship" at the Polar-Y meeting on September 26.

In charge of the program were Mary Bowser and Mary Lou Beezley. Others on the program were Wilma Kruger, Gilda Lyons, and Jean Pepper.

Assisting Ruth Keltch on the membership committee are: Loril Baxter, chief of the Miami membership tribe, and Norma Jean Sullivan, chief of the Potawatomi membership tribe. Losing tribe will give a party at a future meeting.

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Alumni Enter College

More ex-Redskins are journeying back to school since the last report in The Northerner. Garfield Eshelman is attending Indiana University; Betty Poag is at Sullins; Richard Lid is at The University of Chicago; Peggy Watt has traveled to Vassar in New York state; and Susie White has gone to Hillsdale College in Michigan.

Stamp Club Convenes

Stanford Murray was elected president of the Stamp Club and Douglas Morris, secretary-treasurer. North Side's newest club met September 19 to organize and draw up a constitution. Miss Marie Miller is faculty adviser.

Northerner Corrects Error

In last week's Northerner, it was incorrectly reported that in the Helicon Club meeting on September 18, Noah Liff discussed the meaning of Walt Whitman's poems. Because of Noah's absence, James Turner took his place.

Boost The Northerner by Patronizing Our Advertisers.

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Total Of Subscriptions To The Northerner

(Continued from page 1)

Book II—225, J. Hall; 230, J. Smith, and 232, D. Akers.	
Book III—236, A. Staley; 314, M. Stanger; and 320, S. Turk.	
Book IV—327, J. Meyer.	
Agents, Subscriptions Listed	
Book I—Jean Hoffman	
110 J. Harris	23
112 J. Schaberg	29
116 L. Maish	27
117 M. Nichols	27
120 B. Doehrmann	23
123 M. Berles	100%
125 D. McComb	28
210 M. Treesh	100%
211 J. Tindall	22
212 M. Eversole	100%
213 N. Miller	100%
Book II—Carol Dailey	
220 M. Goodwin	100%
221 C. Pridgeon	100%
222 N. Ruble	100%
223 B. Sowers	100%
224 M. Helmke	100%
225 J. Hall	23
227 M. Berning	100%
230 J. Smith	24
232 D. Akers	26
233 D. Seabold	100%
Book III—Alda Tibbitts	
234 C. Stillwell	100%
236 A. Staley	21
311 M. Winner	100%
312 V. Franke	100%
313 B. Schlatter	100%
314 M. Stanger	24
320 S. Turk	23
321 R. Crabill	100%
322 P. McComb	100%
323 N. Liff	100%
324 B. Fitzwater	100%
325 J. Popp	100%
Book IV—Carolyn Pridgeon	
326 S. Erekson	100%
327 J. Meyer	23
329 L. A. Bailey	100%
330 J. Sparling	100%
332 C. Dailey	100%
333 M. Eversole	100%
334 J. Fishingier	100%
335 L. A. Hullinger	100%
336 B. Holley	100%
337 E. Winje	100%
338 P. Payne	100%

WEEKLY HI-TEN		
September 25, 1945		
H.R.	Teacher	Amt.
230	Sites	\$1003.55
222	Plummer	109.75
210	Thompson	104.50
337	Young	101.45
338	Clark	68.65
223	Mertes	33.00
333	Plumanna	31.85
211	Whittem	30.50
232	M. Miller	28.80
225	I. Miller	28.30

Guest Speakers Urge Students To Join JFL

At the first meeting of the Junior Forensic League, Monday, Marjorie Winner and Jerry Angell, guest speakers from the National Forensic League, urged all students who are interested in speech to join the league.

Mr. Albert Coil and Miss Irene Miller also gave talks. The next meeting of the league will be October 8.

Mothers' Club Convenes

North Side High School Alumni Mothers' Club will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the apartment at the school.

Mrs. David Kilty is chairman of the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink, Mrs. Edward Bauer, Mrs. William Mueller, Mrs. Joseph Willig, Mrs. L. C. Anderson, Mrs. John Hengselter, and Mrs. John Gutermuth.

All mothers of North Side High School graduates are invited to attend.

New Debates To Meet Oct. 2, 4

Beginning debaters, under the direction of Mr. Albert A. Coil, North Side's debate coach, will meet October 2 and October 4.

Students newly enrolled in debate are Joan Gambrell, Barbara Hall, James Meadows, and Donna Bartley. Returning from last spring are James Sordet, Jim Turner, Howard Kalenbeck, and Karl Bradley.

The debating question of 1945-46 is, "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should have one year of full-time military training before attaining age 24."

"In addition to excellent training afforded, participation in debate offers students the opportunity to make debate trips, qualify for National Forensic League, and earn points toward a letter in speech," says Mr. Coil.

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Pepple Will Play For "Dipsy Doodle" Tonight

North Side Wins Circulation Campaign

Northerner Takes Cup With Eight Pct. Margin Breaking All Records

Red Cross Will Raise Funds To Adopt Children

Each Child Adopted Will
Cost \$180 Per
Year

"North Side's Red Cross campaign next Thursday and Friday will have a two-fold purpose this year, for we will not only raise money to contribute to the Red Cross but to pay for the adoption of a child or two," announced Miss Judith Bowen, adviser of Junior Red Cross, recently.

Miss Bowen explained that North Side has been asked by Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., to adopt a European child in Belgium, France, Malta, Italy, and England.

The adoptions are financial and cost the school \$15 a month. The case history and a photo of the child adopted are sent to the parent which in this case would be the school.

Clubs Invited To Help
The cost of the child would be \$180 and North Side, with its enrollment, should be able to afford more than one child. Part of the money raised will be given to the Red Cross and the rest will be used for this project. Other clubs and organizations may also contribute to this project and are urged to do so.

More than 250,000 students in 189 schools from Maine to California have adopted European children in Belgium, France, Malta, Italy, and England through the organizations.

Foster Parents Listed
Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Rep. Clare Booth Luce, Bob Hope, Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, Kate Smith, and Cornelia Otis Skinner are a few of the foster parents and sponsors of the organization.

North Side's Red Cross chapter has filled twenty-five overseas boxes and they will be shipped soon as gifts for children in some war-torn country.

Classical League Selects Officers

Newly elected officers of the Junior Classical League will assume their duties at the club's next meeting to be held Monday.

Officers elected include: John Coil and Charlotte Ramsey, consuls; Stanford Murray, scribe; Adair Cummins, quaestor, and Gerry Foy, Aedile. James Turner was appointed praedicator by the advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Loraine Foster.

The club was recently organized under the auspices of the American Classical League of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Open only to third and fourth year Latin students, meetings are held during class periods. Members receive keys similar to Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Several social events have been planned for the year. The initial event is to be a potluck supper which will be held Wednesday, October 10, in McMillen Park. All alumni of the club are invited. Gerry Foy, Aedile, is in charge of preparations for the supper.

Dr. Pontius Will Talk At Assembly

At the North Side Chapel Assembly Monday, October 8, Dr. Myron L. Pontius, interim pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, will be guest speaker.

Invocation will be given by Ralph Auer and North Side's A Cappella Choir will sing "Tears for the Good and True," by Parratt, and "We Sing Thy Praise," by Bortniansky.

Introducing the speaker will be Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

Redskins Are Winners For The First Time Since 1941

The Northerner's circulation total of 105% won, with a margin of eight per cent, the circulation cup from South Side for the first time since 1941.

Betty Eversole, circulation manager for The Northerner, said, "Every student who subscribed helped us win the cup. Now let's keep it next semester." Betty went to South Side Monday for the cup and presented it to Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, Tuesday morning.

The results of The Northern campaign between the books are: Book 1, 288 subscriptions; Book 2, 300 subscriptions; Book 3, 324 subscriptions; Book 4, 253 subscriptions. A total of 1,165 students subscribed; brother and sister subscriptions amounted to 84; teachers, clerks, principal, dean, and mailing subscriptions to 107.

100 Per Cent Rooms Listed
There are 1,295 students and teachers in the school. Although there were 12 students and 2 teachers who did not subscribe, there were forty 100 per cent home rooms. These home rooms are with their respective agents:

Book 1: James Schaberg, 112; Leona Maish, 116; M. Nichols, 117; M. Berles, 123; D. McComb, 125; M. Treesh, 210; J. Tindall, 211; M. Eversole, 212; N. Miller, 213.

Book 2: M. Goodwin, 220; C. Pridgen, 221; N. Ruble, 222; M. Helmke, 224; M. Berning, 227; J. Smith, 230; D. Akers, 232; D. Seabold, 233.

Book 3: C. Stillwell, 234; A. Staley, 236; M. Winner, 311; V. Franke, 312; B. Schlatter, 313; M. Stanger, 314; R. Crabill, 321; P. McComb, 322; N. Liff, 323; B. Fitzwater, 324; J. Popp, 325.

All of the home rooms in Book 4 were a hundred per cent. They are: S. Erekson, 326; J. Meyer, 327; L. Bailey, 328; J. Sparling, 326; C. Dalley, 332; M. Eversole, 333; J. Fishing, 334; L. Hullinger, 335; B. Holley, 336; E. Winje, 339; P. Payne, 338.

South's Percentage Given
To North's 1,925, South Side has a total enrollment of 1,602 students and teachers. South Side's total of 1,483 subscriptions gave them a percentage of 97.18.

Book heads assisting Betty with the campaign were Jean Hoffman, Aida Tibbits, Carol Dailey, and Carolyn Pridgen. Others who helped were Noah Liff, feature editor, Margaret Goodwin, Barbara Schlatter, managing editor, and Eleanor Heine, publisher.

School Receives Driver's Award

Mr. James T. White, the chairman for the safety committee of the Lions Club and traffic engineer for the city, awarded the Honorable Mention Award to North Side Thursday morning, for North Side went three months, December, January, and February of 1944-45, without any violations of the Drivers' League Club rules.

The following "10-Point Pledge To Drive Safely" was emphasized by Mr. White: 1. Keep the assured clear distance. 2. Keep traffic "ventilated." 3. Watch danger spots. 4. Be a good sport. 5. Keep car safe.

6. Obey signs and signals. 7. Signal when pulling from a parked position. 8. Avoid the deadly mixture. 9. Be alert on slippery streets. 10. Slow down at sundown.

These are the rules for the club and Mr. White emphasized that all members should follow them. He challenged North Side to win first place in next year's contest, and Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, responded for the school, accepting the challenge.

Graduate Studies Music

Miss Constance Konkin, former student at North Side, has left to resume her studies at the Music School of Northwestern University where she is a sophomore.

North Side Wins Publication Trophy



Kathleen Kohr, new circulation manager of the South Side Times and former book head, is shown presenting the Circulation Cup to Betty Eversole, circulation manager of The Northerner. North Side won the cup by obtaining the highest percentage of subscriptions for the first time since 1941.

Bond Sales Lift To 95.2 Per Cent

Victory Bonds and Stamps sales, 93.8 per cent last week, rose to 95.2 per cent this week. The sale total, however, dropped from \$1,874.70 to \$1,293.40.

The first week in October, 1944, Redskins' purchases amounted to \$5,255.85, which is nearly \$4,000 more than this week's purchases. The three home rooms largely responsible for this week's total are Room 125, Miss Agnes Pate's home room with \$386.80, Room 222, Miss Hazel Plummer's home room with \$169.00, and Room 322, Miss Elizabeth Little's home room with \$78.80.

The cumulative total thus far for the year is \$5,563.75. Last year at this time the cumulative total was \$9,827.

Judging from the figures, North Side is failing to arouse itself and answer the government's urgent call to buy more Victory Bonds and Stamps.

Student Speakers To Talk Before Civic Clubs

North Side's English department has been asked to supply student speakers for appearances before civic clubs. Students will be selected by Mr. Albert Coil, speech director.

On November 14, a student will speak at the Lions Club on the subject of Compulsory Military Training; on November 27, at Kiwanis Club; on January 7, at Rotary Club, on Social Security.

Other high schools will also supply speakers for these occasions.

Training Program For Navy V-5's Offers Opportunity

**Boys Between Ages Of 17
And 18 Qualify For
Program**

The Navy's famous V-5 training program is still open to any boy of 17 and 18 years who can qualify.

In order to maintain a strong peacetime Navy, boys must be chosen to be future Navy pilots. The aviation cadets of 1939 and 1940 were the heroes of Guadalcanal, Midway and many other battles. The aviation cadets of today will be the guardians of our shores in the future.

Before assignment to the fleet, each pilot must undergo a training course which is considered the most expensive and complete technical education in the world today. This training period covers approximately three years of which the first four to twelve months is actual college work, probably at the University of Iowa.

Four Year Enlistment
The instruction is divided into one-third academic, one-third athletic, and one-third Naval indoctrination. Because of the extent of the training period, aviation cadets must agree to an enlistment period of four years, which will begin at the end of college work.

Requirements for enlistment in V-5 program are that the enlistee be a male citizen of the United States. He must be 17 or 18 years of age and he must not reach his 19th birthday before November 1, 1945. He must be unmarried and agree to re-

(Continued on page 4)

Advisers Help With Dance Plans



Miss Vesta Thompson



Mr. Clifford Ott

Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Clifford Ott, members of the science department and advisers of the Nature Club, are helping club officers with the plans for the dance to be held in North Side's cafeteria tonight.

Nature Club Will Hold After-Game Dance In Cafeteria This Evening

Phyllis Westbrook Acts As Chairman Of Annual Affair

"Dipsy Doodle Tramp" will be the theme of the annual Nature Club Dance to be held from 9:30 till 11:30 in the North Side cafeteria tonight after the North Side-Central football game. Furnishing music for the dancers will be Dick Pepple's orchestra.

Admission price is 35 cents per person.

Phyllis Westbrook, general chairman of the affair, is assisted by Betty Jean Snead. Nature Club advisers are Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Clifford Ott.

Act As Hosts

Acting as student hosts will be Boyd Willoughby, David Pickering, James Craig, John Berles, and John Harper.

Publicity chairman is David Ruoff, who has John Harper, David Rowan, Betty Jean Snead, and Phyllis Westbrook assisting him.

Alice Moorman heads the decorating committee which includes Catherine Schell, James Craig, David Pickering, John Harper, David Ruoff, and John Berles.

In charge of the checkroom committee is James Craig. His assistants are Betty Roembke and Bud Irving.

Serve As Chaperones

Chaperones, who were obtained by David Pickering, include Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Vesta Thompson, Mrs. Grace Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherman Pressler, Mr. C. H. Ott, Miss Julia Storr, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Westbrook, and Dr. and Mrs. Brown.

1500 Club Elects Semester Officers

1500 Club of The Northerner held its election last Tuesday, September 25, in room 113 and elected Pat Slef, president; Alda Tibbitts, vice-president, and Mary Margaret Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Eleanor Heine, publisher, presided at the meeting. Those in the 1500 Club and their ratings are: Bronze, Ben Alward, Carol Dailey, Dick Engle, Betty Eversole, Geraldine Foy, Janice Graff, Walt Helmke, Wayne Kesler, Jean Lautenschlager, Nancy A. Miller, Linton Grummons, Sue Pressler, Joanne Smith, Doris Sweeney, Joyce Tindall, Margaret Treesh, Adel Winje, Marie Winje, and Don Wyneken.

Those with silver: Al Adams, Joan Kain, Barbara Schlatter, and Alda Tibbitts. Gold are: Rowene Crabill, Eleanor Heine, Priscilla Hunt, Pat Johnson, Noah Liff, Mary M. Miller, Marge Winner, and Pat Slef.

Northerner Will Hold Wienie Bake

Eleanor Heine, publisher of The Northerner, has announced that the Northerner potluck and wienie bake will be held October 11 at Lakeside Park.

The general chairman of the affair is Eleanor. Barbara Schlatter is in charge of the food committee and her assistants are Margaret Goodwin, Geraldine Foy, and Joyce Tindall.

Priscilla Hunt is in charge of the entertainment. Serving on her committee are Noah Liff, Betty Eversole, Ben Alward, Jean Lautenschlager, and Sue Pressler.

Camera Club Elects Officers For Semester

Gordon Coats was elected president of the Camera Club at its meeting Tuesday. Barbara Aspy was elected vice-president and Joan Sundsmo, secretary-treasurer.

Members enrolled are: Barbara Aspy, Shirley Barnhill, Ondalee Brineman, Gordon Coats, Barbara Crabill, Betty Eisenhut, Tona Marquis, Alice Moorman, Douglas Morris, Carolyn Sherer, Zoe Shatzer, Mary Louise Stover, Joan Sundsmo, Robert Whitehouse, and Richard Righter.

Miss Marion Bash, head of history department, is adviser of the group.

Legend Obtains 982 Subscribers During 5 Days

**Students Must Pay In Full
By March 15 To Have
Name In Gold**

Walter Helmke, editor of The Legend, announced Monday that 982 Legend subscriptions had been obtained during the first week of the campaign. This means that to reach the goal, 200 more students must subscribe.

All of those students who subscribed during the first week of the campaign and have paid for their books in full by March 15 will have their names printed in gold on the cover.

For the benefit of those freshmen entering North Side in January, a second campaign will be held. This is, however, only for new freshmen.

Senior Legend agents who have obtained the most subscriptions are Jim Crance and Mae Ostrander. Both seniors have 18 subscriptions. The agent who obtains the most subscriptions will receive a free Legend with his or her name in gold.

Rowene Crabill, circulation manager, requests all agents who have not turned in subscription money to do so at once.

At the present time, 250 seniors have paid to have their pictures taken. Seniors who have not paid for their pictures should do so at once, for the time has been extended to enable all seniors to get their pictures in the book.

Seniors Eligible To Enter Health Poster Contest

**John Herron Art School Is
Awarding Full Year
Scholarship**

John Herron Art School will award a full year scholarship to the high school senior who wins the Indiana Health Poster contest. The Indiana Tuberculosis Association in co-operation with the Art Section of the State Teachers' Association, the Indiana State Department of Education, the State Board of Health, and the John Herron Art School is sponsoring this contest.

The contest is open to any high school senior who will be a member of the graduating class in the spring of 1946. Posters may be made in school under the teacher's supervision or at home. This work should be the creative expression of the student and should not be copied from another's work.

Dimensions Are Fixed
Dimensions of the poster must be 16 by 22 inches. Inks, water colors, oil or any other medium may be used in the composition of the poster. Either pen or brush may be used. Cutouts are not permitted. Individual students may submit only one poster.

The name of the student, his school and post office address must appear on the back of the poster in the lower right-hand corner. The poster should not be signed on the front. Posters should be carefully packed and sent express prepaid to the Indiana Tuberculosis Association, 1219 Security Trust Building, Indianapolis 4, reaching that office by April 1, 1946.

The theme of the poster is left largely to the student but should be classified under the subject of tuberculosis as a health problem. Suggested sub-topics include how it spreads from person to person, how it is found, how it is prevented, how it is controlled, how it is treated, how we learn about tuberculosis, hows and whys of rehabilitation. However, these topics are merely suggestions, and the student is at liberty to choose any topic pertaining to tuberculosis.

The poster will be judged by one person chosen from each of the co-operating agencies and a representative chosen by the John Herron Art School.

Vast Changes Foreseen With Peacetime Application Of Atomic Energy

Thoughtful people everywhere are inquiring about the long-range consequences of the atomic bomb. Can this secret, they ask, be kept in American hands? Does this new terror of the skies portend, not merely the end of our enemies, but the end of civilization itself? May this weapon turn out to be an instrument of death which will plague the world, heedless of justice?

No one can foresee the result. But we realize that we are witnessing, now, the discovery which may revolutionize our present concepts of fuel, power, and heat, and may greatly affect our industrial life. These discoveries may foreshadow chaos and mass unemployment as a result of an even more mechanized era of civilization ... or barbarism, whichever course we choose.

This new weapon will, as a matter of course, change the present concepts of warfare radically. No country will be safe from attack and a concerted attack might, in a few days, wipe a whole country off the map. There will be no isolationism then. This will truly be "one world" with no spot so remote or inaccessible as to avoid attack. There will be no place left for the lovers of peace unless something big is done in the social life of man.

Unless, somehow, there is a reawakening of conscience, a reaffirmation of belief in peace and goodwill, civilization itself will disappear from the face of the earth. Here is a great challenge to you, the citizens of tomorrow's world. To you falls the task of the reclamation of man from the depths of militarism and barbarism into which he is sinking. "To you is thrown the torch; be yours to hold it high."

Redskin Code Should Become Guide And Inspiration To All Students

As a loyal student of North Side High School, I will try to be

Reverent and respectful
Eager for education
Dependable in the face of duty
Self-reliant
Kind and courteous
Impartial in judgement
Neat in appearance
Sincere in every endeavor

for only by upholding these ideals will I be a true Redskin.

These are some of the first words heard by the incoming freshmen each year and should be remembered all through the four years at North Side. As a student enters our Alma Mater, he should try to gain as many of these characteristics as possible so that he can earn a good name for his school.

A good name in a school is as important and wanted after graduation as it is needed while still in school. A person is more or less "branded" as to which school he or she goes or went to. That is one reason why he should do his best while in school.

North Side's Football Fans Should Be Worthy Of Fighting Team

"Beat 'em Redskins! Beat 'em!" soloed a loyal rooter, but, alas, it seemed this young individual was the only person cheering.

The weary players were becoming discouraged. Morale was low. The team was losing.

The situation may not be that bad, but our gridders would hold up a lot better with a school behind them, instead of just the hero previously mentioned.

North Side's school spirit is dropping. The boys on the field know when we cheer and they appreciate it. They also know when we don't support them.

At pep sessions we need more cheering, more participation by every one, and at the games, how about more yelling and more support for the cheer leaders who back up our team?

Come on, Redskins, let's show our team that we are back of them all the way! That we're ready to support them in anything they do. A school united for victory is sure to help the team win.

Radio Script Writers Deserve Deep Praise For Witty Programs

With the return to radio of many of the nation's top entertainers, it seems that a tribute to their illustrious script and gag writers is entirely fitting.

A little research discovered that the first step in planning a program is the meeting of the comedian and his writers. After convincing them that it would be better if they put away their A-B-C blocks, the jokester asks what they will do in line of a program for the following week.

"Huh?" asks the first writer.
"Huh?" asks the second writer.
"Eh?" says the third writer, switching it.

After an infinite amount of time and energy has been wasted, the script is finally thrown together, and I use the term "loosely" descriptively. Members of the cast are called in to read the script—they cannot understand it.

The writers are called in; they can not understand it. The script is now ready. The individual scripts having been handed out, everyone sits around with a tense and worried look. Finally the dice get too hot to handle.

You have undoubtedly noticed that most comedy radio programs have large casts. In union there is strength! Another advantage of the large cast is that the members of it can at least laugh at each other's jokes.

After each broadcast the sponsor sends a telegram to the comedian giving his opinion of the script. He would use the telephone but the operators do not like that kind of language.

In all seriousness, however, the man-behind-the-man-behind-the-mike, the script writer, deserves the praise of millions who listen to comedians to relax from the tension of everyday life.

Men like Bob Hope, who did countless overseas shows for our fighting men, had to be supplied with appropriate and original humor in all their appearances. Our hats are off to those messengers of comedy, the script writers.

Society

Last Friday, September 21, Eleanor Heine held a slumber party at her home. The guests were Betty Eversole, Dorothy Reasoner, Junetta Pitcher, Barbara Schlatter, Marge Winner, Rowena Crabill, and Margaret Goodwin.

Barb says: "Four in a bed, three hours sleep, work next day, dead that night, and still dead."

Monday, September 24, Peggy Whonsettler had a surprise birthday party for Eileen Hile. The guests were Jackie Lotz, Sandra Erekson, Janice Meeks, Iniz Francis, Rosemary Adamske, Carol Circle, Nancy Shearer, and Donna Tonkel. Dick Whonsettler entertained the girls by playing the piano.

The Mighty Plunge

Miss Lucille Edsall, a former North Side student, is engaged to be married to Richard Seistr on September 29 at 7:30 in the Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Before graduating in 1942, Miss Edsall was active in GAA, Student Council, Booster, NFL, JFL, and filling awards and speech contests.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Lt. Clark Waterfall, a graduate of North Side High School, to Miss Margaret Reed. The wedding took place on September 14, 1945. Lt. Waterfall was a graduate of Michigan State College. He recently was stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and soon will be leaving for overseas duty.

Sgt. Thomas C. Willcuts, a graduate of North Side High School, and Corporal Kay Anthes were married on August 10, 1945. Sgt. Willcuts served 33 months in the South Pacific. They are now stationed in San Francisco, California.

Mary Berles, Senior, Studies Greek; Priest Teaches Class

"I can't say 'It's all Greek to me' because I understand Greek," says Mary Berles, senior, when asked about her lessons in Greek, which she takes every Monday night from four o'clock to five-thirty at Harnar School.

Mary is of Greek descent, her parents having come from Greece twenty-five years ago. At home, Mary's mother prepares many Greek dishes. Mary said that there were a great many of them, her favorites being breads and cookies.

There are about ten pupils in the class, with a priest presiding, not a Greek professor. This priest comes from South Bend to help the students with their studies of the Greek language.

Spoke Greek First

Mary learned to speak Greek before she spoke English. Her sister did not speak English till she started to school. "Greek is still spoken most of the time at home," says Mary.

The Berles have Greek parties at which they celebrate name-days, which are practically the same as an American birthday. At these parties they dance Greek dances and play Greek games, with plenty of food of the Greek and American styles.

Recently the Berles family has had reason to have one of their Greek parties for Mary's cousin who recently visited them. He is now in the Greek Merchant Marines, after escaping from a German Concentration Camp. He has told some things about his country, of the condition of it, and of its people. The Greeks are having a hard time with personal needs such as clothing and food. A Greek of today is proud of some such rags as many Americans have never seen.

Cousin Tells Of Greece

Mary's cousin told her that it is nothing for a child to beg for bread. Sometimes this child will be found lying dead in the street. Food is that hard to get in Greece.

When Mary finishes high school she wishes to go to MacMurray College in Illinois. She also wishes to visit in Greece, and is considering a career



Mary Berles

as an interpreter, after her college education.

Mary likes school very much and enjoys all her classes. Among her best liked subjects are chemistry and home economics; she also likes drawing. Mary has studied Latin and at present, she is studying Spanish.

Mary has some outside activities, too, such as Job's Daughters, Helicon, Phy-Chem, and SPC.

Junior Finds Summer Holiday Comes To End Too Quickly

It was a lazy afternoon, and Junior was out in the back yard sunning himself. In two more weeks school would begin, and the thought froze Junior. After all, the summer had gone so fast that it wasn't fair to spring school on a person so suddenly.

Junior began to think over the events of the summer. There hadn't been many important ones. Just going to movies and picnics, slumber parties, and hen parties.

There was the time that the gang had gone to the park for a picnic and spent half of the time on the swings. Junior had everyone pushing her for hours until they rebelled. Then when they went to eat, they found that Junior had put the food in the pavilion, and it was locked for the day. So they did hike a mile for a coke!

Junior Visits Lake

The week that Junior went to the lake, her cousin and family dropped in on the family for the week-end. It was rather crowded in the baby bed, but Junior didn't mind. The only imposition was that her cousin liked Van Johnson and carried off the most beautiful picture of him as a souvenir, because "it was the most beautiful week-end I've ever spent, I mean really." After the loss of that picture, Junior was in the dumps for weeks. But that was before the life-guard.

Junior and Lee went to the main beach one day instead of swimming in front of Junior's cottage. When they arrived, there on the beach was Junior's dream man. Tall and handsome, and as Lee said, "A MAN!" After that the girls made a daily trip to the beach, until one day he wasn't there. Lee was sure that he must have pneumonia or something, be-

cause he was so strong looking. It was then that they heard someone say that he had the measles. After that, he didn't seem so romantic, and the girls stayed home to swim.

Diet Unsuccessful

Then there was the matter of Junior's diet. There were three things that she resolved to do during the summer. Get a tan, diet, and get a tan. Every time Junior would eat lettuce for a day, she and the gang would go to a movie and begin longing for a chocolate fudge sundae with pistachio and a cherry on top. Arriving home, the yearning for a piece of apple pie was too much for Junior's weak constitution. By the end of the week, Junior had gained two pounds. She decided that "this has got to stop!!!" So, she stopped dieting.

Toward the end of the summer, Junior decided to read some classics. She had some book reports to look forward to in school, and so she was going to "be prepared" at all costs. After reading two, Junior was convinced that she was back in the swing of school, and even looking forward to it.

Celebrates War's End

When V-J Day arrived, Junior was so excited, she could scarcely get downtown. Once there, Junior's, Lee's and Jo's families gathered together. The young folks paraded around until Junior thought her shoes would come apart. It was a wonderful thing, Junior thought, that the war was ended, and so many young people wouldn't have to go off to fight. Now they could have a peaceful world once more, and all of the events of the summer faded out in view of going to school once more when Junior's country was not at war.

Book Review

What could be as thrilling as the life of a famous dancer and actress? It's not only thrilling but also charming, especially as told by exquisite little Gertrude Lawrence.

On a European tour for the ENSA, Miss Lawrence sees her native London for the first time since the war. Though rudely shocked by the bombed buildings and rubble, Miss Lawrence recalls the memories of her childhood there. Born in Kennington Oval, she was a Cockney till the age of eleven when Miss Italia Conti, teacher of many a great actor and actress, drilled it out of her. Also at Miss Conti's she met Noel Coward who became her great friend and who wrote many plays for her.

Playing children's parts in second-run theatres all over England, Gertrude finally made Andre Charlot's famed Revue during the last war. Here she became a friend and co-star of Beatrice Lillie. In 1924 Miss Lawrence and Miss Lillie made their debut in New York. From that time on Miss Lawrence's popularity increased on both sides of the ocean and she was starred in many of the best plays.

Though making much money in the United States and on the Continent, Miss Lawrence, being a poor financier, was constantly broke, until, at the suggestion of Noel Coward, she employed a woman lawyer as her manager. Thus the years rolled on; disappointment and sorrow were followed by success.

In 1940 when playing in summer stock, Miss Lawrence met and married Richard Aldrich, manager of the Cape Cod Playhouse. Unfortunately, their lives, as so many others, were interrupted by the war. During the next five years Miss Lawrence made many personal appearances for the American USO and for the British ENSA. Here she tells her numerous experiences with the GI Joes, but one is also thrilled by the braveness of her troupe in the midst of battle.

On the whole, "A Star Danced" is as interesting and fascinating as its author. It is easy and fast reading. It is written as only one who has felt the heartaches, the joys, and the success of the theatre could write.

The Bull Ring

By Bob Breese

Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me almost anything you can (money preferably). This was the plea of one of Rome's greatest rulers. Contrary to the rumor that all Roman emperors were bad boys, this man, Catigula by name, was a great humanitarian and just to prove it he bought himself a horse, a pure white horse.

Now this may not seem humanitarian, but don't get so impatient. He disregarded the usual blackguard's trick of making the horse wear a saddle and carry a rider. For shame! He built this horse, whom he called Inacitatus, a stable of marble, and set guards around the horse while he slept.

In this man's great warm heart grew a great love for the horse. Soon he invited Inacitatus to dinner, and he took him to the theatre. Inacitatus loved the theatre and probably would have been a great actor. But the emperor had greater plans. He nominated the horse for consul of Rome.

Inacitatus was very popular mostly because he didn't make long speeches as most politicians did. In fact the only thing he said during the whole long campaign was "Neigh." He was a cinch to win, but he contracted pneumonia and died. Catigula, the broken-hearted humanitarian, was so unhappy that he ordered a year's mourning for the dead horse.

Even I was touched by this lovely tale till I learned that Catigula was crazy. So the moral of this story is that if you own a white horse you must be nuts. By the way, if someone would like to buy a white horse, I've got two for sale.

Redskins Cornered

Joanne Smith—a common name, a very uncommon gal. She's 5 feet 1 and easy to pick up. Freckles, blue eyes, freckles, brown hair, and, oh yes, freckles make her an outstanding figure.

There isn't enough space here to go into her love life (after all, isn't anything sacred?), so we'll just keep it a deep, dark secret.

She flocks with Barbara Schlatter, Marjorie Winner, and Pat Steffel. She's the one with that striking shade of lipstick.

That's what education means—to be able to do what you've never done before.—Parker

Education has for its object the formation of character.—Spencer

What's Your Opinion?

By Bruce Tone

The question this week is "What is your opinion of the way in which the opposite sex dresses?" In asking this question I had a hard time getting a sensible answer out of most of the boys. As you read the answers, you easily see that the girls have much more criticism to hand the boys than the boys have to hand the girls.

In a way, this proves that the male is the more peaceful. It also could prove that the girls spend more time in dressing. They do, and that, my friends, has been known to drive many men crazy.

Sharon Stellar said "Dirty saddle shoes are not the style; boys are just lazy." When she said this she looked straight up in the air for fear she would see her own.

Pat Dye said she would like to go through life without spectacles and the bright colors of boys' socks didn't help the matter any.

Martha Bowman said "School boys dress too childishly. I'll take bell-bottom trousers, coats of navy blue." Ardie Miller and Don Mansfield

made a sweet duet out of Huba Huba and a Boing, Boing, when asked. One compliment for the boys came from May Ostrander, who said that once in awhile boys were too sloppy, but they usually looked sharp.

Marilyn Hopper doesn't see why boys don't dress up more to come to school. They aren't so good-looking that they can dispense with neatness. Jack Treesh says: "Why aren't girls more like me? Dainty and well-groomed and more cultured in their speech."

Phil Gutman is neutral. No trouble wanted. Dick Kattel says they look plenty all right to him.

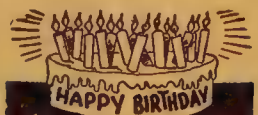
Noah Liff said: "I wish girls would quit wearing boys' clothes, because they're awful hard to get now." Carol Taffy said: "They're either too neat or too sloppy."

Do you want to make a hit with your boy or girl friend? If so, above are some suggestions you might try. The best of luck. Remember, I am not responsible, I state facts as I hear them, not as I see them.

WEEKLY HI-TEN

October 2, 1945

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210	Thompson	50.10
312	Coil	47.15
332	Nussbaum	42.20
337	Young	32.30
224	DeLong	28.00
323	Clary	25.65



Sept. 29—Clifford Willette.
Sept. 30—Barbara Weekesser, Inez Frances.
Oct. 1—Althea Berning.
Oct. 2—Ronald Bullard.
Oct. 3—Anita Baumgartner, Paula Elson, Jim Fensel, Richard Powell, Carolyn Lambert, Jack Lahman.
Oct. 4—Melvin J. Buhr.
Oct. 5—Jim Craig, Kathleen Alice Madden, Tom Woods.

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North Gridmen Tangle With Central Tonight

Third Series Tilt Promises To Be Tough

Tigers Will Seek To Revenge Last Year's Defeat By Redmen

North's Redskin gridgers tangle with Central in a tough tilt tonight on the Red field in the third series football game this year. South and C. C. also play a series game this year. Last year the Tribe split with Central.

Central sports a good team this year with lots of power. The Tigers will be trying to avenge last year's game that North won. Central has high hopes of winning and will really battle the Red. North-Central games are always hard fought battles.

Contest To Be Hot
This game will be a hard fought game and tough on both teams. Because of rain North postponed their game to last Tuesday. They will play the game tonight with only two days rest.

Condition of the players will be a large factor in this game. Coach Dornie has had hard workout all this season to build up the condition of the players. This may turn the tide for North.

The Tribe's offensive will hope to crush the Tigers tonight. In the earlier defeats the Redmen couldn't support the backs with blocking. But Dornie has worked on the blocking in all the practices, and the blocking has improved all along. Tonight the team will block and tackle hard because they really want to win.

Redskins Improve
The records of this year's football team haven't been good this season. But the season is young and the records will look better by the end. The Redskins didn't show any hard playing or good condition in the early games. They have been improving greatly and will be out to trounce Central.

Central has high hopes to down North tonight, and these will be hard to defeat. This game will be a real thriller, and a winner is hard to pick. But the Redskins believe the Indians will be victorious.

School Board Improves Lighting Temporarily

"North Side's lighting system is to be temporarily improved," was the report of the Board of School Trustees recently. These improvements will be used until the best scientifically proved fixtures particularly adapted for school use are available.

Fluorescent fixtures are being made for the lighting of the study hall and library. In other rooms, bulbs of increased power are being used until the best types of fixtures can be obtained.

Members of the School Board emphasized that lighting in all the city schools will be improved as soon as possible. The total cost for these improvements will be about \$100,000.

Display Art Collection
The Magnavox Art Collection, now hanging at the Fort Wayne Art School, will be open to the general public and high school students until October 28. Visiting hours are 8:30 to 4:30 Mondays through Fridays; 8:30 to noon on Saturdays, and 2 to 5 on Sunday.

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Mr. Harry H. Young Helps As New Assistant Net Coach

Mr. Harry Young, history teacher, who came to North Side last year, is the newly appointed assistant coach to the basketball team.

Mr. Young, who has his master and his bachelor degrees from Indiana University, replaces Mr. Rollo Mosher who retired. Mr. Young was originally from Huntington.

Besides taking history, Mr. Young majored in physical education at the university. He also attended several coaching schools and the University of Wisconsin to learn the basketball technique. Some coaches he learned under were Coach Lambert, of Purdue, Everett Dean, formerly of Indiana, and Coach Hayes, track coach of Indiana.

Mr. Young played high school basketball for four years at the Huntington County High School. He coached basketball at this school for eight years and was assistant coach of basketball and football for six years at Goshen. He was also the director of athletics in the Goshen Junior High School for six years.

Mr. Young collects notes for a history scrapbook in his spare time. He enjoys fishing as one of his favorite sports.



Mr. Harry Young

Mr. Young feels that the students of North Side have a background to lead to good basketball teams.

Teachers Are Asked To Keep Health Cards

Miss Margaret Spiegel, physical education teacher, has asked that freshman home room teachers keep health examination cards until further notice.

An announcement asking for them will be given over the public address system. Cards must be kept until then.

Every student must have a card on file in the guidance office, even though no examination is secured. Miss Spiegel also said that students who filled out and handed in a North Side health examination card in the eighth grade need not fill out another card.

Student Council Convenes

Walter Helmke, Jr., was elected president and Bill Laney, secretary of Student Council when the group held its first meeting last Friday, September 28.

Other officers will be elected and committees will be announced at the next meeting.

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South Side Wins In Peru Clash By 47 Point Margin

Beery And Disler Star In Tangle With Tigers Saturday

South Side's Kelly Clad Archers racked up their third straight victory at the expense of the Peru Tigers last Saturday afternoon at the southern stadium. The Collyermen ran up seven touchdowns and five extra points for a total of 47 points. Peru was goose-eyed by the tough Green line and failed to score in any form.

Bob McClain started out the scoring with a touchdown early in the first scoring period. Disler plunged for the point. Fireworks really started in the second quarter. McMahon blocked a Peru punt and Reed picked up the pigskin and ran for the score. Beery galloped 66 yards for the second scoremaker. Just before the half end Beery chucked the pigskin to McClain in a 45-yard scoring play.

Nye Scores Again
Nye ran over from the 13-yard stripe and scored again in the last period on an intercepted pass.

The Archers' other scoremaker was made on a freak play. Peru was forced back into their own territory in the third quarter. An attempted punt from the end zone went straight into the air and Joe Fields caught it for the touchdown. Other extra points were booted by Bob Richards who sailed four points over the bar.

Summaries Given	
South Side	Peru
Miller	LE
McMahon	LT
Richards	LG
Fields	C
Reed	RG
Holtrey	RT
Selecter	RE
Disler	QB
McClain	LH
Beery	RE
Ellenwood	FB
South Side	7 19 14 7-47
Peru	0 0 0 0-0

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Anthony Wayne Built a Fort

Two previous expeditions against the Indians in the Northwest Territory had suffered defeat when General Anthony Wayne was assigned the task of conquering the Indians. His army defeated the Indians in 1794 and he built a fort called "Fort Wayne"—on the site of the present city.

★
The News-Sentinel was established in 1833 and today has the biggest circulation of any newspaper in Northeastern Indiana.
★
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Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper
Established 1833

Radiant Reds

By "Spider"

Max "Redhead" Georgi, Redskin quarterback, is an all-around pigskin player. He's a good kicker, passer, blocker, and ball-runner. An old vet of the North Side eleven, Max was vascity in his junior year and saw a lot of action as a sophomore.

Max has played three positions since he first came out for football: halfback, running guard, and quarterback. After this season he'll have three stripes on his letter sweater for grinding away on the gridiron.

Football is his favorite sport, but it isn't the only one in which he participates. He runs short distances in track and plays basketball on the reserve team.

"Redhead" just can't figure out why he isn't comparable to Van Johnson. He says, "After all I have his freckles... don't I?"

His friends, listed from top to bottom, are "Minnie" Mansfield, Norb Cowan, "Red" Leffers, Herb Bruick, and Don Munger.

GAA Selects Program Committee For '45-'46

The Girls' Athletic Association program committee for this year selected at a recent meeting is composed of the following girls: Leona Becker, Phyllis Brown, Marveen Ransbottom, and Venetta Van Hoozen, will be in charge of all G.A.A. activities for this coming year.

The present officers of the G.A.A. of North Side are: Marian Vogel, president; Lila Lee Hanselman, vice-president; Althea Berning, secretary-treasurer; Beverly Reynolds, point recorder; Joanne Bell, junior representative; and Virginia Hagy, sophomore representative.

Lost And Found
The following items were lost and found in the past week: Pair of Navy wings, Lutheran school pin, a charm key, two black billfolds, a pair of glasses and a case, brown coin purse, two fountain pens, an algebra book, and a blue corduroy hat. The owners may obtain the articles from Miss Mary Steiner, Mr. Northrop's secretary.

Left And Entered
The following students have left North Side in the past week: James Vivia, Paul Mills, and Robert McKen.

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GAA
Flashes

A brown-eyed lass, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, or better known as "Crankie" to her many friends, has been an active member of GAA for the past three years. She has brown hair to match her eyes and is five feet four inches tall. Now a senior, she earned her 900 points by going out for volleyball, basketball, and softball. Her favorite sport, however, is football.

She can be seen at almost any time with two of her friends: Mary Etta Longardner and Pat Baker.

Besides GAA she has many other activities. They are: A Cappella Choir, Booster, Pan-American Club, Phy-Chem, and Helicon. After graduation from high school, her interest is to be an air hostess. Good luck to you, kid.

Senior Assists Photographer
Dave Hobrock, senior, is assisting Linton Grummins both as The Legend and The Northerner photographer. Dave began his apprenticeship last spring.

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Redskins On The Fighting Front

Sgt. Richard E. Finkhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Finkhouse, 808 1/2 Lake Ave., is in a hospital on Okinawa and will undergo an operation for an ear infection. He had been serving as a mechanic with the Air Force. Sgt. Finkhouse was stationed at Kelly Field, Texas, two years before going overseas.

Sec. Lt. John K. Waggoner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Waggoner, 921 Rivermet Ave., commissioned after completion of armored officers candidate school, is assigned command duties at the Armored Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky. He was inducted August 14, 1944, and received basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Recently home on furlough Pvt. Karl D. Beber, paratrooper husband of Mrs. Dolly Ormiston Beber, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloice Beber, 811 High Street, has reported to Fort Ord, California, for further assignment. He has completed training at Fort Benning, Ga. His brother, Roger Beber, quartermaster, third class, serves with the Navy on the Leyte.

Bob Irons, water tender, third class, former North Side High School athlete prominent in track and basketball, is aboard the USS Cushing. He has six battle stars to his credit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford B. Irons, 1109 Franklin St., and his wife, Blanche Irons and daughter, Sandra Lou, reside at 4026 Lafayette St.

College days in a foreign country were assured today for Ellison L. Meier, Jr., 702 Greenlawn Ave., wounded veteran who is believed to be the first American vet to enter a university abroad under provisions of the GI Bill of Rights. Arrangements have been completed for Meier's admission to the University of Melbourne. Stricken with malaria, Ellison was discharged after three years service in the South Pacific. He hoped to resume his pre-law studies at Indiana University but was unable to bring his Australian wife and four months old baby, Ellison III, to this country because of restricted transportation facilities. Ellison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Meier and was president of the Dramatic Club and of the Chemistry Club while he attended North Side High School.

A telegram from the War Department has been received by Mrs. Margie Coddington, 2639 Crescent Ave., revealing that her husband, Cpl. Robert E. Coddington, who has been missing in Holland since September 22, 1944, is presumed to have lost his life on that date. Cpl. Coddington, a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division, went overseas in April, 1943,

and has served in Africa, Sicily, Italy, England, and France. He was wounded in Italy but later joined his division. He received his training at Camp Toccoa and Fort Benning, Ga.

Joseph Conrad Bohlander, S/2c, 2124 North Clinton Street, is serving on the USS Arlington, which has been a training ship for fourteen months. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stickley, Sr., have just received word from their son, John G. Stickley, Jr., that he has been promoted to sergeant. The North Side High School graduate entered the Army September, 1943, and is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Kenneth E. Fish, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fish, 3412 South Webster Street, serves aboard the Selinur, an auxiliary cargo attack ship and is, at present, in the Jap homeland waters. Seaman Fish, in the Navy for three years, served aboard the Tuscaloosa during the North Africa, Normandy, and Southern France invasions, before being assigned to his present ship in April, 1945. He has sufficient points for discharge.

Following completion of boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., Richard C. Stalf, 18, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stalf, 2806 Poinette Drive, is remaining there as he has been assigned to Temporary Ship's Company. He is a graduate of North Side and a member of the Order of DeMolay.

Capt. Fred M. Hueber, well-known in Fort Wayne as a golf professional, has been assigned to the Fort Story Convalescent Hospital in Virginia to teach golf to wounded war veterans who have been sent there to recuperate. Captain Hueber, graduate of North Side, has been playing golf since he was ten years old. He joined the Army in April, 1941. The Brazilian Government presented Capt. Hueber with the Brazilian Expeditionary Force Medal and a campaign ribbon for his service to that country. He also holds the American Defense Ribbon, the American Theater Ribbon and the European-African-Middle Eastern Ribbon with one Bronze Star. He expects to teach golf again when he receives his discharge. His wife, Opal, and three- and one-half-year-old daughter, live at 438 Huffman Street.

Phy-Chem Elects Officers
Van Bechtel was elected president of Phy-Chem at the September 20 meeting. Other officers are Barbara Bash, vice-president; Jean Miller, secretary; and Adair Cummins, treasurer.
In the program, atomic energy was discussed by Jim Turner and Eleanor Heine.

Mr. Pennington Attains Majorship



Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Major Everett Pennington

Everett L. Pennington, instructor of mathematics and military training at North Side, was promoted to the rank of major in the Indiana State Guard.

Previously Major Pennington was in command of the Third Battalion which includes companies in Fort Wayne, Marion, Portland, and the machine gun section stationed here.

A veteran of World War I, he was graduated from Officers' Training School at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. Major Pennington was sent overseas with 39th Company and served with the 92nd Division. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the State Guard in January, 1941, and promoted to a captain in March of the same year. He has served as plans and training officer in regimental headquarters and as battalion executive officer.

Attention, Home Rooms
"Five dollars will be awarded to the home room that obtains the most PTA memberships," Mrs. B. O. Brown, president, announced recently. The money may be used in any way that the home room desires. Membership blanks may be obtained from the room's Student Council representative.

Special Course Offered

All Teachers And Principals Interested In Indiana History May Attend

All teachers, supervisors, and principals interested in Indiana history may attend a special course to be given at Central High School beginning Monday, October 8, at 4:15 in Room 106.

The course will cover Indiana pioneer history as revealed in authentic course with intimate humor details. Mr. Ross Lockridge, historian and lecturer, who conducts the class, will dramatize the episodes.

Principal characters will be made to stand out in clear perspective and the element of place or site is to be emphasized with the stirring events that occurred in connection with them.

In order that teachers may see how classes are conducted, the first meeting will be free. After this, however, the credit enrollment fee will be fifteen dollars for twelve sessions.

FILM-SLIDE SCHEDULE

October 8-12

Films:

Mr. Pressler—"Molecular Theory"

"Peace On Earth"

Mr. Whittier—"The Weather"

Mr. Sinks—"Japan"

Business Department—"Lead"

"Leather"

Slides:

Miss Zook—"French and Spanish Art"

English Department—"Dixie"

YMCA Reveals New Activities For All Boys

Donald H. Drake, executive boys' secretary, announced the fall program of the YMCA Boys' Department recently.

Various groups are being organized: Swimming clubs, special interest clubs, the Gra-Y Club for grade school boys, the Junior Hi-Y and Senior Hi-Y and Junior Leaders Corps, which will assist in conducting gym and swim classes.

Father-son activities will not begin until October.

Notebook News

Miss Hazel Plummer's general history classes are having a movie about Egypt this week.

Miss Hazel Plummer's United States history classes are making graphs about the colonies founded in America.

In Miss Oral Furst's Typing 2, period 2 class, Betty Austin made the highest in a typing test with 36 words a minute and an accuracy of 92 per cent.

Miss Louise Waterson's gym classes are doing exercises and general conditioning.

Miss Waterson's 9B class will learn to play speedball. The tenth grade class is learning soccer.

Miss Waterson's physical fitness class will be doing softball, speedball, volley ball, exercises, and weight normalizing.

Mr. Noel Whittier's physical geography II classes saw the

movies: "Earth in Motion," and "Earth and Its Seasons." They are studying storms and weather types, and are having a test today.

Mr. Whittier's physical geography I is studying the earth and its planetary relatives. They will have a test Monday.

Students in Mr. Leslie Reeves sixth and seventh period clerical practice classes are studying machine calculation and general office procedures.

Mr. Reeves second period clerical practice class is learning to cut stencils. "Betty Lou Sowers did a fine job of cutting the stencil for the programs for the North Side - South Side game," Mr. Reeves said.

Miss Evelyn Holman is serving as Mr. Reeves private secretary.

Mr. Ott's Biology 1 classes are studying the functions of living things, and what they are made of.

Training Program For Navy V-5's

(Continued from page 1)

main unmarried until commissioned following training.

Being currently enrolled as a senior or being a graduate from high school or secondary school is another requirement. The enlistee must also be morally, physically, and psychologically qualified according to Navy requirements. This is an opportunity for a \$27,000 training fee, the finest of training in the world's fastest growing industry, the thrill, adventure and the pride of being a Naval or Marine officer.

Any young man wishing to know if he qualifies should communicate with the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Room 301, Board of Trade Buildings, 141 Jackson Blvd., Chicago 7, Ill.

Polar-Y Campaign Ends

On the field of the Polar-Y membership campaign, Miami and Potawatami tribes will today end their struggle for the most memberships. The campaign was directed by Ruth Keltch. Loril Baxter has lead the Miami tribe and Norma Jean Sullivan has lead the Potawatami tribe.

Results of the campaign will be announced at the next meeting, October 10, at which Jean Hayes and Maurine Jacobs are co-chairmen.

Boost The Northerner by Patronizing Our Advertisers.

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Good Luck Redskins!!

SANDY'S
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Wasted electricity is wasted coal, oil and gas. You can help by preparing menus that call for cooking at low temperatures, and by keeping surface units clean. Above all, don't overcook.

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WOLF & DESSAUER

Redskins Finance Adoption Of War Orphan

Legend Takes In Receipts Totaling 1,115 In Number

Classroom Pictures Will Be
Taken Monday, Tuesday,
And Wednesday

"Legend subscriptions have reached a total of 1115," announced Rowene Crabill, circulation manager of the 1946 yearbook.

"If any seniors, other than the 260 who have already paid, wish to have their pictures taken, they must pay their dollar in Room 115 immediately," announced Walt Helmke, editor.

Should Make Appointments

All teachers who have not made appointments for their sittings should personally call Leone Studio.

Pictures for the classroom section of the yearbook will be taken Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 22, 23, and 24. On the first floor pictures will be taken on Monday, second floor on Tuesday, and third floor on Wednesday.

"On these days teachers should have representative activities of their classes prepared for the photographer," urges Walter.

Balance Should Be Collected

Collection of the balance of Legend money should begin immediately. Subscribers wishing to make payments should see their home room agents or go to Room 115 anytime.

Only those who subscribed during the week of the campaign and pay the balance they owe before March 15 will get their names in gold on their yearbook.

SPC Presents

One-Acts Oct. 19

"Contrast" and "Teapot On The Rocks" are the two one-act plays that the Student Players Club will present October 19 in the auditorium. Miss Margery Suter, SPC adviser and drama teacher, is directing the productions.

The cast for "Contrast" includes, Barbara Schlatter, Sharlene Bachman, Al Silk, Miriam Franklin, Janice Graff, Betty Greenwood, Janet Swinford, Betty Oliver, Pat Sleff, Joanne Smith, Norma Bennett, Nancy Piepenbrink, Joyce Ginnel, and Wayne Kessler.

The cast for "Teapot On The Rocks" includes, in order of appearance: Sharon Green, Jackie Thomas, Noah Liff, Barbara Meyer, James Meyer, and Gordon Coats.

Carolyn Crosby is the prompter for "Contrast" and Geraldine Foy for "Teapot On The Rocks."

The tickets for the plays may be obtained in the home room and the price will be ten cents.

Junior Rotarian Elected

Walter Helmke, Jr., president of the Student Council and editor of the 1945-46 Legend, has been elected junior Rotarian to represent North Side High School for the month of October.

A luncheon is given each Monday which the principal and the Rotarian attend. Representatives are elected from each of the four Fort Wayne high schools every month.

Miss Dorothy Holcomb Joins Philharmonic As Cello Player

Dorothy Holcomb, a graduate of North Side, has joined the Philharmonic Symphony as a cello player. Dorothy has played the cello and piano for six years and has been in the Junior Civic Symphony for four years.

For her training, Dorothy studied under Mrs. Mildred Kimmel, of Kendallville, for three and a half years and is now getting help from Mr. Douglas Marsh, head cellist in the symphony.

Sectional rehearsals will be three or four times a week for two weeks and then the whole symphony will practice together.

Dorothy likes Chopin's music, Mozart's Thirteenth Symphony, and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Although Dorothy has done much in music, such as directing the group singing of the Brethren Church and being in the orchestra and A Cappella here at North Side, she has decided to take nurses training in the near future. Dorothy is very much interested in medicine and she is now working in a drugstore.

Among other musical achievements, Dorothy has played in concerts for North Side and has won two state contests.

North Side Boasts Several Twins



Of the eight pairs of twins in North Side High School, only the following appeared to face the photographer. First row: Ralph and Richard Knuth. Second row, left to right, are Maurice and Richard Shinbeckler and Dick and Peg Whonsettler. Third row: Leona and Ramona Becker; Marie and Edw. Winje. Two pairs not present were Joan and Louann Marquardt and Beatrice and Bernice Friend.

Ladies' Auxiliary Sponsors Annual Essay Contest

\$1000 Will Be First Prize
For Student With
Best Paper

"What Can I Do for My Country?" is the theme of the Eleventh Annual National-wide Essay Contest for high school students sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The purpose of this essay contest is to preserve and stimulate the high degree of patriotism which existed among our individual citizens during the years of the war.

First Prize \$1000

Locally, the essay contest is to be sponsored by a newspaper in this vicinity. Essays must be in their possession not later than midnight April 1, 1946. The essays will then be forwarded to National Headquarters, Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Cash prizes will be given to the winners. The first prize is \$1000, second prize will be \$500, third prize \$250, and fourth prize \$100. Also there will be consolation awards of ten prizes of \$10 each and ten prizes of \$5 each.

Rules Are Stated

The rules are as follows: Essays must not exceed 1000 words in length. Any high school student may enter the contest. Essays will be judged on literary construction, interpretive views, and patriotic inspiration.

For further information write to Grace H. Davis, Secretary-Treasurer, Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Headquarters, 406 West 34th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Club Announces Plans For Dance

Pan American Club will hold a dance in the North Side cafeteria, October 19, after the game with South Bend Riley.

Van Bechtel is general chairman for the affair. Chairmen have been selected but their committees have not been appointed. Wilma Kruger and Don Wyneken are in charge of the cheerroom; Mary Eunice Crankshaw is publicity chairman; Steve Ayers is arranging for the orchestra; decorations are under the direction of Ralph Auer; and chaperones are being obtained by Adair Cummins.

The business meeting October 17 will include finishing plans for the dance, roll call by countries, speeches by Betty Eversole and Steve Ayers about Canada and the Pan American Highway respectively.

On November 21 the group will see the movie "Our Neighbors Down the Road." The Christmas party is to be held on Dec. 19. Election of officers and a program on Mexico will end the semester's activities on January 23. This meeting will consist of a report on Mexico by Van Bechtel, an exhibit of Mexican articles and pictures of Mexico.

Anyone other than a 9B is eligible for membership in the club, providing his average is C+ or better in social science or language.

Miss Hazel Plummer and Miss Katherine Rothenberger, social science teachers, are faculty advisers for the club.

Schools Enter Contest

Prizes Will Include Over \$10,000
In Scholarships And
War Bonds

Pupils of the Fort Wayne high schools will participate in the nationwide art contest, Miss Mary E. Zent, director of art, has informed the Harry Doehla Art Combination officials.

The opening date will be the fall semester, 1945, and the closing date December 10, 1945.

Prizes will include over \$10,000 in scholarships and war bonds. City and state awards will be given in addition to the national prizes.

Redskins Hold Office

DeMolay Elects Nine To Sundry
Chapter Offices

Nine North Side students were recently elected to offices of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

They are Wendell Snider, junior counselor; Ben Alward, senior deacon; Gene Dennis, junior deacon; Boyd Willoughby, scribe; Bob Lamson, sentinel; and Sherman Senger, George Mundt, Don Douglas, and Tom Woods, preceptors.

As the first social event of the year, a hayride was held Saturday, September 29, on the Christ Dnepstein farm at 8 p. m.

Miss Gross Lists Guidance Topics For New Term

Schedule For Coming Year
Features Many
Programs

General topics of the group guidance program have been announced by Miss Victoria Gross, dean.

Every semester three periods are given to educational planning. Every year, and especially in the sophomore and junior year, emphasis is placed on the Development of Desirable Personality and Character Traits and How to Study, or Doing My Best in School.

Vocational topics are stressed in the junior and senior years. In the freshman year, the guidance topics are largely orientation work and in the senior year the general theme is "After High School What?"

The topics have been arranged to meet the following aims: educational planning, desirable Personality and Character Traits, acceptable standards of social conduct and personal behavior, and acceptable attitudes regarding civic, business, and personal affairs, vocational interests, cultural and vocational interests.

The program for October and November follows:

October:
Chapel Assembly 9B-12A

October 11:
Orientation—"Getting Acquainted with North Side" 9B

"What Can I Gain From Participation in Activities?" 9A

Personality and Character Development—"Personal Appearance" 10B

Personality and Character Development—"Dependability and Self-Reliance" 10A

How to Study—Review of Units I and II 11B

How to Study—Unit VI, "Learning in the Classroom" 11A

"What Does It Mean to Be a Senior?" 12B-12A

October 18:
Orientation—"North Side's Rules and Regulations" 9B

"How Shall I Choose My Activities?" 9A

Personality and Character Development—"Personal Appearance"—Self-Rating 10B

Personality and Character Development—"Dependability and Self-Reliance"—Self-Rating 10A

How to Study—Unit III, "Concentration" 11B

How to Study—Unit VI, "Learning in the Classroom" 11A

"Responsibilities of a High School Senior" 12B-12A

October 24 (Wed.):
Installation of Officers 9B-12A

November 1:
Educational Planning 9B-12A

November 8:
Educational Planning 9B-11A

Mechanical Aptitudes 12B-12A

Test 12B-12A

November 15:
Educational Planning 9B-12A

Preliminary Election Blanks 9B

November 22:
Orientation—"North Side Customs and Traditions" 9B

Aids to Study—"Getting Into the Proper Frame of Mind for Study" 9B

Personality and Character Development, "Social Adaptability" 10B

Personality and Character Development, "Industry and Effort" 10A

How to Study—Unit IV, "Systematic Plan for Study" 11B

How to Study—Unit VII, "Remembering" 11A

Vocational Interest Inventory 12B-12A

Student Council Picks Committees

John Parker was elected vice-president of the Student Council at the meeting Tuesday morning.

Committees for the year were chosen. Walter Helmke, president of Student Council, is chairman of the steering committee whose duty is the regulation of the policy of the school. The committee is composed of Bill Achleman, Lois Hall, Ben Alward, Maxine DeLong, Jerry Angell, and Adair Cummins.

Althea Berning was appointed chairman of the Get-Acquainted Day committee. Her committee is made up of the following students: Don Wyneken, Bob Otis, Barbara Jo Yost, Jim Shearer, Elizabeth Austin, and Robert Hall.

Projects for the coming year were discussed.

Red Cross Combines Enrollment Drive With Collection For Children

FILM-SLIDE SCHEDULE
October 15-19
Films

Miss Thompson—"Leaves"
Mr. Thompson—"The Builders"
Business Dept.—"Black Marketing"
"U. S. Treasury"
English Dept.—"Letter to Grandma"
Slides

Miss Zook—"English Art"
English Dept.—"Life of Riley"
"Idylls of the King"
"Ivanhoe"

Club Sets Quota Of \$5 For
Each Home
Room

One hundred eighty dollars is the goal set for the combination Red Cross drive that will include the Red Cross Enrollment Campaign and the collection of money for the adoption of a war orphan. This money is to take care of Red Cross fees for the year and to provide for the war orphan that the school will adopt.

Several checks have already been given to the drive. J.F.L. has given five dollars, The Northerner has given ten dollars, and the Pan-American Club has stated that they will contribute also.

Girls Preferred

"Ballots for the adoption of a war orphan have been received from thirty-seven home rooms thus far," Miss Bowen, Red Cross adviser, announced recently. The results of the tabulation show that sixteen home rooms prefer a boy, eighteen home rooms prefer a girl, and three home rooms did not make a choice.

French, British, Dutch, Spanish, and Italian were the leading nationalities in the vote. Another choice will be made this morning to determine the preference of nationality. The vote will also include the preference of age.

Sponsoring Organization Named

It has been explained by Miss Bowen that the school has been asked to contribute toward the adoption of a war orphan by the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc. The adoptions are financial, and the case history and a photo of the child will be sent to the parent which is in this case the school.

It will cost \$15 a month. It is expected that North Side, with its large enrollment, will be able to afford the support of more than one child. 250,000 students in 189 schools from Maine to California have contributed toward the adoption of war orphans through this organization.

Foster Parents Listed

Some of the foster parents who are sponsoring this organization include Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Rep. Clare Booth Luce, Bob Hope, Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, Kate Smith, and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

The Junior Red Cross chapter here has filled twenty-five Red Cross gift boxes which will soon be sent overseas to children in war-torn countries.

Ted Michaud Accepts Position On Newspaper

Ted Michaud, formerly assistant feature editor and paper cutter for The Northerner, is now exchange editor of the West Side Scarlett, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Ted says that he and his father, Mr. Howard Michaud, former science teacher here, are enjoying their work. Ted's address is now: 824 North Main St., West Lafayette, Indiana.

Race Discrimination Begins At High School Age, Says Dr. Taba

By Priscilla Hunt

"When you are tiny children, you do not feel prejudices against persons of other races, and even in grade school, although exposed to prejudices, you do not feel real, personal hatred. But when you reach high school age, the feeling of discrimination which has

grown slowly, suddenly becomes obvious," said Dr. Hilda Taba of the University of Chicago on Thursday here at North Side High School.

Minutes before her speech to a group of teachers, Dr. Taba chatted with a few interested students and gave them her explanation of the widespread hatred and discrimination toward Jewish students. Dr. Taba believes that by the time he enters high school, every student has come to feel some inadequacies, some ways in which he, as an individual, does not measure up to what is expected or desired.

Cause Of Feeling

He may feel socially insecure, he may feel scholastically inferior, or perhaps financially unable to compete. These shortcomings he learns to pass off on the Jews, the Negroes, or some

(Continued on page 4)



Dorothy Holcomb



Miss Hilda Taba

Deplores Lack Of Belief In World Organization For Postwar Security

The apparent cynicism among North Side students is alarmingly noticeable in the last student opinion poll. The only alternate conclusions to this are that we are pessimists or that we don't know what we are talking about. Whichever of these hypotheses happens to be correct, the fact remains that the seniors of North Side have a very negligible amount of confidence in the United Nations Charter.

By a vote of almost 2 to 1, the seniors expressed the belief that the United Nations Organization will fail to prevent another war within their lifetimes. How anyone not thoroughly acquainted with the provisions of the charter could fail to believe in it after all the government propaganda that has been fed the public on the subject is incomprehensible; nevertheless, the disbelief is there.

If the lifespan of the old League is any indication as to the possible longevity of the charter, these same seniors who profess a lack of faith in it, will just be entering public life about the time the structure begins to totter on its foundations.

Unless this conviction is changed by then, the world will definitely be thrown into a state of anarchy and chaos. In fact, there are all sorts of dreadful possibilities, including that of a war, a new and more horrible war with inhuman weapons that have been developed by those same countries that profess to be lovers of peace and brotherly love.

Something must be done now, this year, while those young men and women are in a position where they may be collectively influenced. The future safety of the world depends upon it.

United States Supreme Court Is Arsenal Of Freedom In A Democracy

In a small town in a country of Europe ten peasants were indicted for the murder of a Nazi official. Two days later all ten of the peasants were hanged as criminals against the German government.

The Supreme Court of the United States acts as a governor of justice to the violators of federal crime. The short episode, previously related, could have been any news article from a Stockholm dispatch during the days of 1942. Only the number of peasants could have been twenty or thirty instead of ten. Or maybe it was two officials instead of one.

This barbaric injustice couldn't happen here. In our country, an individual indicted for a federal offense has a chance to see that he has a just trial. To know that the judges will be fair and decent. He knows that if he deserves punishment, it will be meted out to him in the proper degree.

While the last war was being fought, our minds were brought to the attention of the purchase of War Bonds. They preserved many things—the church, freedom of speech, from want, and from fear. But little was brought to our minds about the Supreme Court which is a real arsenal of democracy. Without these courts justice would no longer be. The Supreme Court stands as a good example of American justice; buying war bonds helps to keep it as such.

Mr. Pressler Says Greatness Depends On Quality Of One's Thoughts

You will never be greater nor better than your thoughts. What you think today determines what you will do and be tomorrow. Day by day you are becoming that which you must inevitably be because of what you think. From that there is no escape except by altering your thinking.

Thought is the all-powerful dynamic that drives you on and on. Truly great men are great because they think great thoughts. Little men are little because they think little thoughts. Those who are great benefactors of mankind are so because they think of others. Selfish, whining egotists are so because they think only of themselves. If you think only those things which the masses think, you cannot rise above the masses. Indeed, you can hardly be said to think at all.

Remember! You will never be bigger than you think!

—M. S. Pressler

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Uncle Sam's Message To Redskins

"The long awaited day of Victory has come, and people all over the world are looking forward to a new era of lasting peace and security. This goal will not be easily attained. The wise guidance of world leaders and the cooperation of people of all nations will be required to make this a reality.

"We must remember that the cessation of fighting does not mean that the war is all over. It is not over for the men who must serve in the Armies of Occupation; it is not over for the sick and wounded in our hospitals. Neither is it over for us here at home: Our country continues to need our help and is asking us to keep on buying Savings Bonds. Rehabilitation and care of the wounded, issuing mustering out pay, administering the GI Bill of Rights, and supporting our Armies of Occupation are just a few of the essential expenditures which our country must meet. Also, we must protect ourselves against the danger of greater inflation during the reconstruction period.

"THE SCHOOL SAVINGS PROGRAM WILL CONTINUE—AND IT WILL HELP."

—Daniel Melcher, Treasury Department

Over Half Of Seniors Prove Pessimistic About Ending War

Fifty-three per cent of North Side's 230 seniors who took the Student Scholastic Poll last Thursday morning believe that the United Nations Organization will not be able to prevent another world war during their lifetime.

Twenty-eight boys believed such a group might be effective; four had no opinions; forty-two girls believed in preventive abilities of such a group, 69 did not, and 33 had no opinion.

Life Aims Polled

To question "Which of the following comes closest to being your ultimate aim in life," six boys and five girls said that it was to make money. Twenty-three boys and twenty-two girls aim to be prominent and respected members of their community.

Twenty-five boys and twenty-six girls intend to reach the top in some field of work and to become famous. Twenty-five boys and sixty-three girls said that they intend to live a simple but secure and happy life without making a lot of money or becoming famous.

Girls Socially Minded

Twenty-one girls and six boys said they intend to serve society and to help improve the health and welfare

of their fellowmen. Girls seem, on the basis of the results, to be more civic minded than boys and to be more concerned with the fate of the world than with their own material interests.

To the question as to what they considered the greatest obstacle to overcome in order to reach their ultimate aim in life, the majority, or nineteen boys and twenty-one girls said lack of money.

Few Consider Pull

Eighteen boys and twelve girls considered "lack of pull" with the right people their most serious handicap; ten boys and fifteen girls considered unwillingness to make the personal sacrifices necessary to reach the goal their obstacle.

Thirteen girls and only nine boys considered lack of training or education handicaps. Four boys and seven girls felt a lack of talent; three boys and six girls felt handicapped by poor health, or lack of physical stamina. Seventy-eight boys and seventy-two girls said that they did not know what their greatest obstacle would be.

National results of the poll will be published in The Northerner in the next few weeks.

What's Your Opinion?

By Bruce Tone

What is your conception of an ideal teacher? This, fellow students, is the sixty-four dollar question and you don't have to be a quiz kid to answer it.

Most Redskins, including Jim Titus, like a teacher who does not assign home work. Who doesn't? Doug Heddon said his ideal teacher would be somebody like Lana Turner or Rita Hayworth. Now just what kind of a course would that be? Sarah Haycox, being a girl, said she would take Van Johnson, but not as a Latin teacher.

Many students took this as an opportunity to flatter their favorites. Among these was Barbara Spruner, who said "I'll take a teacher like Sherman Pressler." While Marilyn Hopper says Mr. DeLong is her ideal.

Turning to the more serious side, Don Munger said, "I like a teacher that covers a subject quickly, thoroughly, and does it in a way that pupils all enjoy it."

Betty Eversole says "A woman teacher that does not favor the boys and a man teacher that does favor

the girls suits me."

Betty Jean Snead likes them a little on the human side and not too stingy with their grades.

Donna Tonkel likes to be warned of approaching tests and thinks a teacher should not be too much on the alert for flying notes.

Don Walker thinks all teachers should spend their time telling jokes, as there is nothing like a good laugh in the classroom.

From the majority of the students' viewpoint, you could pick, at random, any teacher from North Side and find them helpful, kind, and ideal.

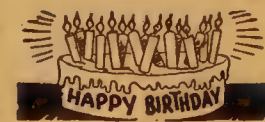
Junior Thinks Of Changes In Pacific Since Day Of Balboa

"In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue." Junior sat in history class gazing out the window. Almost five hundred years had passed since America was first discovered by Columbus.

But was he the only one who had anything to do with America? No, there was DeVaca who sailed to America and landed in what is now Florida, Ferdinand DeSoto who discovered the Mississippi River, which is called the Father of the Waters.

Then there was Balboa—Balboa who discovered the great Pacific Ocean after being shipwrecked in America. He was the first white man ever to look upon the great Pacific. When Balboa saw the Pacific Ocean, he rushed out into the sparkling blue water and, waving his sword in the air, he cried aloud that all the great sea belonged to Ferdinand, the king of Spain.

"That was almost 500 years ago," thought Junior. "I wonder what he would say if he could see it today?"



October 15—Donald Buschbaum
October 15—Gloria Epstein
October 16—Margaret Goodwin
October 16—Eleanor Heine
October 16—Jerry New
October 17—Lloyd Oswald
October 17—Donald Ruble
October 17—Donald Smith
October 17—Stanley Tielker
October 18—Joan Cover
October 18—Richard Dooley
October 18—Marjorie Kraus
October 18—Joan Wiatt
October 19—Janet Swinford
October 19—Jane Sowers
October 19—Ruth Plumb
October 19—Joanne Lee
October 19—Vera Blauvelt

Former North Side Student Returns To Home After Liberation

Lt. Robert Weeks, twenty-three, is another former Redskin who has had more than his share of World War II.

In 1940, Bob went to Fort Monmouth to study radio. From there, he was off to Panama for two years. Then he became a Cadet at Kellogg Field, where he flew bombers and fighter planes for one year. The next year was spent teaching.

In August of 1944, Lt. Weeks was sent overseas to England. He flew a B-17 for twenty-two and one-half missions. It was on his twenty-third mission that Bob's plane was blown up in mid-air; only a parachute jump saved his life. He did not, however, reach ground without injury; on the contrary, he suffered a broken neck.

He was taken to a German prison camp, and it was not until April 5, 1945, that he was liberated by the Eleventh Army. He received treatment at hospitals in France and England before returning to the United States, where he was treated at Gardener Hospital in Chicago for nine months.

Bob has been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, two Battle Stars from England, one Battle Star from Panama, and the Presidential Citation.

He is a member of the Caterpillar Club since he was able to save his life with a parachute.

While attending North Side Bob, who is extremely interested in music, played a saxophone in the school band and orchestra. At the present time he is studying piano and harmony in Chicago.

Pat Payne Says Tap Dancing Does Much To Keep Figure Trim

"Girls, if you want to keep your figure trim, try tap dancing." So advises little Patty Payne, who has been tap dancing for the last eleven years. The cute five feet, two inch brunette practices twice a day to keep in practice for her performances, some of her recent ones being at Baer Field Hospital for the wounded soldiers.

Patty said, "My mother got interested in tap dancing, so naturally I had to get interested in it, but I really do like it."

The agile little freshman takes her lesson from Mrs. Mary Louise True-love Stillhorn, who is also her book-keeping agent.

Last semester, the 114-pound wonder made sixty dollars with her partner, Bob Johnson (CC), at various lodges, banquets, and parties.

Here at North Side, Jim Platt occupies the little whirl's love spotlight. She claims she "could eat Frosty's at Sandy's with Jim all day."

The girls you usually see her trotting around school with are: Mary Eversole, Barbara Altmann, Esther Winje, and Norma Gruber.

Pat is secretary of the Junior Forensic League, is on The Northerner, and is home room agent.

Pow-Wow

We are wondering whether or not it is a result of too much homework, but we recently saw a student, a senior at that, wandering about wearing pajamas!

What happened? We won a game! North Siders' cars seem to be getting more dilapidated every year and the older the car, the faster it's driven. Some notable examples are owned by Dick Hagry, Harsh Island, and Bob Otis.

What happened to that heavy schedule of assemblies this year? We want more assemblies, educational, scientific, anything but class.

We missed several familiar faces around North Side this year, notably Boyd Willoughby and Tom Kallmeyer, who are both sick.

Hayrides seem to be quite popular this year. I know of at least ten held in the last two weeks. Half of North Side seemed to be at the DeMolay hayride.

The Chapel Assembly was, as usual, very nice and the speakers and sponsors ought to be congratulated for a fine piece of work, especially Miss Foster and Ralph Auer.

Overheard:

Tambo: I saw two vultures last night.

Bones: Who were they?

Miss Suter is whipping the senior one-acts into shape quite fast. The cast not, as you would imagine, complaining about overwork, seems to be having a lot of fun. Wanted: One man, preferably Al Adams. Janet Swinford.

Mark Twain's idea about the weather could well be applied to the Northerner. "Everybody complains about it, but nobody does anything about it." If you have any suggestions to make, give them to the staff or put them in the study hall box; or, better yet, come down and join the staff.

The Bull Ring

By Bob Breese

A few days ago while browsing through the library, look for some heavy reading, I stumbled across a book with an odd title. A title so odd in fact I hardly felt at ease in trying to impose it on you, but I will. It was "Boy Dates Girl." (Unbelievable, isn't it?)

But I took it out and dashed home with it. However, as soon as I got home, I came straight back to school, book and all. It was only the second period.

I finally got home again that evening (with the book) and after supper I started to read. The book was so good I was able to get to sleep in only three minutes. (The previous record was four minutes set by "Goldilocks.")

I do remember, however, something. So here it is. The characters of the story are Romeo and Juliet (obviously this is not modern and was written before Roosevelt's administration). The first rule of this book is that you must ask a girl for the date. Although this is a tough proposition, the author could see no way out. But he says that if you ask her the right way, she will probably answer with a quick and enthusiastic neigh. (Oops, I beg your pardon, I mean yes.)

At this point I looked to make sure I wasn't reading a book by Mandrake or Blackstone. If you do get a date, and you do call for her at the right time, you can be sure of at least a half hour session with her parents, unless she's ready. (What have I said!) Now if you're a shy young thing and don't know what to do with her parents, I know the exact move for you to make. First, (this is where I went to sleep so you can figure that one out for yourself.)

The story last week had a moral. So this one doesn't. However, I may do some more reading and I'll pass it on to you.

Redskins Cornered

SENIOR: She twirls a baton with the greatest of ease! Yes, this may be said of Ramola Reynolds, a senior of home room 313. Ramola, who is about five feet four inches, carries her baton with a sure and graceful stride. She has pretty blue eyes and light brown hair which she is wearing a new way—braided across the back. If you don't recognize her from that, you'll be sure to sight her for her winning smile which she doesn't ration at all!

JUNIOR: "If you knew Susie, like I know Susie . . . or didn't you see 'The Affairs of Susan'?" Anyway, speaking of Susies, we think, of course, of Susie Harris, an 11A of home room 110. She is active in Booster and Northerner work. Susie is always full of life, even when the rest of a crowd is run down. She is about five feet two inches, has light brown always-curly hair, and blue eyes.

Her best gal friends are Jean Tellman and Carol Dailey, while her boy friends are too numerous to mention, but, confidentially, Paul Grimmer heads the list.

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Indians To Battle In Viking Dust Tonight

Huntington To Face Dornte Fighting Reds

“First Americans” Have Plenty Of Fight; Are Out To Ram Viking Eleven

Redskin warriors invade Huntington tonight for North's sixth game of the season and the latter is out after its second win. Huntington has had a good season, and tonight's game will be a real thriller. Last year the Red downed Huntington in a real contest; they were undefeated except for that loss to the Indians.

Reds Outweigh Vikings
The Vikings have a light team which is slightly outweighed by North. They make this up in speed and drive. They always fight hard and down to the last minute. The Vikings are always tough, and a victory will be hard to get.

During the Central game North lacked a great deal in offensive and defensive strength. They were playing the game with only two days rest from the Central Catholic game.

Tonight they will play with a full week's rest and will be back in top form. A wet ball caused the offensive to bog down many times because of fumbles. If the weatherman gives the Red a break, the Redskin backfield will keep the ball and show the old ground gaining style.

Indiana Stress Defensive
All during the season North has played a poor defensive game. But it has been improving except for the Central game. They hope their defensive will click with their offensive to produce a win.

The Redskins' passing game has produced good gains in the last several games. North's only score against Central was a pass. Although it will be hard to pass against the speedy Viking backfield, the line can give the passer plenty of time. Tonight passing may get some points and will probably set up touchdowns.

Backfield Wields Power
Coach Dornte will probably start his usual line-up. The line is quite heavy and has great potential power. They open up the holes pretty well but they have trouble blocking out the backfield. Their weakest point is defense. The backfield has potential scoring power if the line can block well for them.

The Redskins will be out there tonight tackling and driving hard to win this game. They have been victory starved and really want to win. They will meet a tough team, but if the team pulls together it should win.

Indiana Tallies To Trim Illinois

When the Indians battled against Illini, in Champaign, Saturday, the Hoosier boy that has been the big reason behind every Indiana score this season, Ben Raimondi, chucked a pass to back Ted Kluszewski who scampered over the goal line for the only touchdown of the game putting Indiana one step closer to the Big Ten title.

Raimondi duplicated the passing he used to beat Michigan, 13 to 7, and to score a tie with Northwestern, 7 to 7.

Indiana Stayed
In the fourth the Hoosiers pounded the opposing squad 57 yards in nine plays and then tossed the touchdown pass. Following this score the Illini team rallied and made their only threat to the Hoosiers. They marched the pigskin 70 yards to the 9-yard stripe.

Stanley Stasica, a hero of Bastogne who was recently discharged from the paratroops, made a beautiful 28-yard run that helped Illinois gain those 70 long yards.

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Mr. Hyrle Ivy Takes Position Of Assistant Football Coach

North Side's teacher of boys' health and swimming classes, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, has taken over a new position as assistant coach of the Redskin football team.

Mr. Ivy has volunteered for this post because of the shortage of assistant football coaches, who have left for the armed services. Only until they return will he render his service to Coach Bob Dornte.

Mr. Ivy has had much experience at the game for he played football both in high school and college. In Tescott and Lawrence, Kansas, he played high school football, and in college he played for the University of Kansas.

During his years in college he played three different positions on the team: First year, tackle; second and third years, end; fourth year, full-back.

Mr. Ivy also played on the Great Lakes football team that won the National Championship in the year 1918. Because of all of this experience he will be well qualified for this new job.

The new assistant coach is working with both the line and backfield on the art of defense and offense. He is giving special attention to the ends, tackles, and the backfield.



Mr. Hyrle Ivy

GAA Flashes

Marion Vogel, president of GAA, is a senior this year. Marion is five feet six inches tall, has brown hair and brown eyes, and a vivacious personality. Her after-school sports consist of basketball and softball. Marion has proven to be an outstanding guard in basketball.

Besides GAA, she is a member of Helicon, Phy-Chem, Student Council, and is a library helper. Some of Marion's many friends are Lila Lee Hanselman and Mary Margaret Miller.

She is enrolled in the college preparatory course and her ambition is to be a very efficient housewife for Norman Johnston. Wishing you the best of luck with your household duties!

There were only thirty-five girls from the junior and senior classes who came out for intramural volleyball. As such a small number of this group were seniors, there will be no senior team this year unless there is a greater turnout.

The freshmen and sophomores made a better showing with about fifty representatives from each class.

Mr. N. H. Whittern Tells Of Organization For Tennis Matches

North Side's tennis team should interest many freshmen next spring. With the beginning of the tennis season only six months away, there is a need for a glimpse of the prospects.

Practice season will start March 1 and lasts until about the last of April. Then the competition with other city teams begins. Mr. N. H. Whittern, tennis instructor, said that he hopes to stage between five and six matches with other city school teams, if the weather permits. Last year the spring rains stopped all but two matches.

During the season North Side shall engage South Side, Central Catholic, Central, and Concordia high schools. There are four to six players on a team and an inter-school match consists of one match of doubles and two matches of singles. A match is two out of three in each group and a set is won by the team winning six games first.

Mr. Whittern has been instructing tennis for four years. Previous to that time, Mr. V. Herring was the instructor.

Last year's team consisted of J. Olds, D. Henry, L. Horn, N. Smith, J. Dennis, D. Osborn, and L. Colip. Larry Colip was last year's champion; runner-up was Douglas Henry.

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Tigers Claw Indians 20 To 6 In Hot Battle

Munger Snags Cowan's Pass To Make Lone Score As Cats Tally Thrice

North's Redskins were defeated, for the fourth time in five starts, Friday night at the hands of Central's Tigers by a 20-to-6 decision at the Red stadium. The defeat gives the Red a 1 and 2 standing in the city competition which just about ruins chances for that crown.

Both teams battled back and forth in the first quarter with neither team scoring. The second quarter saw the Tigers push into their never-to-be-lost lead when brilliant runs by Shearer and Bright carried the ball to the North one, from where the latter scored. The extra-point plunge by Jones was good, leaving the Red behind 7-0.

Reds Seek Revenge
Quick to get revenge, the Red scored in three plays, with Patterson galloping to the 33 after Munger's kick-off return to his own 40. A beautiful pass from Cowan to Munger who was wide open on the 10 made the goal. Treesh's attempt for the extra point hit the goal post, not counting, leaving the Blue ahead 7-6 at halftime.

After a series of fumbles, the Blue finally took over the ball on the Red 10 and three plays later, Bob Milton tossed a flat pass to Blanks for the second score. Jones again made the extra point on a plunge. Another fumble by the Red gave the Tigers the ball on the 19. On the very next play, Milton broke loose off left tackle for the last score. Shearer's extra point plunge was short. Interceptions hurt the Redskins in the last quarter and aided the Tigers in holding their lead. The game ended at 20-6 with no further serious threats.

North Fumbled Often
Statistics showed that the game should have been much more even. Central outpassed North 137 yards to 123, but had only 7 first downs to North's 8. North made three passes good for 48 yards and one touchdown, and the Blue also made three good for 34 yards and one touchdown. North lost the ball on three of four fumbles, while the Blue lost control on two of three errors. Both teams were penalized 15 yards.

Lineups:	
North (6)	Central (20)
Hatfield	LE Augustyniak
Woods	LT Lyons
Senger	LG Grashof
Mansfield	C Wilson
Doehman	RG Hayes
Galli	RT Lawson
Munger	RE Blanks
Georgi	QB Milton
Patterson	LG Jones
Cowan	RG Bright
Jackson	FB Shearer

Score by quarters:	
North	0 6 0 0-6
Central	0 7 13 0-20

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City Scoring Race

By E. Liff

Wow! What a shake-up! The local contest jumps up to the heights as Beery of South Side burned up the gridiron when he doubled his touchdowns for a total of eight score makers. Patterson and Blanks maintained the tie for second position as they each hit the pay-dirt once more.

Richards, of the Archers, leads the "points after touchdowns" with seven nice punts.

The Collyermen tallied the heaviest as they trounced the Peru Tigers 47-0, and defeated Central Catholic 27-0. This made Reed, Nye, McClain, and Fields eligible for the city contest.

The Dorntemen failed to battle for another win, but Don Munger entered the local race with one six marker.

Central entered Milton and Bright through the Tiger-Redskin tangle.

	TD	PAT	TP
Beery, SS	8	0	48
Patterson, NS	4	0	24
Blanks, C	4	0	24
Jackson, NS	2	1	24
Ellenwood, SS	2	0	13
McClain, SS	2	0	12
Nye, SS	2	0	12
Stein, SS	2	0	12
Georgi, NS	1	0	12
Richards, SS	0	7	7
Munger, NS	1	0	6
Reed, SS	1	0	6
Meehan, CC	1	0	6
Sult, CC	1	0	6
Cooper, C	0	0	0
Lyon, C	1	0	6
Bright, C	1	0	6
Milton, C	1	0	6
Field, SS	1	0	6
Miller, SS	1	0	6
Jones, C	0	4	4
Disler, SS	0	3	3
Wolf, CC	0	1	1
	37	17	239

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Archers Trim Purple, 27 To 0

Coach George Collyer's South Side Archers racked up their fourth straight win of the season and their second straight City Series competition last Saturday, by shellacking Central Catholic 27 to 0 at the southern stadium.

The Archers once again showed their scoring powers and defensive mettle as Dick Beery scored three six pointers and Dick Ellenwood scored one. Bob Richards booted through placements. The Kelly-clad line played a bang-up game as they held the Irish scoreless.

South's first touchdown came in the second period. The Green got the ball on the CC 27. A series of line plays brought the pigskin to the six-inch line where Beery plunged for the score. Richards converted. On the kickoff the Irish fumbled and South recovered on the Purple 22. Beery moved the leather to the 10 then Ellenwood took it over. Disler's run for the point failed.

G.A.A. Holds Picnic

Freshmen Girls Compose Large Number Of Those Attending

Girls' Athletic Association held a picnic in the girls' gym Tuesday, October 2.

Approximately sixty girls were there, a large number of these being freshmen.

The group was divided into teams and games were played. The team winning the most games was permitted to eat first.

A treasure hunt was arranged by Lila Lee Hanselman and Marion Vogel. Group singing was led by Joan Bell.

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson are the advisers.

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Notebook News

Miss Catherine Cleary's second period English 5 class has been reading short stories. Every day a different student gets up in front of the class and tells about one of the stories assigned to him.

Mr. John DeLong's fourth period U. S. History class has been studying about the famous men who helped discover America. They are also studying about the colonies of America, their Nationality, Religion, Agency settled by, climate and soil.

In Mrs. Maryanne Chapman's Business 5, period 1 class, the following people made 100 per cent in a test: Jean Bartaway, Phyllis Beard, Darlene Byerley, Shirley Elson, Anna Johnson, Kenneth Kolmerton, Kathleen Madden, Joan Mennewich, Katherine Miller, Barbara Prange, Vera Reynolds, Elnora Rossetter, Jacqueline Smith, and Patricia Smith.

In Mrs. Chapman's Business 5, period 2 class, 100 was made by the following people: Marilyn Anurine, Ruth Bixler, Patricia Bookhart, Vera Fuhrman, Lois Hall, Barbara Koons, Marvane Ransbottom, and Carol White.

Janet Horne made 100 per cent in a test on Unit 2 in Miss Oral Furst's Shorthand 1, period 1 class. This was the first 100 made in the class.

In Miss Furst's Typing 2, period 2, Elizabeth Austin made the highest score in a 10-minute test. She wrote a perfect paper with 39.2 words per minute.

Mr. John DeLong's U. S. History 2, period 1, class is now studying the period of the Civil War. It seems Mr. DeLong is quite an amusing person, according to his students.

M. Irene Miller's English 5, period 2 class, is studying a selection of short stories.

Mr. Noel Whittner's P.G. 1, period 4, class has been studying the sun and its eclipses. It seems by fourth period everyone including Mr. Whittner, is beginning to feel the pangs of hunger, as told to this reporter.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English 5, period 1 class has just finished reading Literature and Life in England. The class is now ready to begin studying grammar.

Marion Bash's U. S. History 1, period 2, class has been studying the Revolutionary War, and they are now ready for a big test over the unit.

In Mrs. Grace Bridges' Shorthand 1 class, the following had high scores: Marjorie Dudenhofer, Lois Hall, Sarah Haycox, Marilyn Stanger, and Joyce Tindall.

Miss Hazel Plummer's U. S. history classes are finishing Unit 1 on the establishing of the colonies and are preparing for a test.

Mr. Harry Young's vocations class has completed a group of posters on health rules and regulations.

Mr. Sherman Pressler's Physics 1, period 1 class is now studying the mechanics of liquids.

North Side Now Boasts Seven Pairs Of Twins

North Side boasts the proud total of seven pairs of twins, an increase of one pair from last year.

The freshmen twins who decorate our halls are the Whonsetlers, Margaret and Dick of Room 227. Next, in the freshman A class is Lou Ann and Jo Ann Marquardt of Room 338.

Two pairs of sophomore twins are known at North Side, Maurice and Richard Schinbeckler, and Ralph and Richard Knuth. Maurice and Richard are in Home Room 233 while Ralph and Richard are in 224.

Ramona and Leona Becker, who are 11B's in Home Room 314, make up the fifth set of twins at North Side. Portia Smith is one of a set of twins who was at North Side last year. Portia is a 11A in Home Room 211. Her twin, Pauline, was graduated in June, 1945.

The senior twins are Ed and Marie Winje. They hail from Home Room 311.

Race Discrimination Begins At High School

(Continued from page 1)

other group of people around him. He must give some reason for his failings, if he is not to lay the blame upon himself, so he turns to the Jews, or the Catholics, or the Gentiles, any group other than his own.

A whole series of ignorant and false beliefs begin to appear, such as the following:

"The Jews control all the money in this town."

"I wouldn't stay in this school if Negroes started attending."

The recent school strike at Gary, caused by an uprising of white students against Negroes, is an example of the trouble race discrimination can cause. After their team had lost a football game, a group of white students snatched a baton away from a Negro band leader of the opposing team, thus beginning the conflict.

Need To Be Objective

Dr. Taba herself went to high school in Estonia where she was born. She has worked in inter-cultural education workshops at Harvard and at the University of Chicago.

Small, vivacious Dr. Taba said that she considered our school system excellent. However, she suggests that we learn more of the different races, train ourselves to analyze individuals and their motives, and learn to be objective and impersonal in our views toward other humans.

Three Faculty Members Serve On Committees

Three North Side teachers will take part on committees of Northern Indiana Teachers' Association to be held in Fort Wayne on Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26.

On the 1945 nominating committee are Miss Elizabeth Little, English teacher, and Mr. Noel Whittner, physical geography teacher. Mr. Whittner is also on the hospitality committee.

Mr. Leslie Reeves, business teacher and school treasurer, is a member of the auditing committee.

Some people wash their faces each morning in the sink. I use a fountain and do it while I drink.

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327	Storr	88.95	100
333	Plumanns	69.15	97
335	Greenwalt	7.05	77
337	Young	9.95	100
338	Clark	29.50	100
Sophomore			
116	Ivy	6.80	90
117	Spiegel	4.50	95
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212	Watterson	8.10	100
213	Thoams	8.30	100
224	DeLong	12.90	100
225	Chapman	14.95	100
236	Thomas	7.95	100
236	Smuts	13.60	100
325	Miller	14.45	100
329	Bowen	9.85	100
330	Sinks	5.00	100
Junior			
110	Dornte	3.35	100
112	Ott	11.20	96
210	Thompson	9.55	100
211	Whittner	10.65	100
232	Miller	158.40	100
312	Coil	11.65	100
314	Burwell	13.20	100
322	Little	5.50	100
332	Nusbaum	10.85	100
334	Huffman	9.25	100
Senior			
123	Beierlein	2.90	100
220	Furst	25.70	100
221	Simon	24.85	100
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Noah Liff Named Head Of SPC

Noah Liff was appointed president of Student Players Club by Miss Margery Suter, adviser, at the last meeting which was held Thursday in the auditorium. Other officers include Janice Graff, vice-president, and Betty Oliver, secretary-treasurer.

Committees for plays for the November and December meetings were named. Those for the November 8 meeting are, for seniors: Janice Graff, Barbara Meyer, Joyce Ginzel, Althea Berning, and Margaret Goodwin. The committee of juniors includes: Carolyn Crosby, Inge Sahlman, Jean Hoffman, Hannah Frankenstein, Anita Berning, Marilyn Stanger, and Ollie Lou Thieme.

Sally Hamlett is chairman of one play for the meeting of December 6. The other play will include Stanley Segal, Gordon Coats, John Blair, Bob Whitehouse, Geraldine Foy, Mildred Martin, and Douglas Hedden.

The initiation committee consists of Barbara Bash, Jean Miller, Barbara Koons, Stan Segal, and Barbara Meyer.

All members are requested to bring 35 cents for dues to the November meeting.

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Come To The "Fiesta Frolic"
After The Game
Is Over

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Let's Win The Game Tonight;
North Side vs. South
Bend Riley

Vol. XVIII.—No. 7.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 19, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Pan-American Gives "Fiesta Frolic" Tonight

Extemporaneous Speech Contest Starts Oct. 31

Entrants Will Be Classed In Two Major Groups

Preliminaries of the Chamber of Commerce Extemporaneous Speech Contest will be held October 31, Mr. Albert A. Coil, speech director, announced this week.

For the Junior-Senior Contest, contestants will give a five minute speech on the topic he chooses. This will be followed by a two minutes rebuttal speech. Each of the four finalists will draw his subject from the four subjects he has not previously used. This drawing will take place one hour before the final contest.

C. Of C. Supplies Judges

Five to seven minute speeches but no rebuttals will be required in the Freshman-Sophomore Contest. Finalists will choose a subject not used previously.

At the final contest three Chamber of Commerce representatives will judge.

Speakers will choose three topics from the following: "Should Taxation Be Used for Revenue Purposes Only or for Social and Economic Reforms?"; "Can the Government Guarantee Full Employment?"; "Compulsory Military Training in Peacetime"; and "How Can the Profit System Be Maintained?".

Those who have signed for entrance into the contest are: Seniors—James Turner, Ralph Auer, Sue Pressler, Janet Swinford, Jerry Angell, Pat Johnson, Phyllis Brownawsky, Joanne Lee, Marilyn Welkin, and Adair Cummins.

Juniors: June Saul, Jean Hoffman, Pat McComb, Stanley Segli, Marcia Isaacs, and Joan Bell.

Sophomores: Barbara Jo Yost, Maurine Jacobs, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Norma Jean Sullivan, Leona Alexander, Gilda Lyons, Ruth Anne Waggoner, Marilyn Knight, Bonnie Jo Doehrmann, Patricia Kroeber, Karl Bradley, Betty Long, and Barbara Crabbell.

Freshmen: Donald Bartley, Joan Gaybrell, Barbara Hall, Richard Laycock, James Meadows, Jacqueline Brudi, Frances Ostrander, Nancy Shearer, Jeannette Brechner, Jean Doege, Ann Worster, Pat Dye, Sharon Meek, Jay Holman, Jacquelyn Eisenhut, Nancy Rosenberger, Joann Zickgraf, Barbara Wakefield, and Jim Meadows.

Student Recuperates

Thomas Kallmier Convalesces From Rare Blood Disease

Thomas E. Kallmier, of Home Room 336, has been ill for quite some time with a disease of the blood called leukemia.

Tom has been in several hospitals in Michigan and Indiana during his illness. His mother reports that he is recovering sufficiently to be back with us about Thanksgiving time.

Tom's home room, 336, sent him an album of four records by Nelson Eddie and the "Rogue Song" by Lawrence Tibbitts. Being a lover of classical music, Tom shall undoubtedly enjoy them.

If anyone wishes to get in touch with him, he has moved to 1223 Fairfield Drive.

Betty Snead Collects Antique Perfume Bottles For Hobby

It isn't the smell that attracts Betty Jean Snead's attention when she sees perfume—it's the bottles. She has been collecting the bottles for about seven years.

"My hobby began when I was with my aunt and uncle searching for antiques," said Betty. She went on to say that many of the bottles were antiques. "Some of these bottles can be traced back to my ancestors in England," she continued. "Several are hand-blown and for safe-keeping, I put them in boxes."

Collection Has Value

One of the chief attractions of her more than fifty bottles is a clear hand-blown dice set with red dots. Betty sets the value of her collection at approximately one hundred dollars. Besides getting the bottles at antique shops, friends and relatives in the United States have donated to her collection.

Dranna is her major interest right

(Continued on page 3)

Betty Jean Snead

Advisers Announce Dance Committees



Miss Plummer



Miss Rothenberger

Committees for the Pan-American Club dance to be held tonight in the cafeteria are announced by the advisers, Miss Hazel Plummer and Miss Catherine Rothenberger. Van Bechtel is general chairman of the affair.

26 New Pupils Join A Cappella

Twenty-six new students have been admitted to A Cappella, and Training Choir is gaining thirteen new members this year.

Those entering A Cappella are: Lorel Baxter, Jim Behmer, Joyce Behmer, Mary Lou Dickerson, Richard Doenges, Sharon Greene, John Hartzell, Charles Hoemig, Delores Krumbigel, Carolyn Lambert, Robert Lamson.

Elliot Liff, Clara Ann Mills, Joy Morris, Marilyn Nichols, James Patterson, Pat Ramsey, Beverly Reynolds, Eleanor Rosseter, Richard Seidel, Phyllis Sloniker, Don Seabold, Patricia Smith, Richard Sowers, Ruth Tene, and Marilyn Wilkin.

Those which are being received by Training Choir are: Yvonne Behnke, Catherine Curdes, Rosalyn Grubb, Phyllis Heeter, Lynn Klingensmith, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Betty Jo Long, Dorothy Luffman, Joann Schneider, Joan Schweizer, Janice Skelly, Joan Sundsmo, and Betty Wolf.

Injun Joe

October 22—Junior Forensic League
October 24—Installation of Camera Club Officers
October 26—Central (There)

North Side Will Hold Back To School Night

North Side will celebrate National Education Week, November 11-17, with the annual Back-To-School Night which will be held November 14. The theme for National Education Week is "Modern Methods in Education." Members of the Student Council will usher.

Faculty members which comprise the committee include: Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Marian Bash, Miss Catherine Cleary, and Mr. Leslie Reeves.

Drama Instructor Reveals Cast Of Senior One-Acts

"Teapot On The Rocks" And "Contrast" Will Be Given Today

"Contrast" and "Teapot On The Rocks" are the two senior one-act plays that will be given this morning in the auditorium. Miss Margery Suter, adviser, announced today.

Characters Listed

"Contrast", the first play to be given, includes the following characters: Walt Helmke, the traveler; Sharlene Bachman, the information desk girl; Barbara Schlatter, the news girl; Jo Franklin, the rich lady; Janice Graff, the poor woman; Janet Swinford, and Betty Greenwood, silly girls.

Betty Oliver plays the paper girl; Nancy Piepenbrink, the mother; and Norma Bennett, her daughter. Others in the cast include Joyce Ginzle, school teacher; Joanne Smith and Pat Siefel, rural travelers; Wayne Kessler, the fireman; and the porter who is portrayed by Al Silk.

Tickets Sold In Home Room

"Teapot On The Rocks" includes as its cast: Jackie Thomas, a pretty young girl called May; Sharon Green, her friend, Daisy; Noah Liff, as Roy, May's boy friend; and Barbara Meyer, as Mrs. Carstairs, a rich lady.

Also in the cast are Alec, the gas man, who is portrayed by Gordon Coats; and Willie, the grocery boy by John Blair.

Tickets for the play may be secured in the home room for 10 cents.

Study Group Of PTA To Attend Meeting Of Club

President Of Polar-Y Will Give Welcome Address

Althea Berning, president of Polar-Y, will welcome the P-T-A Study Group at the October 24 meeting. Desiring to see a North Side club in action, the Study Group chose to attend a Polar-Y meeting.

In charge of this meeting are Catherine Schell and Edith Mae Smith, who are being assisted by Polar-Y advisers, Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Marie Ehle, and Miss Geneva Burwell.

Recognition of new members of Polar-Y includes a short talk by Marilyn Stanger.

Discussing the Girl Reserve Code will be Maurine Jacobs, Mary Lou Warner, Wilma Waggoner, Marilyn Koenig, Ruth Ann Waggoner, Anna Mae Hultz, Evelyn Warner, Jean Hoffman, Anita Berning, Ruth Kelsch, Norma Jean Sullivan, and Gilda Lyons.

Halloween songs will be sung and refreshments will be served.

Awarded Nurses' Bars

Miss Elizabeth Lohman was recently awarded her junior bars at the Indiana University Training School for Nurses at Bloomington. Before graduating in 1944, Miss Lohman was interested chiefly in Polar-Y, Physics, and typing.

Speech League Will Form New Laws, Constitution

NFL Receives Invitation For Several Debate Contests

Constitution and by-laws of the North Side Chapter of National Forensic League are in the process of being formed by a committee composed of Ralph Auer, chairman, Adair Cummins, president, and Mr. Albert Coil, club sponsor.

Invitations have been received for North Side to have a general speech contest on December 1 with Garfield High School at Terre Haute and to have a debate tournament with Central High School at South Bend on December 8. Neither invitations has been accepted or turned down.

Contests Are Scheduled

For all classes, oratorical, humorous, and dramatic, declamation contests will be held this year.

NFL activities calendar is as follows:

Oct. 31—Chamber of Commerce Extemporaneous Contest.
Nov. 5—NFL.
Nov. 14—Junior Town Meeting with Decatur.
Nov. 19—NFL.
Dec. 3—NFL.
Dec. 8—South Bend Debate Tournament.
Dec. 17—NFL Christmas Party.
Dec. 18—Dramatic Declamations.
Jan. 7—NFL.
Jan. 30—Oratorical Declamations.
Feb. 1—Humorous Declamations.
Hold Oratory Contest
Feb. 4—NFL.
Feb. 13—Junior Town Meeting with Waterloo.
Feb. 18—NFL.
March 1—Original Oratory Contest.
March 4—NFL.
March 18—NFL.
April 8—NFL.
April 22—NFL.
May 6—Junior Town Meeting with Laporte.
May 20—NFL.
May 24—NFL Speech Banquet.

Northerner Wins The All-American Honor Award

National Scholastic Press Gives Paper Superior Rating

The All-American Superior Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota, has recently been awarded The Northerner, Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser, announced Monday.

The award was made for all papers published in the second semester of last year. Peggy Watt and Carol Havens were student publishers.

Sections Are Judged

Scores are given for the different sections in the paper, such as news, features, editorials, and advertising, and upon the mechanics of writing. The association also judges school papers in each class on the basis of the type of school, enrollment, method of publication, frequency of issue, and type of service. North Side is in the 900-1500 class.

Staff Given Credit

Last spring The Northerner received All-American Honor Rating which was for the first time since 1943.

Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, publications director, said, "The conscientious work and the long hours the staff has given are responsible for North Side's winning this high honor once again."

The Northerner also was awarded the International Honor Award by the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, this fall.

James Turner Gives Talk For Stamp Club

"How to Purchase Postage Stamps Reasonably," a talk by James Turner, and trading stamps occupied the attention of Stamp Club members at their meeting Wednesday.

Members of the new club are James Turner, James Meyer, Howard Rubin, Stan Murray, Douglas Morris, Jay Morris, Bob Rummel, Jean Rammer, Lionel Houston, and Richard McDowell.

Miss Marie Miller is adviser.

Van Bechtel Serves As Chairman; Dick Pepple Plays For Gala Affair

FILM AND SLIDE SCHEDULE October 22-24

Films
Business Dept.—
"Pacific Coast Salmon"
Mr. Sinks—
"Siberia"
Slides
Miss Zook—
"American Painting and Sculpture"
English Dept.—
"Robert E. Lee"
"Congo"

Price Of Admission Is 35c; Dance Begins At 9:30

"Fiesta Frolic," theme for the Pan-American dance, will be held in the cafeteria after tonight's game with South Bend Riley. Van Bechtel is serving as general chairman of the affair for which Dick Pepple's orchestra will play. Admission price is thirty-five cents.

Chairmen Listed

In charge of the decorations is Ralph Auer and Dick Kattell and Barbara Beberstein are assisting Mary Eunice Crankshaw is publicity chairman, with Joyce Tindall, Inge Sahlmann and Carolyn Lambert on her committee.

Co-chairmen of the check room are Wilma Krueger and Don Wyneken. Ralph Auer, Al Adams, Don Ruble, Althea Berning, Anna Mae Hultz, and Margaret Goodwin are assisting them.

Chaperone Committee

Adair Cummins obtained the chaperones and Virginia Franke, Donna Rousseau, Martha Eversole, and Noah Liff are on his committee.

The orchestra was obtained by Steve Ayers. Joyce Tindall and Inge Sahlmann made the colorful posters placed throughout the school.

Chaperones include: Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mr. Harry Young, Mr. John Mertes, Mr. Leslie Reeves, Mr. William Simon, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goodwin, Mr. Arthur Heine, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crankshaw, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Bechtel, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Eller.

Redskins Adopt Dutch Orphan

One Dutch high school boy has been selected as the North Side orphan, by the different organizations and student body of North Side. Miss Judith Bowen, adviser of the Junior Red Cross, announced.

One hundred and eighty dollars was the goal set for the adoption of a war orphan. This goal was surpassed by fifty dollars. Miss Bowen hopes that enough money will be obtained so that North Side can adopt the second orphan, a French high school girl.

Several checks have been given to the drive. Junior Forensic League has given five dollars. The Northerner has given ten dollars, Booster has given ten dollars, and Polar-Y has given five dollars.

556 Attend Dance

Five hundred fifty-six persons attended the Nature Club dance, "Dipsy Doodle Tramp," on Friday, October 5, after the Central-North Side football game. Nature Club cleared \$132.24 from this event.

Second Lt. John Waggoner Tells Of Meeting Schoolmates

Second Lt. Jack K. Waggoner recently visited North Side after completing his training as an officer in the Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and while he was on leave before being shipped to the Pacific.

After graduation in June, 1944, Lt. Waggoner entered the Army and was sent to Camp McClellan, Alabama, for basic training. Here he met former classmate James Field who now holds the Purple Heart and is at Camp Atterbury waiting for a discharge.

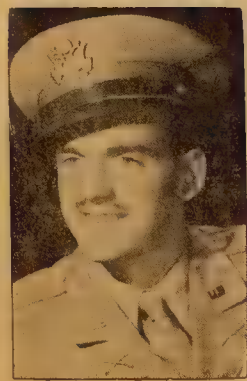
Bill Lamson, who at present is in a base hospital in England after being wounded at the battle of the Bastogne Bulge, and Ed Kiefer, now home on a furlough while waiting for re-deployment, were at McClellan, too.

Takes 32-Mile Hike

Recalling one of his experiences at Camp McClellan, Lt. Waggoner told of a thirty-two-mile forest hike he took. The company started out at 6 o'clock in the evening, each man carrying 88 pounds of equipment through eight inches of snow.

Two men died of pneumonia on this march. Jim Field was behind Lt. Waggoner on this march and they devised the question, "Feel like a man?" in order to keep going. The

(Continued on page 3)



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Lt. John Waggoner

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Americans May Support Bill Of Rights By Buying Victory Bonds

In the Constitution of the United States, the first ten amendments are known as the Bill of Rights. Of all the rights listed in these amendments the best known are freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, and freedom of assembly.

The value of this document is immeasurable to the people of the United States. It brings out and stresses the freedom of the people of this country in comparison to the people of other countries as well as to ourselves.

America, with the aid of other countries, has just won World War II. The casualties from the war totaled over 1,000,000 for America alone. It was the worst war in history in every respect. Much good has been done in the line of science, but the destruction of people and their lands overshadowed any possible good.

Through the blood and the destruction of the war, the rights of American people have remained firm and steadfast; because they are protected by the Bill of Rights.

World War II has cost an enormous amount of money, \$700,000,000,000. To help pay for the war, the American people have bought war bonds and stamps for three and one-half years. Any war plant, store, or school which qualifies for the Minute Man Flag through 90 per cent participation is awarded a facsimile copy of the original manuscript of the Bill of Rights. Let's all continue buying War Bonds and keep the Minute Man Flag, and to help pay for the war that insure our Bill of Rights.

Opportunity Is Waiting For Us At All Times In Our Everyday Life

In our history, we have statements by many learned philosophers to the effect that opportunity comes but once. This doctrine is now demonstrated to be false. Opportunity comes every day, is everywhere, and is in everything. It remains but for us to recognize these opportunities and grasp them.

How, you ask, are we to recognize them? By what sign will we know them? Life is what we choose to make it. We all receive the essentials of success in about the same degree.

Some are more talented but, to offset this, others receive the capacity to apply themselves in hard, concentrated labor. The degree to which we develop these talents determine the degree of our success.

Opportunity is waiting in your books, in your classrooms, and in your club life. Take advantage of these chances for a more successful life. Grasp these opportunities and make the most of them. Remember, life is what we choose to make it. Aim high, and don't be afraid to work, for only thus will you attain your goal.

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Staff Artists—Bob Otis and John Hartzel.

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Typists—Doris Sweeney, Margaret Goodwin, Frances Turner.

Poor Benny Uncovers Two People In Class With Same Initials

"Now just remember, children, that Mesopotamia was the seat of early civilization," Benny Always, will you please put that pencil down and pay attention to your historical, er, I mean history teacher," inquired Mr. Scotch Tape.

That was about the fourth time Poor Benny had been called down and it was becoming monotonous. Besides he just had to get that note to Aredumb Mill asking him to go on a canoe trip with him. Benny quickly wrote a few more words of the note. "Benny Always! That's the last hay, er I mean last straw! Please report to Pop Northropolis," demanded Mr. Scotch Tape.

"Aw, do I have to go to the principal?"

"Don't call the pop, principal; use a little respect," said Mr. Scotch Tape in a critical tone.

Benny Always quickly scrawled the initials of Aredumb Mill on the note and passed it down the aisle unseen by Mr. Scotch Tape before reluctantly leaving the room.

The pop was in a pretty good humor that day so he just had Benny listen to a speech he had prepared for the P-T-A, (Problem Teachers' Association). Benny was very delighted when the pop dismissed him.

Benny arrived back in his history class to find a daintily folded note on his desk saying, "Dear Benny, I'd just simply love going on a canoe trip with you. Love, Amelia Mushface."

"Holy horrors!! Amelia Mushface has the same initials as Aredumb Mill and she got that note instead of him," groaned Benny as he sank into his seat.

"Now, remember, class, King Cheops built the largest known pyramid," Benny Always, will you please stop that moaning or else—"

Benny Always is still wondering whether he is to paddle Amelia Mushface around on a canoe trip.

Classical League's Members Live, Learn In Roman Manner

"The members of the Junior Classical League covenant to hand on the torch of classical civilization in the modern world. They believe an acquaintance with the civilization of Greece and Rome will help them understand and appraise this world of today which is indebted to ancient civilization in its governments, laws, literatures, and arts."

Thus reads the charter issued to the North Side Junior Classical League. The Junior Classical League is sponsored by the American Classical League of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Membership is only open to third and fourth year Latin students. Its members receive a key somewhat like a Phi Beta Kappa key. There is also a silver award key. The only person to receive this award was Barbara Ann White, who graduated last spring.

The club does everything in true Roman style. For instance, in election of officers, the candidates announce themselves instead of being nominated. The voting is also in Roman style, with the members voting in centuries instead of individually.

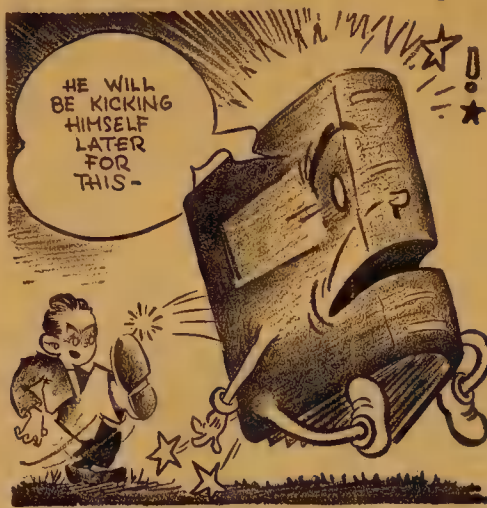
The officers are Roman, consisting of two consuls, who alternately preside and act as program chairmen; scribe, who performs the duties of a secretary; quaestor, who performs the duties of a treasurer; a paedicator, who acts as publicity chairman and is appointed by the advisers; and an aedile, who is responsible for social events and entertainment.

The members take Roman names also, so if you hear anyone around shouting for Cato, Demosthenes, Lavinia, or Horace, have mercy on them, for they taken Latin, which shouldn't happen to anyone, man or beast.

Teacher: How did Abraham Lincoln get the habit of wearing a beard?

Scholar: I guess it just grew on him.

Ouch!



English Class Visits Lincoln Life Insurance Home Office

By Helen Stephan
Editor's note: This composition was written in Miss Irene Miller's English 6 class.

The English 6 class which is in Room 325 the sixth period took a trip up to the Lincoln Museum at the Lincoln Life Insurance Home Office. Dr. Louie A. Warren gave us some very interesting information concerning the museum. The largest collection of information in the country about one man is at the Lincoln Museum.

This collection consists of 75,000 volumes. Authors of books on Lincoln get much information from this collection. On the average of two questions a week relating to Lincoln are received from the Library of Congress.

Lincoln's Pictures Are Kept.

In one case, original pictures of Lincoln are kept. If anyone had any doubt of any picture, he could go there and check it. Each country

portrays its own characteristics in pictures of Lincoln. The Swiss have a picture of him with light hair. The Japanese have the picture with the slanted eyes. The French make him with a dark complexion.

Books Are Displayed
Books like the ones Lincoln used are displayed in one of the cases. The book he read in Kentucky that influenced his life was the Bible; the one from Indiana was Mac Weem's "Life of George Washington"; and the one from Illinois was "Clay's Works." He taught himself algebra. He also taught himself geometry for relaxation. The Lincoln coin collection is complete except for one coin.

Some Lincoln pennies are valued at three dollars. One Lincoln half-dollar was coined in 1909.

Good luck tokens were made during the Civil War campaign. More literature has been written about Lincoln since 1916 than any other man in the world.

What's Your Opinion?

By Bruce Tone

If to our halls, Alladin came,
Bearing his lamp of magic fame;
And started in to strut his fare
Granting wishes here and there;
What three wishes would you make
To prove the old guy's not a fake.

Carol Bailey seems to yearn
For her boy friend's quick return.
A little Ford to drive to meet him,
And pretty clothes in which to
greet him.

Jack Kugler a football star would
be.
Those are his wishes; one, two,
and three,

"Just give me men," Ann Mackey
cries,
Without attention a girl just dies.

Nancy Ruble wisely states,
She'll take money and Friday
dates.
And could it be done without a
trick,
An introduction to a guy named
Vic.

Bob Otis thinks anyone completely
sane,
Would take Gloria DeHaven and
a aeroplane.

Esther Winje says wishing is es-
pecially fun
If hers all go for Georgi, three,
two, and one.

Don Buschbaum would like a con-
vertible car,

Five million dollars and Joan Hall,
by gar!

A swell car, a gal, and plenty of
dough,
Then lots of places Paul Pinkus
would go.

And now old gent from Arabian
Nights,
You better get some modern lights.
To fill this bill you'll have to toil
And really burn the midnight oil.

Happy Birthday

October 20, Barbara McKeever
October 20, Doris Robins
October 21, Arthur Garratt
October 21, Richard Whinery
October 21, Lynn Patton
October 21, Lila Lee Hanselman
October 22, Elmer Buhr
October 22, Eleanor Harshman
October 23, Dorothy Adams
October 24, Joan Johnson
October 24, Carolyn Meek
October 24, Paul Bruggner
October 24, Marian Derrow
October 24, Berniece Rogers
October 25, Joanne Bruick
October 25, Janet Ellsworth
October 25, Marcella Smith
October 25, Anna May Hultz
October 25, Phyllis Irons
October 25, Don Miller
October 26, Betty Peters
October 26, Donna Bradford
October 26, Shirley Ann Haneline
October 26, Betty Theme
October 26, Nancy Whitenack

Dust And Stardust

Casanova Vanferd "Umbrella" Bechtel Becomes Great Threat To Weatherman

This week the study hall box fairly groaned with pain as more and more students added their share of knowledge. Nevertheless, this clever writer has managed to eke forth the following masterpiece.

See if you can get Katie to tell you how she is since Leonard Horne slammed the door on her finger. . . It looks like Jerry Preston has finally found the gal for himself. Meaning. . . Norma Gruber. . . Barb Beberstein doesn't seem to notice the weather when she's with Van Bechtel. Funny. Betty Eversole told me the very same thing. What is this secret, Van? . . . an umbrella?

Ask Max Georgi who the new blonde girl is who shares his locker. . . Who is the "HE" Connie Hughes and Liz Austin were writing about not long ago? (Was he a deadie, gals?) . . . Want to see some stary eyes? Just catch Nancy Ruble looking at Bob Hatfield.

What's this? Are Ardola Bowers and Jim Chamberlin (C.C.) steadying, again? . . . Both Beverly Schulz and Maxine Smith are blinking their lashes at Chuck Patter-

son. . . Too bad Willie Stoller had to move to Utah. He and Jo Franklin made such a darling couple.

Steadies: Elliott Liff—Some South Sider; Herb Bruick—Marilyn Nichols; "Margo" Gompf—Howard Reinhard (SS); Norma Miller—Jack Fox; Buzzie Snead—Louie Bloom; Pat Payne—Jim Platt.

Al Silk—Charlene Bachman; Kate Curdes—Don Pof-fenberger; Marion Vogel—Norm Johnston.

D. Long's little sister is still after Dick Sowers. It seems that she is trying for a home run but gets stuck on first base. Which brings up another interesting angle—Who did Dick have a date with last week?

I wonder how Bernie Morgan and Jackie Thomas are progressing.

And now!!! Just to help you recover your good humor.

Father: Did you have the car last night, son?

Son: Yes, Dad, I took some of the boys for a run.

Father: Well, tell the boys I found one of their little

lace handkerchiefs.

The Poets Corner

Guest Poet: Don Wyneken

It seems to me every time I find
A girl who seems to be refined
She sooner or later goes beserk
Over some dumb and ugly jerk.
I've come to the conclusion finally
That a bachelor's life is the life for me.

I envy the life of Ralph and Al.
From now on I'm their pal.
I'm finally beginning to see the light
How I was wrong and they were right.
I'll look on all women with utter scorn
And curse the day they were ever born.

Phooey on blondes and brunettes too,
And as far as notes go, I'm really through.
I'll save my love life until I'm fifty,
Then marry some dame who is really fifty.
I'll poison her coffee and watch her die—
Even though in the end I fry.

What we men need is a constitution
Against this feminine institution
That's ruining many of the boys
And bringing them sorrows instead of joys.
The man would go down in history
Who released the men from this slavery.

I've finally come to realize
That the man who marries is the man who dies
A more horrible death than execution
By constant nagging and persecution.
Take it from a guy who really knows—
"Women I hate 'em—God bless their souls."

Pow-Wow

Varro

Myth has it (and myth is not a thingle girl) that
Northern writers are a mite techted. This is erroneous.
All you need is a good sense of rumor.

Whoever had the idea of redecorating the study hall
surely deserves credit. Now when I day-dream, I can
see something besides a bare wall.

A Chinese laundry is only as strong as its weakest
chink.

Sight of the week: Jerry Foy, Inge Sahlmann, Car-
loyn Crosby, and Hannah Frankenstein playing football.

One teacher (in the cafeteria): "Will you please pass
the nuts?"
The other: "Yes, I suppose so, but I should flunk
them."

It is only natural that a girl would prefer to have
beauty rather than brains. The average male can see
much better than he can think.

Saw a "headless wonder" that could move his hands
and feet at a sideshow recently. According to the fac-
ulty, we've got lots of them at North Side.

This column seems harder to write every week. . .
probably because I'm running out of ideas. If you have
any ideas, dirt, or just anything that might be of in-
terest to your classmates, drop them in the study hall box
and mark them for this column, or give them to me.

Redskins Cornered

SOPHOMORE: "Two's a couple, three's a crowd."
Oh, no, you can't say that of the three Eversoles that
adorn our halls! As we are due for a soph, let's discuss
Martha, the 10A, home room of 212. Martha is one of
those very fortunate persons who has natural curly dark
brown hair and brown eyes. She stands about five feet
one inch, just the right height for Don Wyneken. Mar-
tha is active in Northern and Booster work. Her many
friends include Barb Beberstein, Jean Sparling, and
Donna Rousseau.

FRESHMAN: Take heed of this lad, all members of
this noble establishment, for some day he may be hang-
ing on a microphone like some well known character of
today. All fooling aside, we present Charles Hoemig, a
freshman who has already made our A Cappella Choir.
Must be good, hrm? Charles, who is also a member of
Student Council, is blond, blue-eyed, and stands about
five feet nine inches. Be sure to look him up!

Definitions

Daffinitions

August—A blast of wind.
Bedlam—Light for reading in bed.
Posterity—What you have when everybody is pro-
perous.
Ominous—Large passenger-carrying automobile.
Oakud—Top of a sail.
Neurosis—Rosebuds.
Plumber—Opposite of thinner.
Hypo—Short for when you can't spell hippo-hippo-
hippopotamus.
Tourist—They go with two hands.
Milliner—Person worth a million.
Dogwood—Tree you can tell by its bark.
Glucrine—Shining brightly.
Autocracy—Goofy over cars.
Toothsome—Like a foursome, only for two.

What is a highbrow? He is a man who has found
something more interesting than women.—Wallace

It is only the ignorant who despise education.—Syrus
Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular
education, without which neither freedom nor justice can
be permanently maintained.—President Garfield

Reds Drive Falters And Vikings Chalk Up Win

Vikings Trim Indians 7 To 6 At Huntington

Cowan's Drop-Kick Fails And Leaves Reds In Hole By One Point

Time running out on the Redskins during a spectacular drive, North was downed by the Huntington Vikings at the latter's field by a 7 to 6 score Friday night.

With only one minute and a half remaining in the game, the Dornettes recovered a fumble on their own 1-yard line. Georgi faked a kick and drove to the 3, after which Cowan hit Patterson on the 28 and on the next play again hit Patterson on the 46. A brilliant run by Georgi, after recovering a pass at scrimmage, carried the ball to the 24. Another pass was not completed and time ran out.

Neither team scored during the first quarter, but the Red changed ends with their backs against the wall. On the second play in the second quarter, Leice plunged over from the foot and Burkhardt made the kick. No other threats appeared in the rest of the quarter, ending the half at 7 to 0.

The Dornettes came to life in the third quarter and, aided by a pass interference rule, carried the pigskin into dangerous territory. Taking the ball on the five, Cowan drove five yards to the goal but missed the kick, which meant the game.

Reds Drive Vikings

The last quarter saw the Vikings driven back with the Reds getting a lucky break in recovering the fumble on their one, after which they staged their futile rally.

Outstanding in the game were Georgi's beautiful punts which pulled the Reds out of a couple bad situations and the line play of Doehman and Hatfield.

North completed five passes for 54 yards and gained 96 yards by rushing, while Huntington made five good throws for 62 yards and gained 197 yards.

Lineups:

North Side	Huntington
Munger	LE Williams
Doehman	LT Wogan
Galli	LG Oden
Mansfield	C Morris
Drudge	RG Harron
Woods	RT Yoder
Hatfield	RE Hart
Georgi	QB Burkhardt
Patterson	LH Rohm
Cowan	RH Priddy
Jackson	FB Luce

Score by quarters:

North Side	0	0	6	0	6
Huntington	0	7	0	0	7

Slats Marion, Cardinal Shortstop, Proves One Of Big League Best

Because of his ability to take the hardest hit balls with few errors, Martin (Slats) Marion has earned the title of "Mister Shortstop", and some are comparing him to that previous "incomparable" Honus Wagner.

Marion first came into professional baseball at a Cardinal try-out camp in 1935. He was sent to Columbus as a third baseman, but finding that there were eleven other try-outs for that position, he shifted to shortstop.

He was sent to Huntington, Middle Atlantic League, in 1938. One year later he moved up to Rochester, and in 1940 joined the Cardinals.

Leads League In 1942

Early in 1942, Marion was only hitting .100, and it was feared that he would be sent back to the minors. But through some patient coaching by Manager Billy Southworth, he today hits around .270, and led the league in doubles in 1942.

Last year in the World Series Marion was bedded with a temperature of 102. But he left his mattress to play and handled 29 chances to snuff out the Brown's hope of the world championship.

Coopers Leave Cards

Oddly enough, in spite of his brilliant fielding, Marion may be the reason the Cardinals lost to the Cubs in the National League race. When Mort and Walker Cooper learned that Marion was receiving \$13,000 while they had signed for \$12,000, they walked out, and Mort Cooper, a twenty game winner for the past three years, was sold to the Boston Braves.

Marion is married and has a five-year-old daughter named Martinna. In the winter he helps on the 130-acre cotton and cattle farm he bought for his parents in Anteville, South Carolina.

Smiling, modest, Marion doesn't drink or smoke and is one of the best liked players on the team.

Bengals And Irish Clash At Twilight

Bengals and Irish tangle tonight at the South Side stadium in a fight for the city series football crown.

Mendenhall's Blue Boys, ready to defend their lead in city race as C.C. tries to climb out of the cellar, have lots of power with Milton and Jones, two major threats to the Purple defenses. Milton and Jones led the Tigers over the South gridders last Friday night and hope to give a repeat against the C.C. eleven.

The experts say the Blue and White have too much get-up-and-go for the Irish, but the latter has the experience and drive to make it a hot contest.

If They Only Hatch



GAA Flashes

GAA's vice-president, Lila Lee Hanselman, is a senior this year. Her head towers five feet two inches into the atmosphere. She has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Her 930 points in GAA were gained by participating in basketball, volleyball, softball, and tumbling. Lila's other outside activities include Rifle Club and Modern Dance Club. Lila was the Juggler of Notre Dame which was given at the American Association of University Women's Christmas party last year.

She has studied ballet and is now one of the outstanding members of the Dance Club of which she is president.

Some of her friends are Marion Vogel and Mary Lou Dickerson, but her heart is in the Navy; and, as everyone knows, it is Dick Staf. Lila is enrolled in the stenographic course and wants to be a secretary after graduation.

Girls' lifesaving classes have been organized differently this year. Junior and senior girls are together in the seventh period, Tuesday class.

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Blue Drops Green In Well-Matched Tilt, 14 To 12

Milton, Jones Spell Defeat For Archer Eleven In Series Match

Central's Fighting Tigers grabbed the lead in the current city series race by nosing out South Side, 14 to 12, last Friday at the Southern field.

Murray Mendenhall's boys played a poor game in the first half ruining many touchdown threats with fumbles. But the Blue came fighting back in the last half to overcome a two-touchdown deficit.

South Looks Victorious

South started out early and it looked as though the Kelly Klags were on the way to an easy victory. McClain and Ellenwood alternated to carry the ball with the latter carrying it over from the four. Richards missed the extra point kick. After a poor Central kick and a series of line plays, Dick Beery chucked a pass to Keith Miller for six points, but again Richards missed the extra point attempt.

Central started to move early in the final period. The Blue picked up a Green fumble on the South 43. After three runs, Bob Milton fired a long pass to Gene Augustiniak for the touchdown. Guy Jones plunged for the point.

Kellymen Fumble

The Southern's fumbled again and the Tigers recovered on the 37. Central drove to the five, but lost the ball on downs. Beery, deep in the end zone, punted to the 29. Blue backs alternated the work to move the pigskin to the 7. Milton who

Order of runners was as follows: Simon (N), Malick (R), Toenges (N), Bond (R), Detwiler (N), Casper (R), Bittner (R), Gaze (R), Eastman (N), Moloreski (R), Hatter (N), Konkluski (R), Mahlan (N), Ribick (R), Stevens (N), Edgar (R), Alden (N).

Girls not yet seventeen years of age must take the junior lifesaving course. Girls seventeen or over must take senior lifesaving. There are thirty members enrolled in the class.

Radiant Reds

By "Spider"

Tom Woods

Tom Woods, one of the bigger grid grinders of the Warriors stonewall line, tips the scales at two hundred pounds and soars into the stratosphere six feet one inch. Tom, now a senior, first donned his gridiron duds last season in his junior year. Being only his second year he lacks experience to a certain degree, but he's seen lots of action.

He copped one stripe for his red sweater for his first season's fighting for the Red and White at tackle.

Of our tackles, he plays the inside tackle, and running guard away from him is his tackling mate, Eldon Doehman. This combination is a hitting part of the team that helps, for long line drives down one end of the field to the other, for a touchdown.

"T" likes football best of all sports, but he enjoys tossing the shot in track. He can throw the cannon ball about 38 feet 6 inches.

Tom and Jackie Schnieder were a great team for a long time, but something happened—as usual nobody knows what it was. "T" hasn't been checking anything lately—so there's your chance, girls—don't pass it up.

His favorite subject is Physics 3, and why because there's a movie every week.

played a great game, made a beautiful plunge for the score. Bright ran for the point.

It was Central's third win in four starts, and South's first loss in five games.

Score by quarters:

South Side	6	0	6	0	12
Central	0	0	0	14	14

Touchdowns: South Side—Ellenwood, Miller. Central: Augustiniak, Milton.

Points after touchdown: Central—Jones, Bright.

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Hi, all you Janes and Joes—You're the first to know... about

W & D's HANDY HOT-IES

those great, globby sheepskin mittens . . . 2.00 pair

We found these HAND HOT-IES in the Housewares department, and thought what a shame to keep them just for polishing things—they ought to be doing the town, preferably on the little fists of the high school gang. So here they are... thumbless, warm and wonderful (about the size of boxing gloves—but, pul-lease—restrain yourself). And we're letting you meet them before the rest of the public (except Jackie Thomas and Bob Harold of North Side—who were our models. As photographed, 2.00 pair.

W&D HOUSEWARES, SIXTH FLOOR

WOLF & DESSAUER

PTA Announces Study Schedule For Semester

Theme For Year Stresses School As Public Concern

"Our School's a Public Concern" is the theme of the study group of the North Side Parent-Teachers Association which meets in the Club Room, 310. The following dates have been named for the meetings:

On October 31 at 1:45 p. m.:
Chairman: Mrs. Francis Gutman.
Speaker: Mrs. Victoria Gross, "Extra Curricular Activities".
Demonstration of a club activity.
Mrs. Goerz To Speak
November 7, at 1:45 p. m.:
Chairman: Mrs. Fred Stollhorn.
Speaker: Mrs. Charles Goerz, "What Does It Take to Run a School".
November 14, at 1:45 p. m.:
Chairman: Mrs. B. O. Brown.
Speakers: Mr. E. L. Pennington, Mrs. L. B. Harper, "Parents and Teachers as Partners".
(a) What the Teacher Expects of the Home.
(b) What the Parent Expects of the School.
Dr. Hamlett On Program
November 28, at 1:45 p. m.:
Chairman: Mrs. Walter McComb.
Speaker: Dr. Iona C. Hamlett, "Education for Family Life".
December 5, at 1:45 p. m.:
Chairman: Mrs. Wm. D. Einhorn.
Speakers: Mrs. Delbert Hill, Miss Loraine Foster, "How Can the School, Church, and Home Teach Higher Ideals."

Second Lt. John

W. Waggoner Tells

(Continued from page 1)

greeting was a reference to Jim's statement that the Army would make a man of one.

After twenty-five weeks' training in O.C.S. at Fort Knox, Lt. Waggoner had two month's troop duties there. At the termination of his furlough he will be sent to Camp Ord, California, from which he expects to go overseas.

Plans To Study

When released from the Army, Lt. Waggoner plans to study psychiatry. While attending North Side, he was on the ad staff of The Northerner and circulation manager of The Legend.

Lt. Waggoner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Waggoner of 921 Rivermet.

Boost The Northerner by Patronizing Our Advertisers.

Redskins From Fighting Front

Carl J. Rampfer, machinist mate, third class, 2401 Terrace Road, patrolled off the coast of Japan on the destroyer Towry when the Jap capitulation ceremonies took place in Tokyo Bay. This ship participated in many Pacific operations including Leyte, Mindanao, Luzon, Lingayn Gulf, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa.

A Certificate of Commendation was awarded Staff Sgt. Rita M. Wiedek, WAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wiedek, 1723 Bayer Avenue, for her superior technical abilities and devotion to duty at Camp Henry, Va.

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Northerner Reporters

Sow Much But They Reap More Hardships

Eating a very early breakfast, The Northerner reporter grabs her coat and rushes out of the house and runs like a lion suddenly set free. She stops at the corner, "Oh! that bus, where is it?" After several very long minutes she jumps into a crowded bus and within a few seconds she is pushed off at South Side. She stumbles up the stairs, into the press room, seizes the proof and dashes toward the bus stop. This time its longer before the box car pulls up and soon she's in school.

After an average fascinating and interesting day at school, she dropped into her chair in The Northerner room. She tries very hard to think of some type of story that her public would like and suddenly papers flash before her and Joy Tinsel, copy editor, asks her to type the stories out and put heads on them.

While still on the last one she is startled by Nohow Leaf, feature editor, who wants a story written but quick, and another story appears, from where she does not know, but it has to be rewritten. Our hero jams on her thinking cap and for the next hour she sits as if in a deep mystical trance; frequently she writes a few words (for that is where The Northerner reporters get their material, from the other world.)

Finally the last head is written and she is all ready, yes, she can go home now; "they've let her out." She arrives home in time for "The Lone Ranger" (6:30), but then a Northerner reporter usually gets rewarded with a cold supper and a smile next morning from Miss Arrowman, the adviser.

Grad Receives Award

1945 Valedictorian Merits Reader's Digest Award

Robert Northrop, valedictorian of the 1945 graduating class at North Side, has been given the Sixth Annual Award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community. It was announced today by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

Robert will receive an honorary subscription to The Reader's Digest for one year and an engraved certificate from the editors, "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

Since 1937 The Reader's Digest Association has presented these awards yearly in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduation class.

They selected Robert to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship, and continued contact with good reading after graduation. Robert is now a student at Yale University.

North Side Purchases Bonds To Help Wounded Veterans



A sponsorship panel like the one pictured above will be placed on an Army or Navy hospital bed for each \$3,000 unit of hospital equipment financed through Bond and Stamp purchases by a school. The panel, bearing that school's name and address, suggests that the patient send the school his name so that students can write to him. T. Howard Scott, of Washington, Vt., is shown writing to the school named on this panel.

North Side's students seem to have forgotten that although the war has been won, there are still many, many soldiers who will spend years as well as weeks and days in hospitals before they will be able to return to a life that will never be normal—for them.

Money is needed by the United States government to care for these men, to make them well, to buy the artificial limbs needed, to provide them with food, beds, and nurses.

Sales Show Decrease

North Side's bond and stamp sales this year have totaled only enough to supply two panels like the one pictured above. If the sales continue to decrease, as they have this week, some veteran will pay because

students have selfishly spent their dimes and nickels instead of investing them and helping others at the same time.

The sales this week amounted to only \$735.40, the lowest yet this semester. The total amount of sales for the semester thus far is \$7,296.65. Last year at this time the cumulative total was \$12,284.60—\$4,987.05 more than this semester's total.

Leaders In Purchases

The three home rooms which contributed most to this week's total are Miss Hazel Plummer's home room, 222, with \$80.50; Mr. Harry Young's home room, 337, with \$55.05; and Miss Elizabeth Little's home room, 322, with \$49.50.

The total per cent of participation decreased this week from 95 to 94.

Roving Reporters

By McCammon And Goodwin

The school paper is always one of the most important contributors to any student's school life. The Northerner is one of the highest rated high school newspapers in the country but, because nothing is perfect, suggestions from the student body are always welcome.

Several Redskins' suggestions are as follows:

Jackie Kanouse: "I like The Northerner just the way it is."
Jean Daughtery: "I think it is swell but I would like to see more of the Redskins Personality column."
Jack Leaman: "I'd like to see a cartoon of some kind."
Mary Keipper: "What happened

to the birthday cake over the birthdays."

Charley Patterson: "I like The Northerner, but I think it could have more pictures in the sports section, maybe a little more dirt."

Doris Gressley: "I think the dirt columns should be continued. (Kidding, of course!)"

Barbara Tribolet: "We need lots more dirt."

Anna Johnson: "I think it could use more dirt; aside from that it's good."

Floyd Linneimier: "Put in some comic strips, and more dirt columns."

Christine Sprague: "I think that The Northerner is fine the way it is."

Scouts Receive Awards

Star Scout awards were made to Charles Cecil and John Blair of North Side at a Scout Court of Honor held Thursday in Superior Court.

Serving as chairman of the Court of Honor was J. A. McKim. Paul Dickmeyer, Homer L. Smeltzer, and Alan McMahan presented the awards. Area Scout executive is R. L. Van Horn.

Betty Snead Collects Perfume Bottles

(Continued from page 1)

now, in school though with English and speech work also ranking high on her approved list. Drama will be Betty's major in college, and she would like to travel to New York or California to continue her education. "Perhaps I will be able to pick up a few bottles to add to my collection," said the cute blonde with a slight laugh.

Interested In Activities

Betty's favorite teachers are Mr. Sinks and Miss Little, because, she says, "They don't give too much homework."

Other than her hobby of saving empty perfume bottles, Betty is active in school. She is a sophomore A and a member of the Junior Forensic League, Student Players Club, Helicon, and Nature Club.

As for her romance, Betty has deserted North Side, and is going with an Archer from South Side by the name of Louis Bloom.

Betty is in Mr. John Sinks' home room, 330.

Northerner Holds Potluck

Northerner staff held a potluck and wiener bake Thursday night in Room 113.

General chairman of the affair was Eleanor Heine.

Chapel Assembly Held

Dr. Myron L. Pontius, interim pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, was guest speaker at the Chapel Assembly, Monday. Ralph Auer gave the invocation and the A Cappella choir sang two songs. Miss Loraine Foster, head of the foreign language department, was in charge of the program.

Three Servicemen, Former Graduates, Visit North Side

The three musketeers, Jim Field, Jim Morton, and Dave Benninghoff are back together again. They graduated in 1944 and all three started their pre-med before joining the armed forces.

Jim Field was graduated in January and immediately went to Harvard where he studied for one semester. He was called into the infantry in August, 1944, and spent four months at Fort McKown for his basic training. In January, Jim went overseas landing in Scotland. From there he went to England, France, and Germany.

Wounded In Germany

In Saarbrücken, Germany, Jim was wounded for which he was given the Purple Heart. He was taken to a hospital near South Hampton, England, in March. After spending two months in this hospital he came to the United States and on September 29 he was discharged from the Army. Jim said he was going back to Harvard in February so he can continue to study for his profession.

While at North Side Jim was president of the senior class, belonged to The Northerner, War Council, Student Council, and National Honor Society. Jim was also on the four-year honor roll and won the Croft's Debate Cup.

Letter Outlines Paper Campaign

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, has received a letter from Frank Bloch, director of the Conservation Committee of the Waster Paper Consuming Industries, outlining the 1945-1946 waste paper salvage campaign.

It is estimated that in the last year the schools that organized Paper Troopers collectors sold \$8,000,000 worth of waste paper. Most of this money was used for the participating schools or other worthy local causes.

This year the Paper Troopers will receive emblems, chevrons, and certificates of merit, starting with the Paper Trooper Emblem given for collecting 100 pounds and ending with the Okinawa Campaign Ribbon, given for collecting 8,000 pounds of waste paper.

Waste paper is one of the most important materials in our reconversion program. Without an adequate supply, the production of new goods will be seriously curtailed with a consequent curtailment of new jobs for returning service men.

Graduate Wins Award

Dorothy Hoffman Achieves Perfect Score On University Test

Dorothy Hoffman, 1945 graduate of North Side, is one of five persons to win the Lutheran Layman League Scholarship to Valparaiso with a perfect score on the university test.

This is the second year for the scholarship. Eighty persons took the scholarship examinations this year, while only 40 took it last year. Although a standard university examination was used, after being graded it was found that five students had a perfect score. This scholarship was for two persons, \$1,000 each, so it was decided to give all winners the regular amount of the scholarship and to get additional funds to make this up.

While at North Side Dorothy was co-copy editor, news editor, and managing editor of The Northerner. She was also president of Pan-American, belonged to the National Honor Society, four-year honor roll, Quill and Scroll, Red Cross, Phy-Chem, NSI, Student Council, Legend, Helicon, 1500, band, and orchestra.

Phy-Chem's Members

Witness Demonstration

Ralph Auer demonstrated the gyroscope and explained its uses at the Phy-Chem meeting, October 11, and Mr. Sherman Pressler, adviser, demonstrated the magnetic field and explained what it does.

Plans are being made for a dance and those on the committee are Carolyn Pridgeon, Betty Roembke, Charlotte Bueshing, and Pat Schoppman. Barbara Bash was in charge of the program.

The next Phy-Chem meeting will be November 8.

Former Teacher Dies

Miss Gretchen Ann Smith, a former teacher at North Side and South Side High Schools from 1931 until she retired in 1941, died last Tuesday at Jackson Park Hospital, Chicago, following a short illness. She was forty years old.

Miss Smith was born in Decatur, and was a graduate of Central High School and Indiana University, receiving her master's degree from that university.

A niece, Joan Smith, attends North Side.

Say, did I ever tell you about the time I shot an elephant in my pajamas? How'd he ever get into your pajamas?

N.H.S. Society Rates Scholarship Of Home Rooms

Library Leads School With An Average Of 5.99

Home Room Scholarship Ratings of the past year have been calculated by the National Honor Society and released by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

The 1945 graduating class led with the average of 5.99. The library led the senior home rooms in this rating and was followed by 234. Home Rooms 335, 222, 233, 336, 327, 227, 125, and 326 followed respectively.

This year's senior class follows with an average of 4.75. Home Room 311 led this class and was followed by Rooms 321, 324, 223, 221, 230, 313, 331, 330, 220, 123, 323, respectively.

Juniors Place Third

Rating third place was the junior class with an average of 4.46. Among the junior home rooms, 334 was highest and had an average of 5.25. Those following, in order of percentage, were 210, 312, 322, 314, 231, 112, 232, 332, 230, and 211.

Sophomores took fourth place with an average of 4.18. The home room leading in percentage was 212 with 225, 116, 224, 120, 236, 110, 213, 325, 117, 329, and 321 following.

Home Room 338 topped the three freshman home rooms with 4.22. Room 337 and 333 followed closely behind. The class average was 3.94.

Room Ratings Listed

Scholastic ratings for the home rooms are as follows: Library, 6.53; 234, 6.24; 335, 6.14; 222, 6.07; 233, 5.99; 336, 5.93; 327, 5.90; 227, 5.87; 125, 5.68; 326, 5.59; 334, 5.25; 210, 5.15; 311, 5.10; 212, 4.98; 321, 4.96; 324, 5.01; 223, 4.98; 312, 4.94; 322, 4.91; 321, 4.88; 225, 4.75; 314, 4.77; 230, 4.76; 313, 4.72.

Room 330, 4.65; 231, 4.62; 112, 4.60; 220, 4.57; 123, 4.50; 116, 4.31; 338, 4.22; 224, 4.21; 120, 4.18; 236, 4.15; 110, 4.11; 323, 3.89; 337, 3.83; 333, 3.78; 321, 3.61; 332, 3.70; 320, 3.66, and 211, 3.52.

Inge Sahlman Heads Staff Of Proof Readers

Inge Sahlman has been appointed chief proof reader of The Northerner and her staff will consist of Richard Salomon, James McKown, Noah Liff, Hyrlene Ivy, and Janice Graff. Inge and her staff will proof read all galley sheets that come back from the printers and they will be held responsible for all errors that appear in the paper.

Teachers Head Committees

Two North Side teachers were appointed as chairmen of committees of the Fort Wayne Teachers Federation Monday by Miss Loraine Foster, president and North Side language department head.

Miss Catherine Cleary, head of English department, is in charge of public relations; Miss Vesta Thompson is chairman of the ethics committee.

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Tough Riley Squad And Reds Tangle Tonight

South Benders Rated As One Of State's Best

Red Win Would Offset De- feats And Boost Stand- ing In NIC

North Side's Redskins take the field tonight against South Bend Riley on North's field and this foot- ball game should produce some thrill- ing football. Last year the Tribe was walloped by Riley, which had one of the best teams of Indiana. Be- cause of Riley's power, the Red will be the underdogs tonight, but would like to revenge last year's game.

Riley Rates High
Arriving in town, Riley boasts one of the best teams in the state this year. Last week-end they defeated one of their closest rivals, South Bend Washington. South Bend's best team has power in every department. They are undefeated, and a win would be hard to get. Most people rate Riley as a great favorite for to- night's game.

North has not had a very good sea- son this year, winning only one game so far. It doesn't seem to have the power to stop the strong Riley. How- ever, upsets have been made before and tonight would be a good time to have one.

If the Redskin gridders could play as they did in the last part of the Huntington game they would be hard to beat. In the closing minutes the Red almost scored the winning points by marching almost the length of the field.

Red Lineup Same
Coach Dornie will probably use the same lineup as the Huntington game. The big change was at the running guard. Senger suffered three broken ribs in the Central game. His place was filled by Dudge, a converted tackle.

A win tonight will be quite hard to get against the Riley team. How- ever, North, who is smarting under their defeat by a weak Huntington team, will probably play their best football tonight. They are capable of stopping Riley and with an all-out effort, they will win.

City Scoring Race

By E. Liff

Light scoring was prevalent throughout the city last week as Central Tigers clawed back in the dying seconds of the conflict to edge out the Collyermen, 14 to 12.

Augustiniak and Milton hold the scoring honors for the victor. It was the second touchdown for Milton this year, and the first tally for Augustiniak. After playing a whale of a game, including six markers by Ellenwood and Miller, the fight- ing Archers failed to turn off the attacks made by the Bengals.

Although both teams made two touchdowns, it was through the ef- forts of Jones and Bright, who car- ried the ball across the goal for the extra points, that the Tigers reached victory.

The North Side Redmen again bowed to defeat when the Huntington Vikings edged out the Dornntemen, 7 to 6. Norb Cowan brought the leather over the good stripe for the first time this season to hold up the scoring for the Redskins.

The Irish were idle		last week.			
		TD	PAT	TP	
Beery, SS	8	0	48		
Patterson, NS	4	0	24		
Blanks, C	4	0	24		
Ellenwood, SS	3	0	18		
Jackson, NS	2	1	13		
McClain, SS	2	0	12		
Nye, SS	2	0	12		
Stein, SS	2	0	12		
Milton, C	2	0	12		
Miller, SS	2	0	12		
Georgi, NS	1	1	7		
Bright, C	1	1	7		
Richards, SS	0	7	7		
Munger, NS	1	0	6		
Cowan, NS	1	0	6		
Reed, SS	1	0	6		
Meehan, CC	1	0	6		
Fult, CC	1	0	6		
Cooper, C	1	0	6		
Lyon, C	1	0	6		
Augustiniak, C	1	0	6		
Field, SS	1	0	6		
Jones, C	0	5	5		
Disler, SS	0	3	3		
Wolf, CC	0	1	1		
	42	19	271		

Students in Mr. Hyrle Ivy's third period health class had their first test and are now studying the frame- work of the body.

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U. S. Treasury Department

Brig. Gen. Trudeau Cites High School Rifle Practice Clubs

Brigadier General Arthur G. Trudeau, acting director of Military Training for the United States War Department, cites high school rifle practice. Out of three thousand sol- diers chosen at random, forty-two per cent said they had received rifle marksmanship training. Ninety-three per cent of the G.I.'s said that this training was of excellent value after they were soldiers.

North Side's own rifle director, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, verifies this statement. "Only last week," said Mr. Ivy, "Dick Werling, one of our Rifle Club mem- bers, came back on furlough and told how rifle practice helped him."

The first year the United States was at war every senior boy or girl had the opportunity to receive free instructions on the rifle range from Mr. Ivy, the club members, or Mrs. Grace Bridges. This same year there were ninety-six senior girls given free instructions. This made a total of 305 students shooting. Out of this 175 senior boys, 103 of them shot scores of eighty or better out of a possible one hundred.

The Rifle Club, which has been or- ganized for twelve years, has not met to elect officers for this year as yet. Dues are twenty-five cents a year.

Officers for last year were: Lila Lee Hanselman, president; Cal Werling, vice-president; Bonnie Bayer, secretary; Carol Ruben, treasurer, and Don Scott, executive officer.

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TRODY FAMILY WASHINGS

Papooses Squelch Garrett 20 To 6

Scoring in all but one quarter the Redskin "B" team last Monday easily defeated the Garrett "B" football squad, 20 to 6, on the Red gridiron.

The Red team collected its first touchdown in the opening quarter on a pass from Leaman to Schaberg who brought the leather down to the 11-yard line and later brought it over the goal on the next attempt. Ben- der failed to convert the kick for the point.

In the second period, Jimmy Leaman made a 75-yard dash for the goal and later rushed for the extra point.

Miller scampered around right end for a 65-yard run to pay dirt and to mark up another six-pointer for the Redmen. He sneaked through for the final point, the last score for the Redskins.

Garrett's only tally came in the fourth when one of the visitors intercepted a pass and trotted for a few yards to pay dirt. The attempt for the point failed. This ended the scoring and a few seconds later the gun sounded, finishing the game.

Garrett	0	0	0	6	6
North Side	6	0	7	7	20

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Papooses, Tigers Battle o To o Tie

North Side's baby Redskins, the Papooses, fought the Central B foot- ball team to a scoreless tie on the Red gridiron Monday afternoon.

The twenty-two boys played good ball with the exception of a few mis- takes that only experience will cure. In the main, these B meets are held to acquaint the reserve boys with the game and to develop their football ability.

North Side kicked off with Jack Treesh booting and the Blue and Red battle was on. In the first half, Central threatened the last Red stripe by plunging to the 10, but the half pint Indians held their own and gained the ball and drove to the Blue 20. The whole game was fought with all the spunk the two teams could muster and before the half no score was reg- istered for either side.

After a brief half rest, the boys tangled again with renewed energy. Ardie Miller, right half, carried the ball for a one-yard gain only to be knocked out by a Blue boy. Jim Schaberg was also injured in the third quarter and was withdrawn from the conflict. Both boys were not seriously hurt and are ready for more football.

It was not until the last minutes of the fourth quarter that the Reds be- gan moving down the field. The Papooses gained possession of the pigskin on their own forty and gained twenty yards on a pass by Jim Leaman, then an end run netted Dick Sefton a touchdown, but the referee said he stepped out on the three and before the baby Indians could plunge over the line the game was over.

Graduate Wins Stipend
Doris Lare, 1944 graduate of North Side, now enrolled at Indiana University, is one of the winners of the 1945-46 state scholarships to the University from Allen County.

While at North Side, Doris was active in Pan-American, Helicon, Booster, National Honor Society, and publications.

Benchseater's View

By "Setter"

Our beloved Redskins bowed out to the Blue and White of the mid- city school last Friday night 20 to 6. They went down fighting tough and the Blue boys were and had to be on their toes all the way.

At the mid-game gun the Tigers had a one-point advantage on the Red but there was still plenty of the 'ole Redskin fighting blood running through the varsity veins.

Coach Dornie gave the boys some pointers at the half and the boys were ready to jump back in the next half and snag the lead from the Cats. The ruddy Red eleven got off to a bad start in the second half fumbling the ball on their 10; the Blue took possession of the pigskin and Milton passed to Blanks for six more tallies; Guy Jones plowed through the line for the extra one and the score was 14 to 6.

North had been upset and the Tigers were coaling up on their drive inspired by their lead. Again the Reds tried to rally but somehow it just wasn't their ball game. A beautiful kick left the Dornntemen deep back in their territory and again Lady Luck deserted their huddle for the ball slipped from the ball-car- rier's fingers into the arms of Law- son of Central. The Tigers took ad- vantage of the Red misfortune and Milton jumped off right tackle and galloped 19 yards to cross the last line for the B. and W. The Indians with all their fighting stamina re- pulsed Shearer's line plunge to con- vert the point.

From this point on the teams bat- tled with every ounce of fight twenty- two gridders could summon. The Blue lead was too substantial and at the final shot the score stood 20 to 6. A city win for Central.

This was North's fourth loss out of five starts with some of the states' toughest. Their season is half over and their lone win over Central Cath- olic will not be lonesome long if the Reds keep improving their brand of ball as they have been right along.

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Notebook News

Miss Plummer's general history classes are finishing Unit 1 on Asiatic Civilization and are also preparing for a test.

As Mr. Sherman Pressler said in his seventh period Physics 3 class upon absence of Boyd Wiloughby, "We're all here but one Boyd."

Miss Hazel Plummer's seventh period history class had its first test last Friday. Among those receiving high grades were: Richard Salomon, Kenneth Kolmerton, Joseph Barnett, Lawrence McCoy, Patricia Shafer, and Jack Hayes.

Miss Catherine Rothenberger's civics, period 1, class just completed their first big test on government organization and the constitution.

In Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 classes, the study of short stories has just been completed with a final exam on all of them.

Miss Huffman told Van Bechtel in her period one class that he doesn't play the right kind of games on dates.

In Miss Geneva Burwell's English 7, period 2 class, students are "selling" short stories they have read to their classmates by telling the story and rousing interest and suspense in the minds of the listeners.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy's health classes are studying about the history of medicine and the discoveries of Harvey, Pasteur, Koch, Jenner, Trudeau, and Leeuwenhoek.

In Mr. Harry Thomas' Chemistry 2, period 2 class, they have just finished the study of acids, bases, and salts with a test. Noah Liff received 90 for the highest grade. Second was Van Bechtel with 89.

In Miss Oral Furst's Typing 1, period 6, they have started speed emphasis after learning the complete keyboard.

In Mr. John Sinks civics classes, they are studying the construction and content of the Constitution.

Mr. Walter Scott's English 7, period 3 class is studying various short stories on the frontier life. Joanne Lee read a short article on Carl Sandburg to the class.

Miss Catherine Rothenberger's Sociology period 11 class is having a test on five "confusing" chapters.

In Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 1, period 1 class, the students are drawing pictures of butterflies and flowers.

In Mrs. Grace Bridges' home room, Betty Carney is at the St. Joseph Hospital for an appendectomy.

The Constitution, its construction, and its meaning is the subject of study in Miss Hazel Plummer's period 6 civics class.

In Miss Hazel Plummer's General History 1 class, period 2, Patricia Kroemer had the highest grade on the test, which was above 90 per cent. Patty Rice and Phyllis Heeter had the next highest grades.

In Miss Plummer's civics class Joan Kain, Adair Cummins, Janice Graff, Lila Lee Hanselman, and Bill Klinkenberg had the highest grades on a test.

Bud Leininger, who was in Mrs. Grace Bridges home room last year, is taking care of the equipment for the Cleveland Rams. He is going back to Bowling Green College in January.

In a recent Spanish test given in Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 3, period 7 class, Marie Winje made the highest grade of 98. Only five others had grades in the 90's.

The Civic Theater caused quite a controversy in Miss Geneva Burwell's English 7, period 2, class. John Parker didn't know what he was getting into when he said, "People have to go to Chicago to see good stage plays because we don't have them in Fort Wayne." Of course, faithful CT members went down John's neck.

In Mrs. Grace Bridges' Clerical Practice 1A, period 1, class a filing test was given. The highest grade, 92 per cent, was made by Alice Boulware, Janice Graff, Dorothy Rider, and Nancy Schabacker.

In Mr. Harry Young's economics class, period 2, a test was given on features of our economic society. Bob Doelling made the highest grade—A+.

In Mrs. Bridges' clerical practice, period 11 class Carolyn Scherer made the highest grade, 92 per cent, on the same test. Jean Daugherty, Lila Lee Hanselman, and Marilyn Long made the second highest grades.

Miss Vesta Thompson's Botany 2, period 7 class, is studying the thallophytes with microscopes. John Kochert thinks that the bugs must creep off the slide because they are so hard to find.

Oddra Myers made 100 on a calculation test on the comptometer in Mrs. Bridges second period clerical practice class.

Betty Jane Bonney Is Female Swoon-Crooner

This has been a difficult world for the unwary male since a day in 1940 when a slender young newspaperman quit his sports writing job in New Jersey and went with Harry James' new band as featured singer. These have been trying days since Sinatra!

Fortunately the male of the species has football, baseball, track and a few dozen other sports to occupy his time so he has borne up very well under the "era of swoon"! Nevertheless, as he has watched a besweated and bobby-soaked young thing go limp on a Sinatra high note, he has wished that he could get even—just for a little while.

Then she came along!

Is Female Sinatra

It was just about vacation time, a few months ago, that Victor Records, being aware of the male desire to present a counter swooner, a Sinatra in skirts, brought out the first record by Betty Jane Bonney, former band singer with Les Brown, Jan Savitt and Frankie Carle. This girl, they felt, was the answer to a prayer.

They were right! In fact they were so right that the record sold out in a week and Victor was forced to rush through another record by Betty Jane to meet the demand. Again it was sold out and now, a scant four months later, Betty Jane Bonney's third record, HO HUM (Wish I Were Someone In Love) and I CAN MAKE YOU LOVE ME is on the market and selling like hot-cakes.

Fellows don't really swoon. Maybe their hearts are stronger than those that beat under a "Sloppy Joe" sweater. Maybe their blood pressure is more stable. In any case, they don't swoon, but they sure came close to it when Betty Jane sings.

"The answer is simple," Betty Jane explains. "The fellows are tired of hearing their girl friends scream and sigh over one crooner or another. I like Sinatra and Como and the rest of them, too, but I like the 'boy next door' better. As a consequence, I sing to him."

Boys Via Girls

"In singing to him, to just plain old Joe, I'm singing to the kids who really want a little attention. I'm singing to the guy whose big moment is busy swooning over a crooner. I think the fellows like that."

The answer isn't quite that simple, for Betty Jane has a lot more to offer. A trouper since she was seven, Betty has traveled throughout the United States with bands. She has met the kids and she knows what they like. Only 21 herself, she's really right alongside of the youth of America. Then to top it all off, at the height of her band career, when she was singing with Frankie Carle, she quit to study classical singing.

Today, after a year of intensive training, a year sacrificed when she was already a successful singer, she has one of the clearest and cleanest soprano voices in popular singing. She knows how to sing, she knows what to sing, and she is sincerely interested in the people to whom she is singing. That last part puts the "heart" into her work which has made her today's number one young singing star.

This has been a difficult world for the wary male in the few years A. S. (After Sinatra), but now the guys will have their field day. Just let her nibe swoon over a crooner at the corner juke box. The next nickel will go for a Bonney record and the girl friend can have a taste of the medicine she's been handing out. While the boy friend does a good natured semi-swoon!

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New Doctor Appointed

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, has announced the appointment of Dr. Floyd B. Walker as the school doctor of North Side. Dr. Walker will also serve as doctor for Forest Park, Frances Slocum, and Riverside schools.

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Boost The Northerner by Patronizing Our Advertisers.

Board Installs Lights

Study Hall To Receive Paint Job And Plants

New fluorescent lights have been installed in the library and in the study hall. A requisition has also been made to have the study hall painted.

As soon as the paint job is completed, the art classes will paint the school code on one panel of the front wall and the preamble of the Constitution on the other panel. Miss Vesta Thompson's botany classes will supply plants for the study hall.

These improvements are being made in order to lend a homelike atmosphere and one more conducive to study.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary Steiner, secretary, has announced that the following articles have been found: a ruby ring with the initials D.R.H., shell rim glasses, white head scarf, boys' black watch which was lost last semester, and several wallets and pens.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 8.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 2, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Musical Groups Begin Concert Season Tonight

Senior Group To Speak In Extemp Finals

Finals Of C. Of C. Speech Contest To Be Held Wednesday

In the Chamber of Commerce Extemporaneous Speech Contest winners of the senior semi-finals will participate in finals on November 7 in the auditorium.

Group I senior semi-finalists were James Turner, Ralph Auer, Janet Swinford, and Phyllis Browarsky; Group II consisted of Jerry Angell, Pat Johnson, Adair Cummins, and Jack Gilberg.

Only two juniors, Pat McComb and Geraldine Foy will be in the finals on November 7.

Sophomores Speak On November 1

On November 1 Groups I to V in the sophomores' quarter-finals spoke for the contest, and November 2 Groups VI to X will speak. One winner of each group will participate in semi-finals on November 5. In Room 312 winners of the November 1 eliminations will compete, and November 2 winners will speak in Room 320.

Groups of sophomores are as follows:

Group I: Pat Rariden, Ruth Keltch, Norma Jean Sullivan, Mary Ann Helmke, and Patricia Riley. Group II: Ruth Anne Waggoner, Marilyn Knight, Karl Bradley, Patricia Kroemer, and Richard Dergins. Group III: Lois Symms, Gilda Lyons, Harriette Rastetter, Arden Staley, and Catherine Curries.

Group IV: Jo Yost, Don Fisher, Janice Skelly, Joan Hall, and Beverly Koenen. Group V: Bonnie Jo Doehman, Betty Long, Barbara Crabill, Barbara Altman, and Lori Baxter. Group VI: Joan Cloppert, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Phyllis Heaston, Jeanette Lepird, and Sally Bash.

Freshmen To Compete
Group VII: Jeannine Gething, Barbara Landgrebe, Maurine Jacobs, Herb Walker, and Iris Ginzle. Group VIII: Harold Donelson, Carol Fulk, Patricia Riley, Lynn Klingensmith, and Leona Alexander. Group IX: May Knisley, Betty Jean Snead, Jim Bleke, Patty Ramsey, and Thomas Martin. Group X: Pat McDowell, Jean Hayes, Aileen Johnson, Harry Harvey, and David Ruoff.

On November 7 winners of freshmen preliminary contest will compete. Those in the preliminaries are Donald Bartley, Joan Gambrell, Barbara Hall, Richard Lycock, James Meadows, Jacqueline Baud, Frances Ostrander, Jean Doege, Ann Worster, Pat Dye, Sharon Meek, Joy Holman, Jacqueline Eisenhut, Nancy Rosenberger, Joann Zickgraf, and Barbara Wakefield.

Victory Council Elects Officials

Members of the Victory Council held an election of officers at a meeting on Monday, October 29, in Room 222.

Officers elected were Sue Pressler, president, and Bill Laney, vice-president.

Members of the Victory Council are Ralph Auer, president of the senior class; James Schaberg, president of the junior class; Marilyn Nichols, president of the sophomore class; Sue Pressler, war editor of The Northerner; Walter Helmke, president of Student Council; Bill Laney, secretary of the Student Council; Don Poffenberger, member of the art department; and Kathryn Cobb and Betty Eisenhut, members of the clerical department.

Advisers of the Victory Council are Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Bernice Sinclair, and Mrs. Maryann Chapman.

Plans for new home room plaques were discussed. Also, plans for an assembly and for the sale of stamps and bonds on Back to School Night were considered.

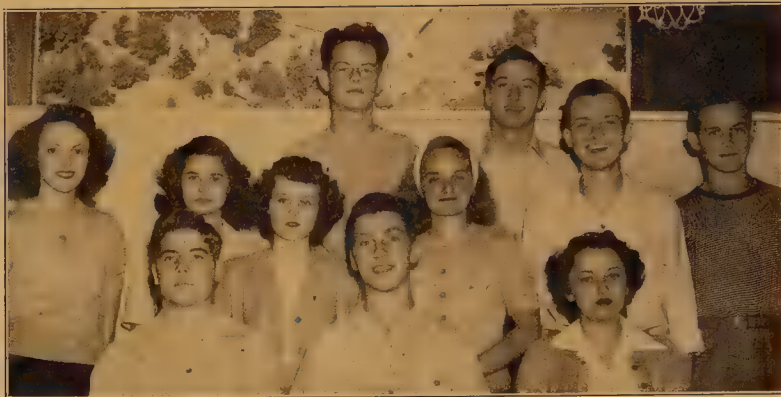
The committee appointed to organize the assembly is Walt Helmke, chairman; Bill Laney, Jim Schaberg, Don Poffenberger, and Ralph Auer. The Back-to-School-Night committee is composed of Betty Eisenhut, chairman; Marilyn Nichols, Kathryn Cobb, and Sue Pressler.

Chorus Visits Here

Forty chorus class members from Roanoke visited North Side's music department the afternoon of October 29.

Object of the tour was to see the music groups in action in order to improve those of Roanoke.

Three Upper Classes Select Officers For Year



The senior, junior, and sophomore classes have elected their officers for the ensuing year.

In the first row, seated left to right, are: Jim Shaberg, junior president; Ralph Auer, senior president; and Marilyn Nichols, sophomore president.

In the second row are: Barbara Jo Yost, sophomore social chairman; Maryetta Longardner, senior vice-president; Carol Fulk, secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class; Phyllis Brown, junior social chair-

man; Jack Parker, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and Jim Shearer, sophomore vice-president.

In the third row are: Steve Ayers, junior, secretary-treasurer, and Don Munger, social chairman of the senior class.

Class Officers' Interests Vary From Football To Engaging In Political Debates

Senior Girls May Begin Competition For Scholarships

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., Offers One \$1500, Three \$900 Awards

North Side senior girls may be recommended to participate in the competitive scholarship examinations for scholarships to Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, was recently informed.

Four scholarships are offered, one of \$1500 and three of \$900 each. The award of \$1500 is divided as follows: \$600 the first year and \$300 for each of the other three years. The \$900 awards are available in amounts of \$300 for the first year and \$200 for each of the other three years.

An aptitude test, high school record to date, essay on "What College Should Mean To Me," autobiography, and personal data secured on the college application for admission form, are the things upon which the decisions will be based.

Catalogue and complete contest details will then be sent directly to the students upon request. No material, including high school records, is to be sent until necessary blanks and instructions have been furnished by the college. There is no fee for entering the contest.

December 15 Deadline

All names must be submitted by December 15, as all contest requirements except the aptitude test must be complied with by January 18.

This is the only scholarship contest conducted by the Agnes Scott College.

Committee Plans "School Night"

Parents of the North Side students will have the opportunity of attending their children's classes on the annual Back-To-School Night to be held November 14, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced. There will be short class periods during which the parents will follow their child's regular schedule.

Following the classes there will be a program in the auditorium demonstrating modern educational procedure. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

The committee is comprised of the following faculty members: Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Marian Bash, Miss Catherine Cleary, and Mr. Leslie Reeves. Ushers will be members of the Student Council.

Back-To-School Night is held in observance of National Education Week, November 11-17. "Modern Methods in Education" is the theme for National Education Week.

"One of my main interests is politics," says Ralph Auer, who is glad to be elected to the presidency of the senior class of 1946 at North Side. Serving with Ralph are Maryetta Longardner, vice-president; Jack Parker, secretary-treasurer; and Don Munger, social chairman.

Besides spending his time playing football, Jim Schaberg has now found time to serve his class as president for this year. Other officers of the class of '47 are Ben Alward, vice-president; Steve Ayers, secretary-treasurer; and Phyllis Brown, social chairman.

Sophomore Officers Active

Marilyn Nichols is the sophomore class prexy, and she is being assisted by Jim Shearer, vice-president; Carol Fulk, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Jo Yost, social chairman.

Besides being interested in playing politics, Ralph Auer is president of Helicon, a varsity debater, and a member of NFL. Maryetta is a member of Booster, NFL, and the War Council. Jack Parker is a member of Booster, and Don Munger is a triple threat athlete participating in varsity football, basketball, and track.

Activities Are Varied

Jim Schaberg's interests also include NFL and the Student Council. Football and The Northerner take up Ben Alward's time, while Steve Ayers is busy in SPC, NFL, Pan-Am, and Helicon. The only girl officer of the junior class, Phyllis Brown, is active in GAA, NFL, Booster, and Student Council.

Student Council and chorus take up the time of the only girl president of the upperclasses, Marilyn Nichols, while the War Council is the main field of work for Jim Shearer. Carol Fulk belongs to JFL and the Student Council. Barbara Jo's interests include NFL and Student Council.

Seniors Select Class Advisers



Miss Katharine Rothenberger



Mr. John Sinks

Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Mr. John Sinks, both members of the social science department and both advisers of the present senior class during its junior year, have been selected by the class officers to serve as advisers this year again.

Music Department To Present First Program In Auditorium At Eight

Ralph Auer Acts As Chairman Of Helicon's Dance

"Halloween Hangover" To Be Held In Cafeteria After Game

Ralph Auer is serving as general chairman for Helicon Club's dance, the "Helicon Halloween Hangover", to be held in the cafeteria after the North Side-Central Catholic game, November 9.

The decorating committee includes chairman, Adair Cummins; Virginia Einhorn, Dale Osborne, Donna Desmonds, Howard Kuhnbeck, and Joan Kain. Carolyn Crosby is serving as chairman of the chaperone committee and Inge Sahlmann, Geraldine Foy, and Evelyn Warner are assisting her. Van Bechtel, chairman of the orchestra committee, has on his committee: Steve Ayers, Jack Baxter, and Larry Colip. The checkroom committee is comprised of chairman, Althea Berning, Venetta Van Hoozen, Barbara Beberstein, Jean Hoffman, Gilda Lyons, Norman Richards, and Verle Wright.

Ralph Auer and Karl Bradley will act as hosts and the hostesses will be Sue Pressler and Marian Vogel. Melvin Rodenbeck, James Turner, and Irwin Deister will take tickets.

Publicity chairman is Noah Liff. Marian Vogel is social chairman.

P-TA Receives Superior Rating

North Side's Parent-Teacher Association was recently awarded the Superior Rating from the State Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. George Irmischer, former PTA president, has announced.

North Side is the only school in Fort Wayne to receive the award this year and this is the first time that North Side has ever achieved this honor. Last year the school was awarded the standard rating.

The higher honor of superior rating has been achieved by increased membership, and by obtaining 1500 points through varied activities, such as study groups and more legislative activities.

Twenty-eight cards were also awarded to those persons who furnished study groups. These honors were also distributed by the State Parent-Teachers Association.

Cartoonist Starts Class

E. W. Craig, Cartoonist For News-Sentinel, Instructs At YMCA

A class in cartooning has been started by Eugene W. Craig, cartoonist of the News-Sentinel. The first of a series of thirteen classes was held last night at the YMCA where Mr. Craig explained the type of work to be done and the fee. Classes are open to everyone.

Mr. Craig will instruct the class in the fundamentals of cartooning, sports cartooning, feature cartooning, and editorial cartooning. The class will be instructed in life sketching also, after which there will be individual projects for everyone and a class project at the completion of the course.

Mr. Craig was graduated from South Side High School and attended The Fort Wayne Art School. He does commercial art work besides his cartooning for the News-Sentinel. Many of his cartoons have appeared in national magazines.

Mrs. Hogan To Speak

At Next Helicon Meeting

Mrs. Harry Hogan will be the guest speaker at the Helicon Club's next meeting November 20, in Room 310.

Advisers of the group are Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman, English teachers.

Training Choir, Band, Chorus Participate In Program

North Side's music department under the supervision of Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Robert Shambaugh, and Mr. Raymond Beights, will present a concert in the school auditorium this evening at eight o'clock.

Participants Are Announced

Groups participating in this program are the girls' chorus, training choir, and the band plus a violin solo, "Proeludium and Allegro" by Fritz Kreisler, played by Leonard Rifkin, and a contralto solo "If God Left Only You" by Carol Saunders, who will be accompanied by Gratia Gilbreath.

The boys' quartet, which includes Kermit Peed, George Mundt, Jack Gilberg, and Elliot Liff, will sing "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel".

"Blue Are Her Eyes" by Clokey, "In Memory" by Whitel and "Consolation" by Hernrid, will be presented by the girls' chorus. It will be accompanied by Loril Baxter.

Training Choir To Sing

Training choir will sing "Bless Thou The Lord" by Ippolitof-Lvanif and two Negro Spirituals "O Canaan Shore" and "Steal Away." Gratia Gilbreath will accompany the choir.

"Red Army March" by Bourdon, "Mystic Land of Egypt" by Ketelby, "Russian Sailors' Dance" by Gliere and "Mood Mauve" by Howland, will be presented by the band.

Officers Choose Class Advisers

Senior, junior, and sophomore class advisers have been chosen by the officers of the respective classes and were announced at a recent assembly. Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Robert Sinks were chosen as the senior class advisers. Both teachers are instructors in social science and Miss Rothenberger is faculty adviser for Pan-American Club. Miss Rothenberger and Mr. Sinks were also the junior class advisers last year.

Juniors have chosen Miss Irene Miller and Mr. Everett Pennington for their advisers. Miss Miller instructs English and is faculty adviser for J.F.L. Mr. Pennington teaches mathematics.

Miss Louise Waterson and Mr. Noel Whittner will be the advisers for the sophomore class. Miss Waterson, in addition to teaching physical education, is faculty adviser for G.A.A. Mr. Whittner teaches physical geography and is adviser for Booster Club.

Mr. Pennington was the senior class adviser last semester, and Mr. Whittner was the adviser for the sophomore class. Miss Waterson was one of the advisers of last year's freshman class.

Art Department Assists Legend

"Miss Bernice Sinclair, art teacher, will be assisted by Sue Pressler, senior, and Jean Foerster, junior, in making the art work for the division pages of The Legend," Walter Helmke, editor of The Legend, announced recently. Walt also said that the remainder of the club pictures will be taken between November 2 and November 9.

The following schedule has been organized:

November 5—G.A.A.
November 6—Polar-Y
November 7—Red Cross
November 8—Rifle Club
November 9—N.S.I.

Appointed To Legend Staff

Doris Sweeney, senior, has been appointed to a position on the 1945-46 circulation staff of The Legend, Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser, announced today.

Doris served as girls' sports editor on The Northerner and worked on other staffs. She is also a typist for the paper.

Beauties Of Indiana Autumn Celebrated In Art, Literature, And Music

He who finds beauty in his everyday surroundings is rich indeed. The legend of the girl, who visited the months bears out this truth. As she interviewed each month and was asked how she was impressed with each, she replied that she was happy because of some particular joy that month had brought. Her last interviewer gave her a large bag and advised her not to open it until she reached her home. When she opened it golden coins, symbolic of her happiness and joy, rolled out. She was rich in her appreciation of the good of the year.

October is here, the month which has inspired artists, painters, musicians, poets, to catch and hold its beauty in their particular form of expression for the pleasure of all who behold.

The gaiety of color caught on the canvasses of Homer Davisson and Louis Bonsib, local artists, so that we may enjoy the gorgeous array of autumn's coloring the whole year through, are examples of the painter's art. They help us to become more sensitive to the landscape on every hand.

In the field of music, Claude Debussy's "Images" combine the rapture of beauty with a pensive mood which this season suggests.

In poetry we are reminded of such familiar lines as "When the Frost Is on the Punkin" by James Whitcomb Riley; "October's Bright Blue Weather" by Helen Hunt Jackson, and "Ain't God Good to Indiana" by William Herschell. And our hearts respond to the harmony of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "God's World":

O world I cannot hold thee close enough!
Thy winds, thy wide gray skies!
Thy mists that roll and rise!
Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag

And all but cry with color! That gaunt crag
To crush! To lift the lean of his black bluff!
World, World, I cannot get thee close enough!

Long have I known a glory in it all,
But never knew I this:
Here such a passion is

As stretcheth me apart, Lord I do fear
Thou'st made the world too beautiful this year.
My soul is all but out of me,—let fall
No burning leaf; prithee, at no bird call.

—By Miss Martha Beierlein,
Department of Home Economics

How About More Unification In This Year's Unusual Senior Class?

The senior class seems to have deteriorated into groups which are too occupied with their own petty interfacional squabbling to accept their trust and responsibilities as the natural leaders of the school. We owe it to the lower classes to try to improve the school as have our predecessors.

What is the necessity for this dissent in our ranks? There are no major injustices which could cause such strife. If for the good of the school, we could forget individual ambitions and try to better North Side, we could accomplish much, for the class of 1946 seems to be one of the most progressive in the history of the school.

They must realize, however, that there are certain responsibilities that accompany their privileges. We cannot afford to remain divided for a house divided against itself must fall. The class must wake up to its responsibilities before it is too late.

Large Drop In Sales Of Stamps And Bonds Deported

The sale of bonds and stamps seems to have dropped off considerably since last semester. We seem not to realize that it is just as important as ever that we buy and keep on buying just as many as we did during the war. We are still supporting a huge Army and Navy and, in addition, are feeding most of conquered Europe.

The occupied nations have been so systematically looted and exploited by the Nazis that they will be unable to fully support themselves for several years yet. Some of them have been depopulated so extensively that there are few left to work in the fields.

We have won the war, but we will lose the peace unless every American cooperates wholeheartedly.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Non-Inflation Planniug



What's Your Opinion?

Senior Boy Plus Freshman Girl Make Sorrowful Situation

By Bruce Tone

At North Side there are many prevailing customs. One of the most nauseating, is the practice of the senior boys dating the freshman cuties. For three long years they have gazed upon the same feminine faces, and seeking a change they choose the life of a gay Lothario.

Realizing there are two sides to every story, let us consider the effect this has on the freshman boy. He is sure to get the wrong outlook on life. If you see one of these humble creatures walking down the hall in his state of uneasiness, you must realize his dejected look is one of loneliness.

So I ask you: What is your opinion of senior boys dating the freshman girls?

Bob Hall thinks it's the bunk; he definitely would not like to have his girl do such a thing. Having had experience along that line, Donna Akers says it is all right. Bill Foy

wants to know, "Why the heck they want to rob the cradle?"

Wendell Snider said, "Positively, the younger generation needs all the experience it can get to prepare them for the future."

From Mickey Martin came "Absolutely not. I'm a junior." Dick Williams says it is a dirty trick, for the freshman boys would never have nerve to date sophomores.

Ollie Lou Thieme said, "No. Juniors first." Barbara Wakefield says it doesn't make a bit of difference what a freshman thinks for the seniors do as they like. Jackie Baird would like to know what is the matter with the freshman boys.

Still within the shadow of the "Big Dome," I asked Sandy, and he told me to have pity on the senior girls since their competition is bad enough.

After hours of deliberating, there seems to be no over balancing conclusions, so I have decided to send the whole works to Emily Post.

Roving Reporters

McCammon and Goodwin

Students Express Views About Atomic Bomb In Future World

You've all read or heard about it. Most likely many times it has jumped into your conversation during the last month or so. Headlines of newspapers screamed "Atomic Bomb Flattens Cities."

But what does the high school student think of this new invention? They know it is here to stay because it can't be thrown away and forgotten. Here are several interesting viewpoints:

Jo Franklin: "I think that eventually it will cause the destruction of civilization."

May Help World

Bob Scoles: "First thing I did when I heard about it was grab the newspaper; I wanted to know more about it. I couldn't conceive the fact that such a little bomb could be so destructive. It won't do any good for us to keep it a secret because the other countries will find out soon anyway."

Ed. Steger: "If they use it right, it'll help the world a great deal."

Janice Luessenhop: "I thought the

news of the bomb was swell. I don't know much about it, but I do know it helped win the war."

Bob Heath: "It's mighty powerful!"

Must Promote Peace

Venetta Van Hoozen: "I do not believe the United States can or should control the power of the atomic bomb. Scientists in other countries have been working on it also. The way the United States can control atom energy from destroying civilization is for us to promote peace among the nations of the world."

Susie Harris: "It's okay if they keep it under control."

Adair Cummins: "Sooner or later the other nations of the world are going to be in on the secret. When this happens, one of three things will happen. The United States will win a war, lose a war, or co-operate. Join a world federation and outlaw war!"

Jim Schwartz: "I think it's going to destroy us."

Lloyd Oswald: "It's a big boom!"

Feature Writer's Life Proves Colorful, Grim, Gruesome, Fatiguing

Susie was practically baldheaded. The main reason for this was that Susie was a feature writer for her school paper. She often had fits of hair-pulling when attempting to write a story. Indeed, the life of a feature writer was grim and gruesome.

The night before the deadline, Susie went down to the newspaper room to get her assignment out of the big black book. For Uncle Pete's sake! Why was there such a big crowd around the assignment book? No reason except that everybody had waited until the last minute to get their assignments.

After a half an hour had passed, Susie finally managed to get a glimpse of her assignment. She could not quite make out the writing, but she thought it said, "One column feature. Due tomorrow. Points deducted if not in."

"Well," mused Susie, "they certainly can't take very many points away from me because I haven't earned any yet."

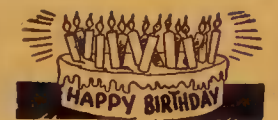
Susie returned home hoping for an inspiration. None came. Finally, in desperation, she asked her mother for a suggestion. "Why of course, dear. I think something romantic about the days of chivalry would be nice," answered her mother.

"Mother, how positively gooney!!" Susie exclaimed in exasperation. Her father suggested something in the sports line, but Susie rejected the idea because they had a sports staff and anyway she didn't know much about rolling dice.

Susie was on the verge of a hair-pulling act. She suddenly got the brilliant idea of calling the feature editor. After a few dozen busy signals, she finally got the call through. "Give her the old 3, 2, 1, put lots of zip and pep in it! Put all you haven't got in it, smoothy and creamy all over with lots of crunch," was the advice of the editor.

Susie hung up the receiver in dismay. Certainly not much help there. "Geeemeeze, I could fill two columns on all the trouble I'm having writing this feature. That's it! That's what I'll write my feature about."

So the next day Susie handed in her feature on the trials, tribulations, and tribulations of a feature writer. At the top of the feature she has written: "Only those persons who have experienced the life of a feature writer can appreciate this article."



November 2—Bob Schaff
November 2—Jackie Thomas
November 2—James Grant
November 2—Barbara Barfell
November 3—Don Beery
November 3—Jack Brickley
November 3—Janice Graff
November 3—Albert Sink
November 3—Harriette Rastetter
November 3—Virginia McDonald
November 4—Bonnie Schwartz
November 4—Roger Carpenter
November 4—Lois Baker

His cheeks are sunk in,
He's shorter than I,
His manners are crude,
He won't wear a tie,
He doesn't like sodas,
His thoughts are of work,
Not of romance,
As far as I know
He wears a toupee,
But have you seen his
New green coupe? (Is that a laugh?)

Wedding—A funeral where you smell your own flowers.

Ramona Becker: "I don't think we should share our secret with other countries, and I look forward to seeing cars run by atomic power."

Dust And Stardust

Jimmy Schaberg Confesses Cruel Deed Which Was Witnessed By Last Week's Readers

I feel that I should confess. Last week I submitted a note to the study hall box. On this note I signed another's name, but, as it is, I who am really interested in the girl (Huba girl to give a hint), I wish to correct this error and make her conscious of my interest.

(Signed) Jim Schaberg

Who is it that Janey Wirls has a date with? Could it be Phil Worley? Watch your step, Janey, or Jeanne will be after you.

Kenny (George Washington) Hambrook still crosses the Delaware every night to see his old steady, Mae Ostrander. Since when did George Washington have a class ring?

It is rumored that Joanne Tully has been holding the torch for Don Fett. Come on, Don, give some encouragement.

There's a black-haired sophomore paying more attention to a certain Woody in her P.G. class, than to Mr. Whittern.

Who is this Barbara McKeever that Jack Choll is head-over-heels for?

What's happened between:

Scharee Urynkook and Lester Nichols?

Jackie Schneider and Tom Woods?

Donna Tonkel and that "Boy Scout ring"?

What's the matter with the boys at North Side? None

of them have seemed to notice cute Bev Koeneman walking around the halls alone. How about it fellas?

(Signed) Bev Koeneman

We hear that Janet Pickering is sure hitting it off with Kenny Till. What about that, Janet?

Jo Ann Bohlenbacher still holds a bright torch for Bob Hatfield. Where does this leave Tom Woods?

Well-known man about North Side (he thinks), Jim Titus, has been trying to date Pat McDowell, but she's interested in Charley Patterson. Of course, big-man Patterson plays the field.

WANTED: Introduction to Roland Stevens by an inhabitant of Home Room 333.

Information on Bob Federspiel's intentions. (Note: So far this puzzled writer has read "info" linking his name with that of five different brunettes).

Don't Bill Anselman and Barbara Aspick make a sweet "couple"?

The study hall box tells me that the stags of the week which are being hunted by the pack are:

Jimmy Lehman, Bob Hall, Charley Patterson, Bill Loney, Don Munger, Ralph Auer.

What's this about:

Max Olinger and Phyllis Regia? Nancy Knight and Max Bender (Leo)? Ronnie Buerher and Betty Rite-

Book Nook

By Inge Sahlman

By Inge Sahlmann

One of the most treasured dreams of every young girl is to be popular, to have a boy friend, and to be just a little bit in love. Angie Morrow, too, cherished such a dream, but it was not until her seventeenth summer that it was fully realized.

Angie Morrow had graduated from high school that spring and was expecting to spend the summer getting ready for college—that is, until she met Jack Duluth. Before she met Jack, Angie had never had a date so she was afraid she wouldn't know what to do or say when she went on one.

Finally, the fact of Angie's going to college in Chicago and their inevitable separation had to be faced. Jack asked Angie, at a party given in their honor, to marry him and give up going to Chicago. Though it was a hard decision, Angie knew the right thing for her to do would be to continue her education. Jack realized this, and the night before Angie's departure he gave her his class ring and promised to come up from Oklahoma to see her as often as he could.

Probably no other author has ever tried to give us a typical romance of a typical teenager in such a way before. Though Maureen Daly succeeded in writing a nice, interesting story, one could hardly say that it depicts the life of a typical girl.

It is hard to believe that a girl who had never been popular before would have such a sudden burst of popularity or that the typical teenager, upon finding a boy friend, would actually consider herself in love. Neither does the town in which this story takes place seem exactly typically American. Aside from this "Seventeenth Summer" is interesting and easy reading.

The Bull Ring

By Bob Breese

Again this week I feel duty bound to take up boy dates girl; after all we did leave Romeo in a very difficult situation. Try to dream up conversation with Juliet's parents who just sit and stare and make it harder your foot's in your mouth anyway.

As a salvation, Juliet comes lightly tripping down the stairs, and what do you do? No! You do not dash for the door, grabbing Juliet and hoping that the door opens before you get to it. (This is not the polite thing to do besides Juliet wouldn't stand for it—she still has to comb her hair and apply some lipstick).

When you do get outside you have to explain to Julie (I think I know her well enough to call her Julie) that as usual you lost the battle for the family car and just didn't think she would be high-hatted enough to take a taxi.

Once at the ticket window of the theater (not a triple feature western drama), you suddenly remember that you forgot your money. My! My!

After returning home after your money, and returning again to the movie, you at last get seats (third pole left). Now to help Juliet get her coat off (you would think she was struck with paralysis). After that there is no further need for arm gymnastics. (I don't believe that myself.)

The show is over so you get something to eat then you escort Juliet home. Yes sir, you do all right by yourself. But when she slams the door in your face you feel you have taken out a girl with a stomach, but no heart. This puts you in a vile mood. The best thing to do for this is to find a nice large lonesome cave and be a hermit. (This has been tried before with only one trouble, we couldn't get Juliet to a cave!)

Pow-Wow

Varro

The senior class as a whole seemed very glad to see Ralph Auer as president. Ralph, who has worked hard for North Side, deserves this, the highest elective office. The other class leaders, James Schaberg and Marilyn Nichols, seem to have the wholehearted support of their respective classes.

Maybe with the election of progressive students, increased support can be given to the various campaigns in progress.

Boyd Willoughby, who had an operation for a brain tumor, is reported to be recovering very satisfactorily. We hope to see him about the halls again soon.

The War Orphan Drive was quite successful, with more than enough for one orphan being subscribed and with home room and club donations mounting.

MINOR STAFF

BUSINESS STAFF

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Assistant Circulation Managers—Jean Huffman, Alda Tibbitts, Carol Dailey, and Carolyn Pridgen.

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Staff Photographer—Linton Grummins.
Staff Artist—Mary Lou Dickerson.
Point Recorder—Carolyn Lambert.
Typists—Doris Sweeney, Margaret Goodwin, Frances Turner.

Red Gridmen Battle With Archers Tomorrow

North Must Win To Keep Title Chance

South Side Ties For First Place In City Series

North Side's rampaging Redskins invade South Side tomorrow afternoon in a city series tilt. South Side is tied for first place in the series, and North must win to keep its chances alive for the title. If the Red win, and S. S. upsets Central, the Tribe will be in a three-way tie for first place. This is the second game this year between the Red and Green. North bowed out to the Archers in the first game.

South's Team Good
South Side has a good team and has lost to Central in city games. But they haven't got the team they had last year. They were given a stiff battle by a weak C. C. last week and lost to Central after having gained a big lead. They will be in there playing their hardest but they will have to go some to beat the Red.

The Redskins finally got the combination of offense and defense which has eluded them all season. North played their best game so far this season. They constantly held Central, and only two mistakes gave the Tigers their touchdowns. Their offensive with a change in lineup ground out gains all during the game.

Reds Work On Shift
The Red has worked on the Green's tricky shift and running attack. They also worked on pass defense. The Tribe has been weak on passes, and the Archers threw quite a few against C. C. They will bear down on defense, and South will have a hard time getting gains any way.

The Redskins have gotten quite a few trick plays and will pull them against South. They pulled them against Central and they gained a lot of yards. The Green will have to be on their toes to stop the Red's attack. Tomorrow's game will be a hard fought, close game. North will be the favorite to win after their win over Central. South will be out to win but they must play unusual ball to beat the Redskins.

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North Harriers Outrun Strong Mishawaka Team

Wayne Simon Runs First For Two Mile Course; Others Also Place

The Redskin Harriers beat a strong Mishawaka team at Franke Park by a score of 25 to 30 in their most recent cross country meet.

Wayne Simon ran first with a 9:29 time for the two-mile course. Runners in order of their finish were: Simon (N), Nichols (M), Toenges (N), Detwiler (N), Partridge (M), Gromen (M), Dennison (M), Stevens (M), Heathman (N), Lovett (M), Koenig (N), Haughee (M), Kooztz (N), Patterson (N), Aldens (N), Harper (N), Wygant (M), Ercharps (M), and Bruns (N).

The Mishawaka team was rated best in state but after their defeat by the Redskins they dropped to a lower plane. The Redskins complete schedule so far is as follows:

Sept. 20—Cent. Catholic	H—Won
Sept. 22—Laporte	H—Won
Sept. 27—Cent. Catholic	H—Won
Sept. 29—Elkhart	T—Won
Oct. 6—Elkhart	H—Lost
Oct. 13—Roosevelt E. C.	T—Lost
Oct. 19—Goshen	T—Won
Oct. 24—Mishawaka	H—Won
Oct. 27—Laporte	T—Second
Nov. 3—NIC	Laporte

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North Defeats Central; Drops Game To Riley

Continual Blue Attacks Are Staved Off By Dorntemen

The Redmen split a pair of games on Friday, October 19, and Wednesday, October 24, by defeating the Blue 14 to 13 at the South gridiron, but losing to the highly-vaunted Riley of South Bend by a 33 to 6 score on home ground.

Achieving their second win of the year, the Dorntemen staved off continual attacks by the Blue. One of the main reasons that North won was the shift of Mansfield to the backfield and the placing of Steele at the center spot. Continual power by "Minnie" and a beautiful pass interception by Bill Steele showed the good strategy of such a change.

Game Starts With Bang
The game started off with a bang when Steele intercepted a Blue pass on his own 20 and aided by a beautiful run and some excellent blocking, scored to give a never-to-be-lost lead to the Red. Norb Cowan made a nice end-run for the point to make the score 7 to 0.

Neither team could do much in the remainder of the half, but the Dorntemen were lucky in that the half-gun stopped a big rally by the Tigers.

With the Blue taking over on the 28 early in the third quarter the game took on a new aspect for Banks was hit on a beautiful long pass by Milton and raced down to the Red 2-yard line. The Red couldn't hold Guy Jones on the next play and again couldn't hold Joe Lyons as he plunged for the point, tying the score.

Reds Stage Comeback
Quick to stage a comeback, the Red took over the kickoff on their own 28-yard line, and in only nine plays drove down to the enemy's 8 from where Patterson who along with Mansfield had done the heavy work in the drive scored over his right tackle. Mansfield found a big hole in the line, and put the Red into another seven-point lead. Hurt severely by a series of penalties, the Red aggregation weren't able to stop the Blue and Lyons finally gained the final needed yardage for a goal.

However, the Red held Jones on the extra point plunge and neither team scored from there on out.

Central Has Edge
Statistics were practically even, however, with Central having a slight edge.
The Red were really plowed under by Riley, although Redskin fans thought that Riley wasn't as tough as predicted. During the first quarter the Wildcats marched for their first score the first time that they

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GAA Flashes


Joan Bell, junior representative of GAA, is the youngest girl this year to have earned one thousand points. Joan stands five feet, eight inches tall, has green eyes, red shell-rim glasses, and blonde hair. Joan has been a member of GAA for the last three years and has been active in softball, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, and track.

Joan says her favorite sport is softball and she plays a bang-up game from first base. She could easily be called the Rudy York of North Side's girls softball. Besides being possibly the best all-around athlete in GAA, Joan's other outside activities are A Cappella Choir, Modern Dance Club, and National Forensic League. On Wednesday evening Joan helps Miss Margaret Spiegel with sophomore volleyball practice.

Joan is war-whooping her way through the college preparatory course and sits pretty high on the totem pole of grades. In later life she wants to become a physical education instructor.

Some of her friends are Norma Skiles, Marveen Ransbottom, and Barbara Spreuer. But if her eyes ever look dreamy, we know that her mind is on Phil Gutman.

took over the ball. Marching 75 yards on the first downs, the Wildcats, aided by Thompos and White and a pass, Thompos to Hartman, scored. Dard converted.

About a minute later Munger tried a sleeper only to have the play called back. Munger again lay down on the sidelines only to be detected. Munger finally galloped over fifty yards for a touchdown. A beautiful block by Senger on about the 10 aided Munger considerably. The bad conversion attempt ended Red scoring.

The Wildcats again scored when Hartman passed 25 yards to Merriman. Darda again converted intercepting a Red pass deep in their own territory. The Wildcats drove down the field until Hartman hit Thompos for a score. Darda converted for the third time ending the half at 21-6.

A beautiful punt return by Thompos and a completed flat pass from Hartman to Thompos gave Riley their fourth score. Darda missed his first kick of the evening. Treesh on the North 37 set up a Wildcat drive to the two from where Darda scored but failed to convert.

North Side		Central	
Hatfield	LE	Augustyniak	
Woods	LT	Hoepfner	
Dorman	LG	Grashof	
Steele	C	DeSelin	
Senger	RG	Hayes	
Galli	RT	Lawson	
Munger	RE	Blanks	
Georgi	QB	Milton	
Cowan	LH	Jones	
Patterson	RH	Lyons	
Mansfield	FB	Shearer	
Riley		North Side	
Subbisco	LE	Hatfield	
Zhis	LT	Woods	
Hepler	LG	Doehman	
Anderson	C	Mansfield	
Tasman	RG	Drudge	
Wensita	RT	Galli	
Merriman	RE	Munger	
Mabry	QB	Georgi	
Thompos	LH	Cowan	
Hartman	RH	Patterson	
White	FB	Jackson	

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Annual Basketball Tourney Won By Home Room 221

Room 337 Wins Tournament In Freshman-Sophomore Division

Last week North Side's annual home room basketball tourney, under direction of Mr. John R. Sinks, was won by Room 221 in the senior-junior division, and by Room 337, in the freshman-sophomore division.

Most of the scoring was distributed equally among all players in the games and there were few lop-sided final scores.

Nelson, Papier Lead
In the senior-junior division Room 221 sparked by the good playing of Norm Nelson and Harry Papier edged out a strong Room 313 team. It was Dick Reinhart's half-court shot that came in the closing minutes of the game to make the score read 16-15 to end the game.

Players for Room 221 were as follows: Papier, Munro, Nelson, Reinhart, and Olds. Players for Room 313 were as follows: Ruble, Richards, Rupp, Miller, Reynolds, Rubin, and Schild.

337 Defeats 125
In the sophomore-freshman division, almost a repeat final game was played by the juniors and seniors. Room 337 edged out a good 125 team by a score of 17-16.

Players for Room 337 were as follows: Walls, Siegel, Platt, Whinery, and Rowan. Players for Room 125 were as follows: Latt, McClure, McGahey, Miller, and McIntosh.

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Mr. Chambers Expects Team To Win Crown

"Of all the teams entered in the Laporte NIC meet, I believe North has as good chance as any to win," asserted Coach Rollo Chambers who is taking the Rampaging Running Redskins to the NIC Cross Country Meet to be held this Saturday, November 3, at Laporte.

Competition To Be Stiff
Coach Chambers' thrice-beaten-in-nine-years charges will face plenty of tough competition this year. Roosevelt of East Chicago, Hammond, and Elkhart will be at the meet and these teams already have beaten the Red and White this year.

Other teams will be Hammond Clark, Hammond Tech, East Chicago Washington, Whitney, Gary Emerson, Gary Horace Mann, Gary Froebel, South Bend Central, South Bend Riley, Mishawaka, and Laporte making a total of fifteen.

Runners To Go
The Red runners that will attend the meet are W. Simon, N. Detwiler, F. Toenges, B. Koenig, T. Hatter, R. Stevens, C. Heathman, J. Harper, J. Patterson, and J. Hayes. From these ten, Coach Chambers will select eight to run.

Referee and clerk of the course will be Jack Gilroy, of Gary.

Order Of Finish
Order of finish was Simon (N), Detwiler (N), Frye (H), Toenges (N), Molen (H), Ramsey (H), Dye (H), Midel (M), Nelson (L), Mitchell (H), Laughrey (L), Copps (H), Stevens (N), Partridge (M), Juscik (H), Wilwer (L), Koenig (N), Wygant (M), Dennison (M), Heathman (N), Haughee (M), Louett (M), Kindig (L), Miles (M), Harper (N), Patterson (N), Des Champles (M), Stevenson (L), Hayes (N), McQuestion (L), McComb (L), McAllister (L), Simonton (L), Cox (L).

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Home Rooms Get Scholastic Honor Award Plaques

Student Council And Class Officers Are Installed At Assembly

Presentation of three home room honor plaques and installation of class and Student Council officers comprised the assembly last Wednesday, with Mr. Milton H. Northrop in charge, assisted by Walt Helmke, president of Student Council.

Walter Helmke was installed as president of Student Council by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal. Also taking Student Council oaths were Jack Parker, vice-president, and Bill Laney, secretary.

Honor Plaques Presented

As president of National Honor Society, Jerry Angell presented plaques from the society to the four rooms which had the highest scholastic average last year in the respective classes.

Receiving the large plaque was this year's junior room, 334, with an average of B-.

Other plaques were awarded to senior Home Room 311, B- average; sophomore Home Room 212, B- average, and freshman home room, C average.

Class Officers Installed

Class officers were installed in their respective offices by Walter Helmke. They are: Seniors: Ralph Auer, president; Maryetta Longardner, vice-president; Jack Parker, secretary-treasurer, and Don Munger, social chairman.

Juniors: James Schaberg, president; Ben Alward, vice-president; Steve Ayers, secretary-treasurer, and Phyllis Brown, social chairman.

Sophomores: Marilyn Nichols, president; James Shearer, vice-president; Carol Fulk, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Jo Yost, social chairman.

Letterman's Club Elects Officers

At a recent meetings, Bob Hatfield was elected president of the Letterman's Club; Bill Laney, vice-president; Don Munger, secretary-treasurer, and Al Silk, social chairman.

Boys who have won letter sweaters by participating in football, basketball, and track are eligible for this club.

Present members of the club are Herb Bruick, Norb Cowan, Max Georgi, Bob Hatfield, Walt Helmke, Dave Hiatt, Ned Jackson, John Kochert, Bill Laney, Jim Lehman, Don Mansfield, Don Munger, Charles Patterson, Al Silk, Wayne Simon, Bob Straight, Fred Toenges, Phil Worley, and Tom Woods.

Advisers are Miss Julia Storr and Mr. Rollo Chambers.

Classes View Reptiles

Jack Raymon, director of the Kentucky Reptile Garden, presented his Reptiles of North America here Wednesday, October 31.

He presented odd, interesting, and valuable facts about reptiles. These were of special interest to biology and general science classes.

Sophomore (reading the statistics): "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies."

Bored Senior: "Have you tried Listerine?"

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Notebook News

Mr. Harold Thomas' seventh hour chemistry class has just completed a test over oxygen and hydrogen and is now starting on Unit 3, "Gases Have Indefinite Volumes."

In Miss Gertrude Zook's Art I, Dick Davey was the first one to finish his large design in design and color theory. Gene Lockhart was a close second. Art II is learning figure work with Ann Mackey leading the class.

Miss Zook's Art IV class is to be commended on their fine posters for Mr. Varner Chance's music department concerts.

Charlene Carmer and Jane Shackelford designed and cut the blocks for 2,000 Christmas menu covers for the Navy.

In Miss Geneva Burwell's English VII, period 2 class, the students are studying drama. Tuesday a play entitled, "Mary's Proposal", was given by Junetta Pitcher, Jo Franklin, Jim Turner, and Jerry Angell.

Floor talks on a poet and his poems will begin next Monday and continue through November 14 in Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 classes.

Problems on taxes have been a main issue in Mr. John Robert Sinks' Civics 1 classes.

Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish III classes have spent part of their periods listening to records on pronunciation.

The digestive system is now being studied by Mr. Hyrle Ivy's third period health class.

Attention, Students!

"Any student who purchases a bond next Tuesday morning will be honored with a pass giving him a reserved seat in the grandstand in the middle section for the Central Catholic, North Side game next Friday night," Sue Pressler, president of the Victory Council, announced Tuesday.

Parents who purchase bonds from the school through students will also be given seats in this section.

Arrangements for the affair are under the direction of Walter Helmke, president of the Student Council and member of the Victory Council, and Bill Laney, vice-president of the council.

Mr. Sherman Pressler's first period Physics 1 class has just completed a test over the mechanics of liquids, and are now studying the mechanics of gases.

Miss Hazel Plummer's seventh period U. S. History 1 class has just completed a test on the Revolution. Those receiving high grades were Richard Salomon, 99; Bob Hursch, 95; Kenneth Kolemartin, 94; and Lawrence McCoy, 93. They are now studying the formation of the gov-

ernment.

Mr. John DeLong's fourth period U. S. History 1 class have been having several tests. Leona Baker made the highest grade of the class with a 100.

Mr. John Sinks' General History 2 class is studying about the Franco-Prussian War.

Miss Marie Miller's Plain Geometry 1 class is studying about parallel and perpendicular lines.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy's health classes have been studying about "Mental Health and the Development of Muscles."

Miss Catherine Cleary's second period English 5 class is preparing to write essays for the Chamber of Commerce Speech and Essay Contest.

In Miss Katharine Rothenberger's civics class, period 2, students are studying the chapter dealing with the president and his cabinet.

Every Friday, Current Events Day, in Mr. Harry Young's civics class, period 7, Jack Boegli chooses a topic wherein he has to use the European maps.

Miss Irene Miller's English 7, period 7 class has just finished reading two plays, "Ile", by Eugene O'Neill, and "Where But In America" by Oscar M. Wolff.

In Mrs. Grace Bridges third period clerical practice class, Lila Lee Hanselman made her 40 words in typing with 90 per cent accuracy. Barbara White made her 30-word award for typing in first period clerical practice class.

In Miss Oral Furst's Shorthand I, period I, a test was given on Unit 3; Pat Schaffer made 98 per cent, the highest grade in the class.

Miss Gertrude Zook's senior home room is taking up a collection to buy flowers for Boyd Willoughby, who has just had a very serious operation.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman has a secretary in her home room, Donna Hartmann. Virginia Hagy is assistant secretary. Iris Ginzel keeps the attendance records, fire marshalls are Calvin Frech and John Gartzell, assistants in tabulation are Bob Hackbarth, Ronald Hauschild, and Barbara Hayden, and the Red Cross representative is Jean Hayes.

The athletic captain is Jim Pinkhouse, news reporter is Rosalyn Grubb, welfare manager is Carol Fulk, and social chairman is Rosalee Goeglein. Jean Hayes and Ronald Hauschild take care of the stamps and bonds. Paul Henrich is the photographer.

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CIGARETTES

Music Boosters Hold Family Night Program

Mrs. Joseph Dye officiated as chairman of the family night program held at North Side at 6:30 last Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria for the families of all music department members.

Miss Louise Waterson and Miss Mabel Botes had charge of entertainment and masters of ceremonies were Mr. Varner M. Chance and Mr. Robert Shambaugh, music instructors.

Other officers of the Music Booster organization are Mrs. Charles Rice, executive secretary; Mrs. Ernest Desmond, vice-president; Mrs. Dorsey Powers, secretary, and Mrs. J. G. Beckstein, treasurer. Mrs. William Foerster is president.

FILM-SLIDE SCHEDULE November 5-9

Films
Miss Thompson "Reactions on Plants and Animals"
Mr. Whittier "Work of Rivers"
Mr. Thompson "Battle for Oil"
Miss Thompson "Flowers at Work"

Slides
Miss Zook "Egypt"
English Dept. "Railroad Songs" (Recordings)
"Chisholm Mail"
"Cricket on the Hearth"
"Biography of Shakespeare"

Booster Elects Officers

At a meeting held recently, Booster Club elected the following officers: President, Rowene Crabill; vice-president, Marge Winner; secretary, Lois Hall; point recorder, Dot Reasoner; Student Council representative, June Bickhart; pep-session chairman, Mary Eunice Crankshaw.

Sororities Pledge Three

Three North Side graduates have been pledged to national sororities at Indiana University where they are enrolled as freshmen. Miss Mary Ellen Whinery is an initiate of Delta Gamma. Delta Delta Delta has pledged Miss Joanne MacBeth, and Miss Carol Havens is a pledge of Delta Zeta.

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November 5—G.A.A., Junior Forensic League
November 7—Junior Red Cross
November 8—Phy-Chem
November 9—Central Catholic (here), Helicon Dance

School Club Entertains Study Group Of P-TA

Polar-Y entertained the Parent-Teacher Association's Study Group Wednesday in the cafeteria with a discussion on extra-curricular activities. Recognition of new members of Polar-Y was also held.

Catherine Schell entertained with a solo and Halloween songs were sung by the group.

Edith Smith and Catherine Schell were co-chairmen of the affair and Jean Hoffman was in charge of the refreshments.

Club Hears Talks

At the Pan-American meeting held October 17, Steve Ayers talked about the Pan-American Highway and Betty Eversole discussed Canada.


Roll call was taken by responding to the name of a Pan-American country and giving facts about it.

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Football Game Will Climax School Bond Rally

Helicon Sponors "Halloween Hangover" School Superintendents Will Talk At Ceremony Ending Memorial Drive

City Orchestra Will Play For Dance Tonight

Ralph Auer Will Serve As
General Chairman
Of Affair

"Halloween Hangover", theme of the Helicon Club's dance, will be given in the North Side cafeteria tonight, following the Central Catholic-North Side football game. Dick Peoples' orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 to 11:30.

Ralph Auer is serving as general chairman of the affair. Adair Cummins is chairman of the decoration committee. Helping him will be Virginia Einhorn, Dale Osborne, Donna Desmonds, Howard Kuhenbeck, and Joan Kain.

Carolyn Crosby Chairman
The chaperon committee is composed of Carolyn Crosby, chairman, and she is being assisted by Inge Sahlmann, Geraldine Foy, and Evelyn Warner.

Van Bechtel, chairman of the orchestra committee has on his committee, Steve Ayers, Larry Colip, and Jack Baxter.

Althea Berning is serving as chairman of the check room and her committee is comprised of Vanetta Van Hooten, Barbara Beberstein, Jean Hoffman, Gilda Lyons, Norman Richards, and Verle Richard.

Hosts Are Named
The hosts for the evening will be Ralph Auer and Karl Bradley and the hostesses will be Marion Vogel and Sue Pressler.

Tickets will be taken by James Turner, Melvin Roebuck, and Irvin Deister.

Noah Liff is publicity chairman and Marion Vogel is social chairman of the affair.

Chaperones for the dance will be: Mr. and Mrs. W. Auer, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Berning, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pressler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas, Mr. N. Whittem, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, and Miss Mildred Huffman.

Dr. C. T. Malan Sends Induction Board Regulations

Terms Provide That Any
Person 18 Or 19 Can
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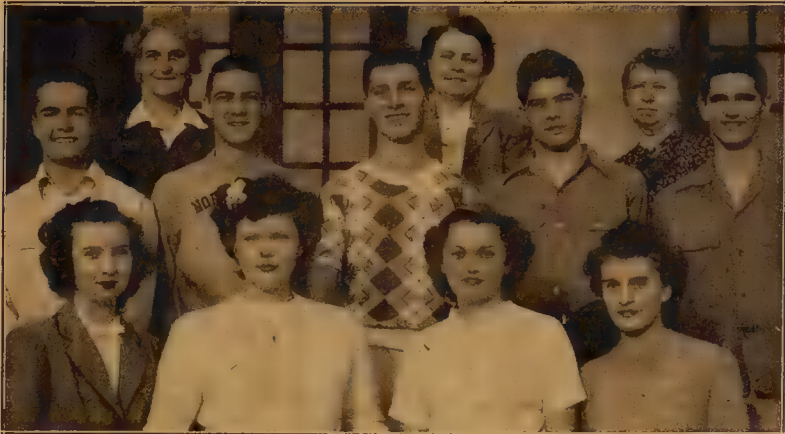
Dr. Clement T. Malan, state superintendent of public instruction, has sent a bulletin to all high school principals, giving a verbatim copy of the new regulations concerning the induction of high school students into the Armed Forces by local boards of Selective Service, as supplied to him by the State Selective Service Office.

These new regulations provide that: (a) Any person eighteen or nineteen years of age who, while enrolled in a high school course, is ordered to report for induction during the last half of one of his academic years at school, shall, upon his request, have his induction postponed until the end of such academic year, without regard to the date during the calendar year on which such academic ends, or until he ceases to pursue such course or instruction, whichever is easier.

(b) Any person who entered upon a course of instruction at a high school or similar institution of learning before he became eighteen years of age and who is ordered to report for induction, shall, upon his request, have his induction postponed; (1) until his graduation from high school or similar institution of learning, or (2) until he ceases to pursue continuously and satisfactorily such course of instruction, or (3) until he arrives at the age of twenty years, whichever is the earlier.

Teachers Discuss Debate
Mr. Everett Pennington, mathematics teacher, and Mr. Sherman Pressler, physics teacher, discussed "Issues on Debate Proposition" in Room 312 for the debate squad, Friday, November 2. They discussed the subject pro and con.

Victory Council Sponsors Bond Rally



The Victory Council has charge of the arrangements for the bond rally which will be presented at the North Side-Central Catholic game tomorrow night.

In the first row, left to right, are: Sue Pressler, war editor of The

Northerner; Betty Eisenhut, business department representative; Marilyn Nichols, president of the sophomore class, and Catherine Cobb, business department representative.

In the second row are Walt Helmke, president of student council; Don Poffenberger, art department repre-

sentative; Ralph Auer, president of the senior class; Jim Shaberg, president of the junior class, and Bill Laney, secretary of student council.

In the third row are the faculty advisers: Miss Marianne Chapman, Miss Hazel Plummer, and Miss Bernice Sinclair.

Community Life In Democracy Is Theme Of P-TA

Association Announces
Dates For Meetings
This Season

"Community Life in a Democracy" is the theme of the Parent-Teacher meetings for this season. The following dates have been named for the meetings which will be held in Club Room 310.

November 14, 7:15:
"Black to School Night".
Auditorium—9:30.
Program: New Educational Procedures.

December 12, 2:15:
Special Christmas Music.
"Guiding Spiritual Growth".
Speaker: Rev. Harold Neel.

February 13, 2:15:
Founders' Day—Hobby Show.
"Education Through Recreation".
Speaker: Mr. Harold Thomas.

April 10, 7:30:
Fathers Take Over.
Program: "Our Town; Its Needs; Its Growth".

May 8, 2:15:
Installation of Officers.
Program: Debate by Students.
"Compulsory Military Training".
Senior Mothers' Tea.

Pilot Training Program Opens

"Fly for Navy," V-5 Pilot Training program, is now open to young men 17, 18, and 19 years of age, Mr. Milton H. Northrop has been informed by the Bureau of Naval Personnel Navy Department.

This training course, considered a most expensive and complete technical education covers approximately three years, the first four to twelve months of which is actual college work. Because of the extent of the training period, aviation cadets must agree to an enlistment period of four years to commence at the end of the college work.

The basic requirements for enlistment are: Cadet must be citizen of the United States; he must be a high school graduate of an accredited high school or in attendance of an accredited college or university.

Those interested in this program should communicate with the Naval Cadet Selected Board, Room 301, Board of Trade Building, 141 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill., or Mr. Milton H. Northrop.

Attention, Parents

Donations of baked goods, aprons, and hot-pads are needed for the bake sale, being sponsored by the North Side PTA, to be held at the Back-To-School Night, November 14 at North Side.

Mrs. George Goeglein, chairman of the ways and means committee, may be consulted by any member.

Music Students Present Concerts

Many members of the music department have been giving concerts recently at various clubs and occasions.

Yesterday, November 8, the girls' quintet consisting of Jean Foerster, Marjorie Dudenhofer, Carol Saunders, Gratia Gilbreath, and Peggy Stultz sang at the Woman's Club. Jean Foerster sang a solo, "God Painted A Picture," and Carol Saunders sang "If God Left Only You."

A flute quartet consisting of Joy Holman, Yvonne Behnke, Marlene Desmonds, and Leanna Marsh will play for the Forest Park School back-to-school night on November 12. Marilyn Krauss will accompany the quartet on the piano. Joy Holman and Marilyn Krauss will also solo.

Tonight at the North Side-Central Catholic game, the band and twirlers will celebrate the new campaign for victory bonds with a parade at the half. At this time, George Mundt will lead the students in singing "America, The Beautiful."

Principal Invites Parents Back To School Wednesday

North Side Will Observe
National Education
Week

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced the annual back to school night to be held November 14 in observance of National Education Week, November 11 to 17.

Follow Schedule
Back to school night affords the parents of North Side students the opportunity of attending their children's classes. There will be short class periods during which the parents follow their child's regular class schedule.

Program Scheduled
Demonstrating modern educational procedures, a program will be given in the auditorium followed by lunch in the cafeteria.

The following faculty members comprise the committee: Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Marian Bash, Miss Catherine Cleary, and Mr. Leslie Reeves. Members of the student council will usher.

Cards To Be Signed

"All girls must have mid-term report cards signed by one of the physical education instructors," Miss Louise Waterson and Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' physical education instructors, have announced. This includes girls who are excused from gym.

Advisers Help Plan Dance



Miss Mildred Huffman



Miss Mabel Greenwalt

Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman, Helicon advisers, are helping club officers and committees plan the dance to be held tonight after the game in the cafeteria.

Stamp, Bond Sales Open Rally With \$20,884.95 Total

Rooms 110, 230, 336 Lead
Home Rooms In
Purchases

North Side's Victory Rally opened with a purchase of \$20,884.95 in stamps and bonds through the home rooms of the school, Tuesday morning and set a new high for purchases made through combined efforts of all the rooms.

Room 110 Leads
Mr. Robert Dornie's home room, 110, led the purchases with a total of \$3,088.50. Miss Venette Sites' room, 230, was second with \$2,137.95 and Miss Katharine Rothenberger's room, 336, was third with \$1,949.75.

Three other rooms sold a thousand or more dollars worth of bonds and stamps; they were: Miss Elizabeth Little's room, 322, with \$1,186.55; Mrs. E. B. Clark, 338, with a purchase of \$1,047.05; and Mr. R. B. Smuts, 236, \$1,000.75.

Many Rooms Are High
Other high rooms were as follows: 225, \$934; 220, \$814.80; 227, \$770.45; 221, \$770.25; 223, \$764.20; 117, \$455; 222, \$452.50; 232, \$403.95; 123, \$384.95; 323, \$342.60; 224, \$293.40; 210, \$289; 333, \$217.55; 212, \$176.50; 327, \$147.05; 321, \$141.20; 311, \$137.55.

Room 337, \$136.15; 329, \$122.75; 326, \$110.30; 112, \$107.25; 324, \$88.40; 125, \$85.50; 314, \$80.55. All other room purchases totaled from \$8.05 to \$64.80.

To Sell November 14
Miss Hazel Plummer, adviser to the war council, also has announced that bonds will be sold on Back-To-School Night. Parents will then be given an opportunity to buy bonds through the school and this will help to increase North Side's quota in the drive.

Polar-Y Plans Dance

Jean Hoffman Has Charge Of
After - Game
Affair

At the November 6 Polar-Y business meeting, plans were discussed for the Polar-Y dance to be held December 7 after the North Side-Concordia basketball game.

Jean Hoffman will be general chairman of the event.

Check room committee, headed by Anita Berning and Joyce Ginzle, includes Anna Mae Hultz, Jean Hoffman, and Ruth Keltch.

In charge of decorations is Marilyn Louise Koenig, assisted by Anna Mae Hultz, and Althea Berning.

Publicity chairman is Ruth Ann Waggoner. On her committee are Virginia Essex and Norma Jean Sullivan.

Chaperones will be obtained by Evelyn Warner and Marilyn Stanger. Mary Lou Warner will secure an orchestra.

Gym Will Be Open
Varied Recreational Program
Is Planned For
Lunchers

"Beginning this week, the girls' gym will be open the fifth period for those students who remain at school for lunch," Miss Louise Waterson, physical education instructor, announced recently.

On Monday there will be instruction in social dancing. On the other four days games, such as volleyball, badminton, table tennis, paddle tennis, tether ball, shuffle, box hockey, table hockey, and bowling board will be played.

All students who wish to come to the gym fifth period to play games, must wear gym shoes or play in stocking feet. Students taking instruction in social dancing must wear street shoes.

Purchasers Receive Seats In Center Section Of Stadium

Climaxing a week dedicated to the purchase of Victory Bonds and Stamps in honor of North Side's war dead, Mr. Merle J. Abbett and Father Cross will deliver special addresses during a ceremony between the halves of the North Side vs. Central Catholic football game.

Activities Listed
Mr. Abbett, superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools, is chairman of the Allen County War Finance Committee. Father Cross is the superintendent of Central Catholic High School.

Intermission ceremonies will begin with the singing of "America the Beautiful." Following this, Mr. Rolla Chambers, who is to preside will introduce the speaker.

Baton twirlers will feature their special formation. Music by the band will end the program.

Seats in the center section are reserved for all those who purchase a Victory Bond. This privilege includes adults as well as students.

A Bond Booth will be open during the game, and bond purchases may give credit to either North Side or Central Catholic.

War Record
North Side has done much to aid the war effort. In the year 1941-42, the total purchases amounted to \$17,339.90. In the year 1942-43, North Side was able to buy one Pursuit Plane at \$75,000; fifty jeeps totaling \$45,000; and seventeen ambulances amounting to \$33,150. The total for this year was \$153,063.25.

North Side purchased one ambulance plane at \$110,000 and twenty ambulances amounting to \$2,025 during the year 1943-44.

Purchase Bomber
One PBV Naval Bomber at \$172,000 and two Naval Landing Crafts at \$30,000 each were purchased the fourth year of bond and stamp sales. The total thus far for the present year amounts to \$9,900, the equivalent of three Hospital Units.

Mr. G. W. Scott Resigns To Take College Position

English Teacher Will Be
Kalamazoo Director
Of Admissions

Mr. G. Walter Scott, history and English teacher at North Side, has accepted the position of director of admissions at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and will leave immediately to assume his new duties.

Since the beginning of the school year, Mr. Scott has been a member of North Side's faculty. He also taught one semester here before he left for Purdue University where he taught an electrician mate's course and an interior communications course to Navy men. While still with the Navy, Mr. Scott was at the Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremerton, Washington. He did not teach while there, however.

When he taught at North Side, previous to this semester, Mr. Scott was the adviser of the Junior Forensic League. He also taught at Franklin and, before that, at Warren, Indiana.

Mr. Scott received his bachelor degree from DePauw and his masters from Columbia.

Mr. Scott leaves North Side today to assume his new duties. Mr. Robert Nulf, former coach at North Side, is now director of athletic at Kalamazoo.

Wilbur Sharp Will Talk At Stamp Club Meeting

Mr. Wilbur Sharp, noted local stamp expert, will address the North Side Stamp Club November 15, Room 232, Stan Murray, club president, announced today. His topic will be "Present-Day Issues."

Mr. Sharp has long been prominent in Fort Wayne stamp organizations and has been adviser to several junior clubs.

Anyone interested in stamp collecting is invited to come to the meeting. The club is under the sponsorship of Miss Marie Miller.

Student Addresses Letter To North Side Stamp And Bond Buyers

Dear Students:

The war has been over for two months now, going on three. We are all happy its over—the whole world is happy its over—so happy that we are still celebrating. Many of us have more money to spend, from well paying jobs—jobs that paid well for our own good—yes and we are spending it, but not entirely on the right things.

You know what I'm driving at—you've heard it a hundred times if you heard it once—Victory Bonds and Stamps. This money is no longer being used to build planes, tanks, guns, etc., anymore—to some extent of course, but now it's being used predominantly for the personal use of our boys—for your brothers, boy friends, and maybe even your fathers.

Many men—more than you can conceive—need medical attention, and need it badly, and our government has to finance it. Yes, I know you are thinking, "Well, I did my share during the war, now it's over—I sacrificed too and now I want to enjoy myself—this is what I've waited for!" Our service men have waited too, and are still waiting.

In one sense the war isn't over and won't be—it can't be with the loss of so many American lives. Now we have to help the men that are coming back, show them our appreciation for what they did for us, and one way of doing so, the biggest way, is through the purchase of stamps and bonds.

So far this year I have bought one dime stamp a week. No, I'm certainly not proud of that record; on the contrary, I'm ashamed of it. Many of you have no doubt doubled or tripled that amount a couple of times, that's wonderful—keep it up. This is the point—that one stamp every week is more than some North Side students have done.

Let's make our school 100 per cent again this year and be proud of it. We can all afford one dime stamp; it isn't much, but if everyone in North Side who has not yet purchased a stamp this year would do so next week and every week for a whole semester, think what it would add up to!

Is this asking too much? Remember what you may give in money will never equal what many of our American boys have given in life and limb!

North Side Stamp Buyer

Cancer Becomes Greater Threat To Youth Than Polio

Now and in the future, the youth of America have a tremendous responsibility which has not yet been made clear to them. That task is the detection and elimination of cancer.

Do you know that cancer kills two and one-half times as many children as the dreaded infantile paralysis? That it has the highest death rate of any disease? That 170,000 people die from it each year? That, of those deaths, about 70,000 are unnecessary and could be prevented if discovered in time?

That less is known about it than about infantile paralysis although a large number of the nation's top doctors are working on it? That it can be cured? We must do our part, says the American Cancer Society, in spreading the knowledge that cancer can be cured. Immediate diagnosis and treatment of early cancer are imperative. Pain is a late cancer symptom—don't wait for it.

Some of the symptoms are:

A slow-healing sore in tongue, mouth, or lips. A painless lump or thickening in the breast, lip, or tongue.

Bleeding or discharge from any body opening. Change in color or size of a wart, mole, or birthmark.

Persistent indigestion, hoarseness, cough, or difficulty in swallowing.

If you have any of these symptoms, don't take chances—see your doctor. If you know anyone who might, tell him about cancer. Yours is the obligation to help prevent the death of some 200,000 people. Doctors of the American Cancer Society staff say that form one-third to one-half of the estimated current 600,000 cancer cases need not die if they are discovered and treated in time.

Genius begins great works; labor alone finishes them.—Joubert

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER

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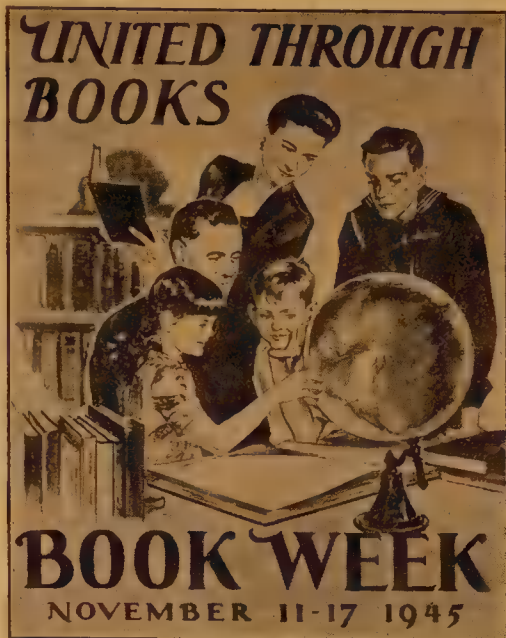
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Nation Will Hold Annual Book Week From November 11 To 17

"United Through Books" is the theme that has been selected for Book Week, to be held this year from November 11 to November 17.

Popular for many years in this country, Book Week is fast becoming an international celebration. Last year many countries, including Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Russia, and England held Book Week celebrations despite wartime handicaps. This year these countries and many more will have extensive Book Week displays and projects.

Book Sent As Gifts

During the war, thousands of our books were sent as gifts through the Women's Council for Post-War Europe Treasure Chest plan. In response to the success of this venture and the hunger for books in all the liberated countries, thousands of Treasure Chests are being planed as part of this year's Book Week celebrations.

They will be sent to China, Belgium, Greece, and other countries where the need for children's books far outweighs the scanty supply.

Plan Gala Celebration

In this country there are also hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who have never seen anything but their school books. Twenty-four national organizations are cooperating with the Children's Book Council in applying its slogan, "more books in the hands of more children," both at home and abroad this year. They believe that making more books available to more children today is one of the best ways of insuring an open-minded, thinking citizenry tomorrow. They are making every effort to have Book Week a gala celebration in every community.

In our own school library there will be a display of new books and books about our neighbors far and near.

Ernie Jackson, A Boy From Next Door, Returns From Pacific With A Message

By Geraldine Foy

I shall always remember the first time I saw Ernie Jackson. My family had just moved to a strange city, and my brother and I were exploring the new locality. As we walked across our back yard, we could hear yells, screams, and pistol shots next door. Looking over the hedge, we discovered that a major battle was going on. On one side of the yard about seven boys of various ages were lying on the ground shooting off their pistols and shouting with all their might at another force on the back porch.

Suddenly, from the porch, a tall lithe boy, who was evidently their leader, shouted, "Charge, men!" With a whoop he leaped down the steps and threw himself on the enemy, followed by the other boys. After a few minutes of hand-to-hand fighting, this same boy called out, "The foe is vanquished! Attention, men!" Immediately the boys jumped in line and stood at attention. Just then the leader became aware of our presence.

New Neighbor Appears

"Hello, there," he called to us. "Are you our new neighbors? My name's Ernie Jackson; what's yours?" As he strode toward us, I caught a brilliant picture of a black-haired, tan-faced boy in a red shirt and blue jeans, with a friendly grin on his lean face. My brother and I liked him instantly. For Ernie is just the kind of boy no one can help liking—straightforward, friendly, and energetic.

Some people might not have liked living next door to a family of four lively boys, but we loved it. There was always something going on, and I can't remember when Ernie wasn't in the middle of it. Even though he was the oldest, Ernie was always the leader. He headed the fishing trips, bicycle expeditions, and shack-building operations. Whenever any of the boys needed help in anything, he always went to Ernie.

Ernie's Athletic Career

It was evident that Ernie was his parents' pride and joy, and for that matter, the whole neighborhood's. The neighbors were always telling how he had just won the basketball championship for his school, or about his newest invention of a fireproof mouse trap. I can still remember how proud we all were of him when he became valedictorian of his class. Almost the whole neighborhood turned out to congratulate him after the graduation exercises. His mother and father stood proudly beside him as in his black cap and gown he smilingly shook hands with all those who came up to congratulate him.

In the fall Ernie started to college. However, when that memorable day, December 7, came, he left college to

enlist in the army. During his camp training we heard many things about his life in the army, but when he was sent overseas to the Pacific, we didn't get many letters. Ernie didn't like to complain. One day his mother came over to our house with a letter.

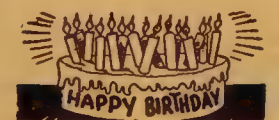
Hero To Come Home

"Ernie says he's coming home for awhile, and will arrive here on Armistice Day. I'm so happy. I'll get to see my son again for the first time in two years. One thing puzzles me, though. He says he will have a surprise for me. 'Don't worry, Mom, I still have all my arms and legs,' he says, but somehow I just don't like the tone of that part of his letter.

Our neighborhood was all excited, and we had a fine welcome prepared. About ten o'clock in the morning on Armistice Day, my mother and I heard much shouting from the street. Rushing to the door, we saw a small crowd following a large open car driving slowly down the street. In that car sat a smiling soldier and a happy-faced mother. The car stopped in front of his house, and Ernie stepped out. His mother clung to his arm as he slowly walked up the steps, and I guess we all thought it a little queer. Everyone became quiet, however, when Ernie stopped upon the top step and faced the crowd.

Makes A Speech

"Speech! Speech!" someone cried. "I'd just like to say a few words," he began, and his voice was rich and steady. "You folks have really given me a fine welcome, and I appreciate it. You don't know how much home



Nov. 9—Calvin Heathman
Nov. 9—Donald Walker, Jr.
Nov. 9—Joann Marquardt
Nov. 9—Louann Marquardt
Nov. 9—Leonard Horn
Nov. 10—Sharon Williams
Nov. 10—Jackie Schneider
Nov. 10—Joyce Kaackebush
Nov. 10—Ted Deal
Nov. 11—Shirley Close
Nov. 11—Betty Blaising
Nov. 11—William Pfaff
Nov. 11—Maurice Jacobs
Nov. 12—Donald Bartley
Nov. 12—Barbara Willis
Nov. 13—Carol Everett
Nov. 13—Shirley Potts
Nov. 14—Marguerite Leggett
Nov. 14—Patricia Keen
Nov. 15—Sherman Senger
Nov. 15—Marilyn Desmonds

Managing Editor's Day Ends With Surprised Glance From Father

Ho hum, what!?? A quarter of eight? "Mom, the voice screams down from a frosty bedroom," get my orange slices ready. I am late." So the day usually begins for The Northerner's managing editor.

She springs freely along without a care, humming as she walks. A magic perfume fills the air, ah yes, the brew has started work already. Walking up the front steps of the school she removes her gas mask. She trips down the stairs and collides with a Northerner reporter, nose close to the floor; he is on the trail of a story.

Reaching her desk she finds that there is little to do at the moment so she sharpens the stub of a pencil she has been trying to get by with for several weeks. (She has a small allowance). She casually glances at the clock and seeing that she has all of one minute to get to home room, she taxis up the run-way and takes off only to arrive on the beam just late enough to be sent up to study hall for an admit slip.

Her classes go very well and soon the looked for 3:20 comes and she drags herself back into The Northerner room. Sometimes she has trouble getting there at all for the one-act plays take up a great deal of time.

After typing steadily and being continually bothered by someone as to where someone else is, how to do this, or where is that, for several hours, she feels like information please working overtime on a Saturday night.

She leaves the school with her books all but forcing her to walk on her knees, so heavy is her home work.

She arrives home; her father stares unbelievably—for she has reached home in time for desert tonight.

Injun Joe

November 12—JFL.
November 13—Camera.
November 14—Polar-Y.
November 15—Booster.
November 16—Frosh-Soph Party.

Two sisters had been arguing for some time.

Nell: I ought to know, don't I go to school, Stupid?

Shirley: Sure, and you come home that way, too!

Cautious Victory

By Robert Breese

A war ended today. A silent hush fell over the torn battlefields; Here and there we see people emerging from underground, Emerging, yes, to blasted cities and broken families, But emerging to a new, a better, a freer world.

But who can laugh and shout and cheer? Can they at home who's boy is dead, Who's boy is lying in some foreign field? Can they who's sweethearts or husbands are still Fighting on some distant shore? Can they, the soldiers who watched their buddies fall? Can the dead arise and speak with mortal tongue? No, these can not.

But then who shall proclaim this victory day? Let faith say it, Let freedom sing it, Let hope shout it, Let peace echo and re-echo it with silent prayers, This victorious day.

This promised day arose As the sun, breaking forth in a beautiful dawn After a night of pitchy black.

Remember our sunrise. Forget not those who made it possible. Those boys who laughed and danced And marched with quick step to battle. Those boys who came back tired, crippled old men And those who did not come back, But lie in a blessed, well-earned sleep. Forget not the ones who would sacrifice all— Their homes, bodies and blood and lives, But who would never sacrifice their freedom.

To them, oh beautiful land, we owe a great debt. A debt greater than can be paid by money alone. But a debt that must be paid in full: To raise the flag of freedom high, To return home where there is despair To replace Faith where it is lacking To discharge war forever for eternal peace.

Yes, a war ended today, But it shall not be forgotten. Our Father, author of all liberty, To Thee on bonded knees we turn That freedom's light shall ne'er be quenched And that her celestial light shall burn Over fields unstained with the blood of youth And with our faith restored and hope undaunted To spread throughout the world those ideals Which brought forth men to challenge men in their cause.

We saw a mighty struggle between the good and evil And dear Father, we saw Thee too When the clouds were darkest; Place thy hand on the balance and swing it toward the good. Oh grant to us, dear God, the wisdom and the truths To keep that balance there. Yes, a war ended today but it is not forgotten.

Pow-Wow

Varro

Before the reptile discussion assembly, Al Adams was heard to say that he sees enough snakes without going to assemblies.

Have you seen Lin Grummon's prize photograph yet? Ask Jean Dye about it.

Add Similes: As easy as staying in bed on Sunday morning.

Ralph Auer was actually seen in a stiff shirt and a tie a week ago Wednesday. What was the occasion, Ralph?

Love is a feeling that you feel when you feel that you're going to feel a feeling that you've never felt before.

Let's get behind our music department and support them. Although they have received many notable national honor, they have not yet received the most coveted honor—the support of their fellow students.

I've been getting more and more of my sleep at home lately. Our classroom seats seem to be getting harder every day.

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Red Gridders March To Battle For Last Time

North Season Ends With C.C. Pigskin Clash

Important Contest May Put North In Three-Way Tie For First Place

North Side brings its grid season to a close tonight against Central Catholic on North's own field. North is after its third straight win when it takes to the field.

This is the second meeting of the two elevens. Red copped the first 6 to 0 from the Purple. If North wins tonight all Redskins eyes will be on the Central-South clash tomorrow. On the outcome of this game depends the position of North in the City Series race. If South wins, North will be in a three-way tie for first. If Central wins, they will be the undisputed city grid champs.

Irish Deemed Underdogs
The Fighting Irish are definitely the underdogs for this game. But they will be out fighting ever inch of the way. Although they haven't won a game in city competition, they put up great battles. They have a good defense that has kept most scores pretty low. They can win tonight if the Tribe has a letdown from spirit shown in their games with South and Central. Chances of the Irish are low if North plays the kind of ball they have been playing lately.

The Red will be the better team tonight in view of their victories over the Green and Blue. They have been playing explosive football lately. By their playing they really mixed up the City Series records. Their offense and defense were clicking for the first time this season.

The Redskins' defense in the last two games was of the best but their defense had lost most of the games this season. In the last game, the line constantly kept the enemy backs held down. They charged through and threw the other teams for losses. Alert defense gave North its touchdown against South. They kept South's passing attack pretty well bottled up.

The Tribe's offensive which has been pretty good all season was clicking also. Patterson and Cowan have been carrying the pigskin around end for lots of yardage. Mansfield has become almost unstoppable through the center of the line. The Red passing attack, which has been good all season, was not tried in the South game because of wind. But tonight it probably will be used to good advantage.

With our team playing good ball tonight, they will be unbeatable. Central Catholic has a good squad with lots of power, but will be the underdogs. The Redskins will wind up the season in glory by defeating C.C.

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In the first row, left to right, are: Barb Holley, Marge Winner, Joanne Smith, Barb Schlatter, Jean Sparling, Martha Eversole, Bonnie Doehrmann, and Betty Sowers.

In the second row are: Joan Popp, Leona Maish, Lou Ann Bailey, Carolyn Pridgeon, James Meyer, Pat Payne, Mary Eversole, Sandra Ere-



GAA
Flashes

Althea Berning, secretary-treasurer of GAA and a senior, stands five feet six inches tall; she has blond hair and hazel eyes.

In the last three years Althea has participated in softball, basketball, volleyball, and track. Her favorite sport is basketball and she has proved to be an able guard.

Her other outside activities are A Cappella, in which she sings alto; Pan-American, National Honor Society, and she is president of Polar-Y.

Some of her friends are Margaret Goodwin, June Bickhart, and Wilma Krueger. Whenever you see Althea with a broad smile on her face, you know that Dave Koenig is near.

After graduation from high school, she wants to be a nurse.

Tournament Will Begin

Girls' volleyball teams for the Volleyball Tournament which will begin Tuesday have been selected. Game nights will be Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, with four games played each night. The first game will start at 3:30, the second at 3:45, the third at 4 and the fourth at 4:15.

Three freshman teams, four sophomore teams and one junior, and one senior team will be selected.

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Rifle Adviser Warns Hunters

Mr. Hyrle Ivy, director of the Ride Club, has asked boys and girls planning to hunt this fall to adhere to the following rules:

Treat every gun with the respect due to a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp or home.

Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

Carry your gun so you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of the water.

Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

These rules have been suggested by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute in the interest of keeping shooting a safe sport.

at 4:15.

Three freshman teams, four sophomore teams and one junior, and one senior team will be selected.

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Redskins Halt Archer Eleven In Brilliant Tilt

Indians Score 7 To 6 Win Over Green And Tie For Second Place

Making it three out of five in City Series competition, the Redskins slid past the Archers from the South end by a score of 7 to 6 at the enemy's stadium last Saturday afternoon. The win gives the Dornemmen a slight chance to tie for the city championship, for, if the Red beat the Irish Friday and the Green beat the Blue Saturday, the tie will be made.

The North line, aided especially by Doehrmann and Galli, was just about the height of perfection with South backfield men finding it impossible to break through. Throughout the entire game, the Green gained only 54 yards and were thrown for 40 yards in losses, making a net gain of only 14 yards. The air was where the Archers did their stuff, however, and the lone Green touchdown was due chiefly to the passes.

First Half Is Duel
The entire first half proved to be nothing more than a series of punts with neither team being able to go any place until the Red made a use-less drive down to the one, where the Archer line held and where the Green took over the ball as the half ended. The Red got a break early in the third period when the Archers carried a Red punt to the Green 32, proceeded to lose 14 yards in three plays and muffed the punt attempt because of a bad center with Ellenwood being caught way back on his nine.

Patterson got pay-dirt in two plays and again made the extra-point run good to give the Red a 7 to 0 lead. With the advent of a rather lame Beery who really never should have been played, the South Siders began the aerial attack which resulted in the TD. Their first passing attempts, however, were failures with Jackson intercepting two straight passes only to find the Red unable to do any good.

Archers Score
After the Archers again had the ball, McClain hit Ellenwood for 41 yards which was followed up by Beery's hitting McClain for another 13 and one from Beery to Selester for 8. An off-sides penalty on the Red gave the Archers the ball on the 19-yard line. McClain fought his way down to the nine and Ellenwood drove to the six. Pollak galloped to the one from where he scored on the next play. Richards' kick for the point was wide, giving the Red the never-to-be-lost lead of 7 to 6. An

City Scoring Race

Beery Still Leads As Season Wanes; North's Patterson Is Second

As the 1945 grid season comes to the last quarter, the Dornemmen have racked up two victories in the pigskin department. One was when the Redmen edged out the local Bengals with Patterson and Steele holding the scoring honors for North and Milton and Jones for the Central boys. The second was when the Indians nosed out the Collyermen, 7 to 6, in a tight ball game at the Archer gridiron.

Central racked up another win as they tore the Irish, 25 to 0. Babcock hit pay dirt twice for the Cats and Milton and Augustyniak each traveled over the goal stripe once.

The Dornemmen have high hopes for their last game with C.C. They ought to make their last game a good one.

	TD	PAT	TP
Beery, S.S.	9	0	54
Patterson, N.S.	6	1	37
Blanks, C.	4	1	25
Miller, S.S.	4	0	24
Milton, C.	4	0	24
Babcock, S.S.	3	0	18
Ellenwood, S.S.	3	0	18
Jones, C.	2	5	17
Lyons, C.	2	1	13
Jackson, N.S.	2	0	12
Munger, N.S.	2	0	12
Babcock, C.	2	0	12
Stein, S.S.	2	0	12
Nye, S.S.	2	0	12
Meehan, C.C.	2	0	12
Augustyniak, C.	2	0	12
Richards, S.S.	0	9	9
Georgi, N.S.	1	1	7
Cowan, N.S.	1	1	7
Bright, C.	1	1	7
Reed, S.S.	1	0	6
Fult, C.C.	1	0	6
Cooper, C.	1	0	6
Field, S.S.	1	0	6
Pollak, S.S.	1	0	6
Steele	1	0	6
Disler, S.S.	0	3	3
Treesh, N.S.	0	1	1
Mansfield, N.S.	0	1	1
Wolf, C.C.	0	1	1
	60	24	384

interception by Patterson, during another Green drive with a little over a minute to go sewed up the game.

Red Outplay Green
The Red towered over the Green in statistics. The Northmen made seven first downs to five for the South team and gained 145 yards to only 54. The Southernners gained 62 yards via passes to 15 for the Red. North was penalized 35 yards, while South only lost 20.

Red Trotters Snare Second At NIC Meet

First Year Harriers Drop Annual Classic; Simon Takes Third

Coach Rolla Chambers' Rover Boys dropped their first NIC Cross-Country meet in the history of the school when they were nosed out by Hammond last Saturday at Laporte and placed second.

During the week previous, every one of the eight men who ran was out of school for some time with illness, and when the big meet came, the Redmen couldn't quite make the grade. North's ace, Wayne Simon, finished third in a four-way "photo-finish." He was edged out by Jeff-shak of East Chicago and Rerick of Goshen.

Officials Lacked Chute
There is still much agitation and uncertainty in regard to the final scoring. At a cross-country meet, it is customary for a chute set up at the finish line which would permit the runners to be checked by the scorer.

At Laporte, no such chute was set up and when the boys kept scurrying over the finish line, Jack Gilroy, clerk of the course, who was calling, was so confused that he missed many of the boys finishing.

After three hours of argument, Coach Chambers brought his trotters back to Fort Wayne still uncertain of the official outcome.

Hampered By Illness
The order of the first six schools finishing are Hammond, 72; North Side, 78; Hammond Tech, 96; Roosevelt of East Chicago, 106; Laporte, 130; and Elkhart, 168. Mishawaka, the pre-meet favorite, was also hampered by illness and finished seventh.

The order of North's men finish after Simon was Detwiler, Toenges, Stevens, and Koenig. This was the last running for the cross-country boys before they pack away their togs in moth-balls for next year.

Coach Chambers says that he is very pleased with the showing of the boys, considering that most of them were sick.

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Returning Vets' Education Course Instituted Here

Mr. Merle J. Abbett Outlines Program For Returning Service Men

Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, has outlined the educational program for returned veterans who wish to attend high school. This program has already been put into effect with more than twenty returned service men participating. North Side, Central, South Side, Concordia, and Central Catholic are offering such services as day and night classes, vocational classes for high school credit, correspondence and private tutoring acceptable to the high school principals, counseling service for those entering higher institutions and residence courses arranged in relation to employment as far as is possible.

Service Courses Counted
Credits are given for courses taken while in service, and equivalency from USAFI exams are accepted. Diplomas may be issued on the basis of sound standards of competition and equivalency, regular work completed in the classroom, equivalency determined by USAFI of tests provided by the school, or general education development tests provided by the American Council on Education.

All high schools are offering tutoring, correspondence and coaching, equivalency exams and day classes. Central also offers vocational classes, special classes, and industrial courses. Mr. Abbett has declared that the program will be financed in various ways, and all schools will offer instruction, light, heat, janitor service, and all other facilities that the Board of Education can give. Pupils will supply their own texts and similar needs.

Tuition Free
Those under twenty-one will be able to attend tuition-free, but those over twenty-one will attend in accordance with the GI Bill of Rights, and fees will be paid by the government. Those living outside the school city will be offered services which will be paid for personally or by the district from which they come.

Veterans who are interested in attending North Side may consult with Mr. Everett L. Pennington, mathematics instructor.

Addresses Teacher Council
Mr. M. S. Pressler, North Side's physics instructor, discussed the problems of the teachers' salary at a meeting of the Allen County Teachers' Council recently at the Chamber of Commerce.

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Redskins From Fighting Fronts

Ralph A. Pender, technician, fifth grade, died at the Veterans Hospital in Indianapolis after a long illness. He was a veteran of three and one-half years of service in the European Theater of Operations, returning to this country last December. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pender of Fort Wayne.

Cpl. George Pat Barley, with the First Amphibious Tractor Battalion of the First Marine Division on Okinawa, has notified his parents he expects to be home soon. While overseas twenty-nine months, he participated in action on Bougainville, New Britain, Peleliu, and Okinawa.

Sgt. Fred H. Barley, his brother, recently discharged from the Army, is now working for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He served twenty-eight months in North Africa and Italy with the Fifth Army and was in the service four years. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barley, 1102 North Anthony Boulevard.

Sent To Philippines
Sgt. Gordon K. Smitley, a member of the 86th Blackhawk Division is now located at Angeles, Luzon, in the Philippines. He has participated in the campaigns of the Ruhr and Southern Germany and was attached to General Patton's Third Army in Austria at the end of the European war. He spent a 30-day furlough here, and then was sent to the Pacific Theater. Sgt. Smitley has two battle stars, the Combat Infantryman Badge, and the Good Conduct Ribbon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Smitley, 2516 East Drive.

T/5 Robert C. Edgar, son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. A. Edgar of 2111 California Avenue, is stationed in Japan with the 97th Infantry Division. He participated in the battle of the Ruhr and the battle at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia. He holds one battle star, the Good Conduct Medal, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Richard D. Friend, gunner's mate, third class, of 651 Wagner Street, made a long voyage back to the United States from Tokyo Bay with the battleship Wisconsin for her participation in the observance of Navy Day, October 27.

Reported Safe
Jim Crooks, radio operator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Crooks, 3501 Eleanor Avenue, is safe after his ship, the USS Roche, struck a Japanese mine off shore in Tokyo Bay, according to word received by his parents. Radioman Crooks entered the service September 28, 1943, and received boot training at Great Lakes and radio training at Portland, Maine. He has been serving in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters for two years. He wears the Good Conduct Medal and three battle stars on his theater ribbons. His younger sister, Mary Ann Crooks, is a cadet nurse at the Jackson Park Hospital, Chicago and is attending classes at Englewood College. She entered service October 1, 1945.

Cpl. Henry Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Arnold, 646 Arden Avenue, received his release from the Air Forces at San Bernardino, California recently. He served two years as draftsman in Egypt, and has three battle stars and the Good Conduct Ribbon.

Mr. Kimes Takes Trip

Former History Instructor Travels South; Sees President Truman

Mr. Merton Kimes and his wife have been traveling through the south. They spent four days in Washington, where they had the privilege and great honor of hearing and seeing President Truman deliver a speech to Congress.

They are now at Richmond, Virginia. "Richmond," Mr. Kimes says, "is rich in history and art."

Upon completing their traveling in Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Kimes intend to go to Florida, then to New Orleans, Dallas, and the west coast.

Mr. Kimes, who is a former teacher of North Side, was the head of the social science department.

Film-Slide Schedule

November 12-16
Films
Mr. Thomas ... "Paper Making"
Mr. Whittern ... "Earth's Rocky Crust"
History and English Depts.
"London, City of Tradition"
Slides
Miss Zook ... "Roman Art"

"Fort Wayne Youth For Christ" Holds Sessions

Speakers for four Fort Wayne Youth for Christ meetings to be held at 7:30 on Saturday evenings in the St. Paul's Lutheran School auditorium, 1125 Barr Street, have been selected.

On November 10, Merle W. Johnson and Carl J. Bihl, the "Uncle Mel" and "Uncle Bill" of the "Children's Hour," will speak.

Guest speakers in subsequent programs include Arnold Pent, singer and speaker of Wheaton, Illinois, on November 24; David Wilcox, youth speaker from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, December 8; and Douglas Winn, known as "Virginia's Boy Preacher" of Martinsville, Virginia, December 22.

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Private James Rombke Tell Of Army Combat Experiences

"Army life is plenty rugged, but I like it so well that I am re-enlisting into the regular Army. I am looking forward to being sent to the occupational forces in foreign countries," says Private James H. Rombke, who graduated from North Side in January, 1945. He entered the army in February and received his basic training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson near Little Rock, Arkansas. After completion of basic training, he was made an instructor in infantry weapons and was assigned to Camp Robinson.



J. H. Roembke

"Victory means so much to everyone, especially to the boys who are anxious to come home and occupation, in my opinion, should be left to the boys that want to do it by enlistment."

"I hope everyone continues to buy bonds as it is one of the ways to supply the government with needs to take care of the armed forces and at the same time it is a good way to save for the future. Many a G.I. is buying a bond a month."

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Two N. S. Instructors

Plan College Club Event
Miss Mildred Huffman, North Side English teacher, was in charge of music and decorations for the November 2 supper meeting of the Fort Wayne College Club, branch of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger, social science teacher at North Side, was general chairman for the event, which was held at the Y.W.C.A.

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YWCA Announces Recreational Classes

New classes will be held at the Y.W.C.A. this term it was announced recently; a new coming "Figure for Fashion" is offered by the Health and Education Department and Young Adult Department.

Other classes listed are: Recreational sports class consisting of volleyball, deck tennis, badminton, ping pong, and folk dancing; co-ed dancing classes; rhythmic dance class; "Keep Fit" class, and swimming and life-saving classes.

Red Cross Compliments Menu Cover Designer

Miss Gertrude Zook, art teacher, and Miss Judith Brown, Red Cross adviser, received letters of congratulations from Elliott Moses, executive director of the American Red Cross, for their co-operation in helping Charlene Cramer, an art student, make the design used on menu covers made for the Navy.

This design was printed on 2,000 menus. The design is a blue and white Jack-in-the-box with Merry Christmas written around it.

GAA Holds Meeting

Last Monday, the Girls' Athletic Association held their first business meeting of the year with Joan Bell and Phyllis Brown in charge.

After the business had been taken care of, the girls sang songs and played games. Some of the games which were played were "Oh Susanna", stopball, and an active form of tit-tat-toe.

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Vacation On Thursday; Don't
Eat Too Much Turkey
On Thanksgiving

Vol. XVIII.—No. 10.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 16, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Red Cross Will Sponsor "Turkey In Straw"

Stamp, Bond Sales Hit New High In Sales

Purchases Now Total

\$123,539; New Goal

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Students Must Sell, Buy
Only \$322,431.60 To
Reach \$1,000,000

North Side's Stamp and Bond purchases for the Eighth Victory Loan Drive overshot the goal set by the Victory Council by approximately \$23,539 for total purchases totaled \$123,539 Wednesday night and the goal set was \$100,000. Miss Hazel Plummer, Victory Council adviser, has announced that the council will meet tonight to set a new goal.

Accumulative total of the sales are now \$677,568.40 which leaves North Side only \$322,431.60 to go. If Stamp and Bond sales continue to reach this week's peak, the goal of one million will soon be reached.

This week's total hit a new high for the year with \$55,754.65. Largely responsible for this amount were Mrs. Ella B. Clark's freshman home room, Room 338, with \$8,566.35; Miss Hazel Plummer's freshman home room, Room 222, with \$3,531.50; Miss Bernice Sinclair's senior home room, Room 313, with \$2,257.75; and Mr. Harry Young's freshman home room, Room 337, with \$1,078.15.

High Rooms Listed
Other high rooms for this week were: 323, \$267.25; 221, \$194.35; 232, \$182.60; 125, \$164.15; 321, \$128.10; 312, \$119.20; 336, \$112.75; 112, \$92.80; 236, \$86.65; 327, \$84.70; 332, \$83.45; 322, \$81.00; 335, \$80.15.

Purchases of all other rooms ranged from \$2.60 to \$76.30. Since there are nine rooms below 100 per cent, the percentage for this week was only 95.

First Bond Rally
North Side's first Bond Rally, sponsored by the Victory Council, proved to be a big success. Results show that \$123,539 in Bonds and Stamps were purchased after the rally was launched. Up to this time, the total for the entire semester was only \$9,900.

In addition to the Bond Rally the Victory Council, in order to aid the school in achieving its goal of \$1,000,000, took charge of selling bonds at Back-To-School Night.

Senior Speaks At Meeting
Ralph Auer, senior, spoke at the Lions' Club monthly meeting at noon on Wednesday, November 14. His subject was "Can the Government Guarantee Full Employment."

Gordon Coats, Junior, Selects

Photography As Favorite Hobby

"I knew photography was here to stay," responded Gordon Coats with a smile when he was asked why he chose photography as one of his hobbies six years ago. Because he enjoyed taking pictures around the home of his family, his friends, and of his dog, Gordon specialized in it and made it his pastime.

Gordon has the use of several cameras. He has a baby Brownie and Brownie at home, for small and "spare moment" pictures, and Miss Marion Bash's kodak for more important pictures when he wants to obtain better prints.

Takes Movie Pictures
Gordon also has the use of the school's motion picture camera. With this he has taken over one hundred feet of motion pictures of the North Side band while they were marching. They are not completed at the present but will be shortly.

"After a year," said Gordon, "I think that a new type of camera will be out. This type of camera will be very much improved. In fact I think that all movie and still pictures equipment will be highly improved." Gordon has an idea that in the near future there will be a certain type of improvement for silent projectors that can make them into sound projectors with very little difficulty.

Will Build Camera
As soon as Gordon can build a movie camera, he hopes to take more pictures of the band, which in the past has given him his biggest thrill in photography. Gordon hopes to have a professional photographer



Gordon Coats

(Continued on page 4)

Superintendents Talk At Victory Rally



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Supt. Merle J. Abbott

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the city schools, and Father Leonard Cross, superintendent of Central Catholic, spoke at the program held during the intermission at the Central Catholic-North Side football game which climaxed the week's Victory Rally sponsored by North Side's Victory Council. Sales for the week totaled over \$70,000.



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Father Leonard Cross

North Side Art Instructor Enters Paintings In Show

"Autumn In Swinney Park",
"Flowers On An Organ"
To Be Shown

Miss Gertrude Zook, one of North Side's art instructors, has entered two of her most recent oil paintings in the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum exhibit which is to be held November 4 through December 6.

Miss Zook says, "Although I have entered two oil paintings for exhibit, I as yet do not know which painting will be chosen. Both have a chance to be on exhibit, but one painting is certain to be exhibited."

Paintings Described
One of the paintings which Miss Zook has entered in the Art School exhibit is "Autumn in Swinney Park" which is a picture of early fall. In the foreground is a group of trees which cast shadows across the ground which is covered with brownish leaves. The background is a group of trees with colored leaves, a brook, and a man sitting under one of the trees.

Art Hobby
The other painting, "Flowers on an Organ," is an old silver bowl filled with zinnias, sitting on a shelf above an old organ; there are sheets of music on the music rack and a pair of gloves and a handkerchief beside the bowl on the shelf. This picture was painted this fall at the home of Mrs. Peeling where a group of art teachers met on Sunday afternoon to paint.

Art, besides being taught by Miss Zook, is also her hobby.

This art exhibit is sponsored by the Tri Kappa sorority.

Youths Can Enlist In Coast Guard

"Youths 17 to 26 may now enlist for a two-year period in the Coast Guard," the Coast Guard Recruiting Headquarters has announced in a bulletin to Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal.

Opportunities for special training in aviation and communications are open to men upon completion of a three months' basic indoctrination course at Curtis Bay, Md.

Ratings now obtainable include aerographer's mate, aviation machinist's mate, radioman, radarman, electrician's mate, pharmacist's mate, and approximately a dozen others. Monthly pay ranges from \$160 to \$250 a month.

Men are assigned following training to ships, air fields, or other shore stations to carry out such duties as air-sea rescue, apprehension of smugglers, enforcement of revenue laws, maintenance of aids to navigation, and international weather patrol.

Teachers Enlist Aid Of Volunteer Workers In Physical Education

A little publicized organization in North Side, known as the Volunteer Workers, are organized in the girls' gym classes to assist the physical education teachers. There are two workers in each class, and their duties include taking the roll, checking out and putting away the equipment, putting up nets, and grading papers.

Girls who are Volunteer Workers are: Jean McAdams, Anna Mae Hult, Pat Lawson, Jeanette Drewett, Dorothy Hartzell, Lucille Hadley, Delores Barrand, Mary Lou Beezley, Phyllis Westbrook, Mary Jane Ross, Mary Byrde, Mary Dell Ford, Marilyn Scheimann, Catherine Schell, Eileen Ireton, Doris Lytle, Mary Kirkpatrick, Barbara Widdfield, and Kathleen Messerschmidt.

Patrice Rariden, Jackie Dafforn, and Marilyn Krauss are the pianists for the rhythm classes.

Former Student Dies Of Leukemia

Thomas E. Kallmeyer, 17, of 1223 Fairfield Avenue, a former North Side student, died of leukemia Monday evening at 6:45 at the St. Joseph's Hospital following an illness of fifteen weeks.

Thomas was born in Fort Wayne, was a graduate of St. Paul's Catholic Grade School, and had finished his junior year at North Side High School. He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Tom was active at North Side in many fields. Some of those were band, S.P.C., tennis, and A Cappella.

Polar-Y Will Give Tea

Marilyn Koenig Directs Plans
For Affair To Honor
Faculty

North Side's faculty will be entertained at a tea on Wednesday, November 28, by the girls of Polar-Y. In charge of the tea will be Marilyn Koenig, general chairman. Assisting her are Virginia Essex, Pat Kroemer, and Ila Mae Olson.

Marilyn Koenig, Virginia Essex, and Ila Mae Olson are planning the program; Jean Hoffman and Pat Kroemer are in charge of refreshments.

Decorations are in the hands of Marilyn Stanger, Evelyn Warner, and Anita Berning.

North Side Will Debate With South Bend School

North Side debaters will meet South Bend Central there on Saturday, December 8.

According to Mr. Albert A. Coil, debate coach, North Side will send three affirmative and three negative teams to this meet. Those to go to South Bend have not yet been named.

Bill Wineke's Orchestra Will Play For Dance On Wednesday Night

Student Council Group Plans Get Acquainted Day

Althea Berning, Chairman,
Announces Program
For Assembly

"Get Acquainted Day" is being held November 30 with Althea Berning acting as chairman.

Those serving on her committee will be Pat Siefert, Elizabeth Austin, Bob Otis, Barbara Jo Yost, Jim Shearer, and Barbara Hall.

Cards will be given out during home room period by Student Council representatives. The color of yarn on these cards will indicate the year the bearer is in. Seniors will have red, juniors, blue; sophomores, yellow, and freshmen, green.

There will be ten-minute intervals between classes in which to secure signatures.

Concluding the day an assembly will be held with Walt Helmke presiding. Community singing will be led by Mr. Robert Shambaugh, director of music at North Side.

"Get Acquainted Day" is an annual affair at North Side and the purpose is to promote the making of new friends and acquaintances.

School Observes Education Week

Several hundred parents attended North Side's annual Back-to-School Night which was held Wednesday night in observance of National Education Week.

The parents who attended followed the regular schedule of their children's classes. A demonstration and discussion was given in the auditorium in which nineteen students participated. They are as follows: Phyllis Meyer, Coleen Craft, George Mundt, Kermit Peed, Elliot Liff, Jack Gilbert, Marilyn Krauss, Priscilla Hunt, Janet Swinford, Marcia Isaacs, Bill Laney, Walt Helmke, Ralph Auer, Adair Cummins, Karl Bradley, Noah Liff, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Althea Berning, and Carol Saunders.

Following this lunch was served in the cafeteria by the social committee, composed of Mrs. Harold Beard, chairman; Mrs. William Everett, Mrs. S. W. Winje, Mrs. Glen Hopper, Mrs. C. M. Knisely, Mrs. John Hartman, and Mrs. Walter Whonseller.

The following faculty members made up the committee: Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Marian Bash, Miss Catherine Cleary, and Mr. Leslie Reeves. Members of the Student Council ushered.

Donald Hutsell, Senior, Plans Career As Crime Detector

Starting from playing cops and robbers, when five years old, Donald Hutsell, 12B, is making a study of crime and is condensing it in his police scrapbook.



Donald Hutsell

Lois Schell Is Chairman Of Decorations; Other Committees Named

In keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit, "Turkey in the Straw" will be the theme of the Red Cross Dance to be held in the cafeteria after the North Side-Central Catholic basketball game Wednesday night, to the music of Bill Wineke's orchestra, from 10 to 11:30. Admission price will be 35 cents. The orchestra also will feature a vocalist.

Club Decorates Hall
The entire club is helping with decorations. Lois Schell, social chairman of the club, is chairman of the committee. Betty Roembke and Marilyn Long are in charge of the publicity and Jack Boegli is securing the posters.

Joanne Lee is acting as chairman of the checkroom. Her committee is comprised of: Marilyn Long, Lois Bouillon, Joan Brown, Doris Robins, and Eleanor Rosseter.

Chaperones Are Named
Chaperones have been secured by Marilyn Long. They include Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mrs. Susannah Fonner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Schneider, Miss Frances Plumans, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Long, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schell, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Biesemeyer.

Miss Judith Bowen is adviser of the Red Cross Club which has sponsored the adoption of a war orphan and the filling of Red Cross gift boxes. The club has also helped in many contributions.

North Side Choir Entertains Public

Girls' Choir and the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Beights and Mr. Varner Chance, respectively, took part in programs Thursday evening.

Girls' Choir entertained the Order of the Eastern Star by singing "Blue Are Her Eyes," by Clokey; "In Memory," by Whitel, and "Consolation," by Hernrid.

A Cappella took part in the Intracultural Program presented in the form of a pageant at the Civic Theater, "The Song of Freedom."

The pageant was directed by Miss Grace Walker, of New York. Other groups who participated in this pageant were the Girl Scouts, Wheatley Center, and The Civic Theater group.

Polar-Y Girls Usher

North Side Polar-Y members who ushered at World Fellowship vesper at the YWCA on Sunday were Althea Berning, Carolyn Stanger, Marilyn Stanger, Norma Jean Sullivan, and Doretta Warner.

Donald Hutsell, Senior, Plans Career As Crime Detector

Starting from playing cops and robbers, when five years old, Donald Hutsell, 12B, is making a study of crime and is condensing it in his police scrapbook.

Getting his material from the National Police Gazette, the daily papers, and magazines, Donald is planning to go into crime-detection as his profession and finds his hobby beneficial.

Every Saturday morning, one can see Donald in city court trying to find more material for his scrapbook. He has been working on the book for about two and one-half years.

The sharp amateur sleuth says that the three murders here in Fort Wayne of Wilhelmina Haag, Anna Kuzeff and Phyllis Conine have caused the greatest excitement of all his work.

"There's still a chance to solve them, for the police keep following up clues. Just several weeks ago three detectives went to Kentucky following a lead, commented our 'Sherlock Holmes'."

As for Donald's other activities, school comes next. His favorite teacher is Miss Elizabeth Little, be-

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Answers Criticism Of Class Election And Organization

An editorial in the November 2 edition of The Northerner made the statement that the class of 1946 is deteriorating into groups which are too occupied with their own petty interfactional squabbling to accept their trust and responsibilities as the natural leaders of the school. For the first time in the history of the senior class, North Side is witnessing a true demonstration of two-party government. We have often been told by our teachers and principal that North Side is a community of 1200 men and women who should govern themselves as they would in a town of that size.

The absence of two-party government in Europe created the totalitarian states of Germany, Italy, and Russia. The appearance of a second party this year makes evident the democratic ideals of some of the seniors who wish to correct many of the traditional dictatorial powers exercised by the power cliques which appear each year.

As in business, competition in government guarantees efficiency in its management. If one group of students were allowed to run the school government, unchecked by the remainder of the students, it could not be said that it was a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

I do not believe that this display of opposition against the time-worn and out-moded methods of school government should be branded "petty interfactional squabbling."

The students who are devoting their time and energy in this practical demonstration of democracy in action are not dividing the class of 1946 and the school but are uniting it by creating interest among the students who ordinarily, for one reason or another, leave this to others.

Let us have more display of Lincoln's government by the peoples' governing of the school.

—By Don Wyneken, Senior, 1946

Racial Relationships In Schools Produce Weighty Problems For Postwar World

The racial problem, as it applies to high school students, has lately assumed prominence, especially in the middle west, through a series of school strikes such as the ones at Gary and Chicago. Although North Side is fortunate in having little cause for friction, the question is one that it would be well to consider for it is a question that must be answered and accepted by extending truly equal rights and this means social as well as political and economic.

The tendency to seek a scapegoat upon which to blame our failures and shortcomings is not new. It is older than Rome. Caesar used it. It was prominent in the French Revolution. Hitler used it. In our own history, the Salem witch trials were classic examples of stupidity and blundering. For centuries this tendency has been used to escape the consequences of bad judgement.

Are we, in these supposedly enlightened times to use the same device to explain our blunders? Bigotry and prejudices are not marks of intelligence. These are evidences of a backward civilization. In this crucial period of the world, we are regarded as the white hope of humanity. Are we to belie that trust by becoming preoccupied with our own problems and by forsaking our obligation to mankind?

Appreciation Of School Song Sadly Lacking In This Year's Redskins

Why do a few students persist in leaving pep sessions early? Is school spirit so lacking, so scarce at North Side that lettermen have to discourage some from leaving before the school song is over?

Some students seem to lack school spirit. In fact, they show their disrespect by leaving the gym even though pep sessions are given on class time. The school song was written to mean something to every student. The school song should be sacred to every student. It is one of the memories that each student carries with him on graduation. Yet some even neglect to learn the words, and others, though they know it, do not bother to sing it.

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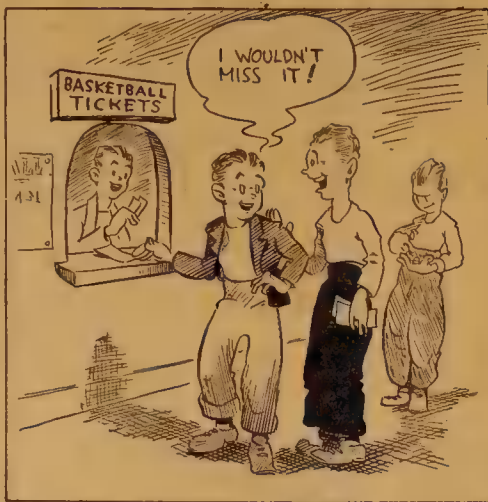
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Step Right Up!



Hillispoint Jones Shuns School, Goes Fishing; Learns Lesson

Hercules Hillispoint Jones decided it was a fine day to go fishing. He didn't have his lessons for the day so he just put them under his bed. He fixed his pole and got his can of worms.

"Hey, Mom! Have we got any bread and meat in the house?" he hollered.

"Yes," came the answer.

"Hercules, what are you doing?" asked his mother who was upstairs.

"Nothing," yelled Hillispoint.

He started off and when he came to the end of the lot—

"Hercules Hillispoint Jones," yelled his mother at the top of her voice. Hercules pretended he couldn't hear her even though every one in the block and two more blocks could hear her. Hillispoint kept right on going, whistling "Don't Fence Me In."

He reached the river and—

"Oh, boy! I've luck on my side today. A boat and a motor." He jumped in, started the motor, and away he went.

The sun was bright and it was so peaceful.

"It was better than sitting in a hot

class room," thought Hillispoint.

He was going along very nicely when all at once he hit a stump, and his motor jumped into the river. There he was, several miles from home and no oars.

"I thought luck was on my side, but I guess he's not," said Hillispoint to himself.

He sat there for about a half hour when he saw a boat coming his way. "Hey!" yelled Hillispoint waving with all his might. The boat pulled right along side of him.

"Of all people I would have to run into would be the truant officer," said Hillispoint to himself.

"Aren't you supposed to be in school?" asked the officer.

"A-a-a," said Hillispoint.

"Throw me your rope and I'll tow you in," said the officer.

The truant officer took Hillispoint home; he got his books and off to school he went. He was just in time for his fourth period history class. Day after day, as he made up his time during the eighth period, he pondered over the futility of trying to win Lady Luck when or while doing something wrong.

Joan Reluctantly Breaks Date With Romeo; Finds Another

"Well, Joan, that's all I intend to say on the subject. We're going to visit Aunt Pauline this week-end as we have been planning these last three months."

"But, Mother! Do you realize I've been waiting all my life for this Saturday night? Please let me stay home for my date with Roy. Please," pleaded Joan, but her words fell on thin air as her mother left the room.

Joan threw herself on the window seat and gazed with unseeing eyes out of the window. To think that she had to give up a date to see a moldy old aunt who lived in the country! It wouldn't be half so bad if the date weren't with the cutest boy in forty-eight states! Of course, Joan had known that her parents wished to go on the visit when she accepted the date, but she had hoped to persuade them to change their minds.

"Gosh, parents are sure dumb when they think a date isn't important enough to stay home for," thought Joan, gloomily.

"You had better stop sulking, Joan," called her mother. "It won't do any good. Why don't you think about something pleasant you might see in the country?"

"As if there could be anything pleasant in not going out with Roy," thought Joan. "I don't think I've ever seen anyone as cute as he. Tall, light, and ooh, so handsome. I'd only like him to look a little more athletic."

"It would be swell if I COULD meet a nice boy in the country, though. Let's see I would be dressed in my new blue taffeta formal and standing in the garden amid pink, yellow, and white roses. Suddenly a very, very handsome boy with blond hair and a charming smile would happen by. Of course, he would instantly fall in love with me. I can just imagine how the conversation would go."

"Hello, there, did you just move in?"

"Oh, hello. No, I'm visiting my aunt."

"I see. Well, I live on the next farm. How long are you going to stay?"

"Till Sunday night."

"We'll have to make good use of that time, then. May I come in and see the garden with you?"

"Of course you may."

"After a heavenly Saturday and Sunday together in which he and I would go horseback riding, picnicking, and rowing, we would part with promises of writing. Why, already I think I like him as much as Roy."

"Come, Joan," called her mother.

"Let's pack our trunks now. You don't have to take any good clothes

along because your aunt lives far out in the country, and we won't be likely to meet anyone."

"No, I guess we won't," agreed Joan, with a frown. "Still there MIGHT be a boy."

Attention, Readers

Study Hall Box, or Stars and Stardust, has not been discontinued. The printers have merely been too busy to set it so do not grow discouraged and cease to write to us via the study hall box.—The Editor

Senior Writes Many Poems Published Throughout World

Bill Murphy, Jr., a senior and a newcomer to Home Room 221, is the author of several poems which have been published in various newspapers throughout the world. Bill has written fifteen poems, three of which have as their subject matter, the war. They are: "A Soldier's Prayer," "A Father's Letter," written last January; and "A Soldier's Last Words," which was written last September.

"A Father's Letter" was first published in The News-Sentinel last spring and later in newspapers throughout the world where men in the armed forces were stationed. Bill's first poem, "A Soldier's Prayer" was also published in The News-Sentinel last spring.

Bill, when asked if he needed an inspiration to write these poems said, "Oh, no, I just sit down and start writing; lots of times I don't have any idea of what I'm going to write."

Bill says, "Swell," when asked how he likes North Side. Some of his friends here at school are Paul Pinkus, Ted Carroll, and Anna Johnson.

The following is Bill's latest poem, entitled "A Soldier's Last Words":

"A SOLDIER'S LAST WORDS"

Dear God, I humbly ask Thee,

As I lie here in pain,

Two Former Legend Editors Return Home For Short Vacation

Two past editors of The Legend, Ed Blair and Bob Northrop, recently came to The Northerner room.

Ed Blair, editor of the 1944 Legend, is on his way to the University of Michigan under the Navy Specialized Training Program.

Bob Northrop, editor of the 1945 Legend, was here on vacation between semesters. Bob won the Griffin scholarship to Yale.

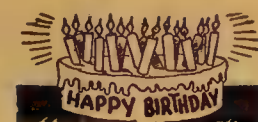
In a special class of German, in which there are nine students, no English is spoken. Bob said that in four months at Yale students take a condensed course which is equivalent of a two-year course of German at Yale or four years of high school German.

Bob has been working in the Yale library helping Professor Pearson do research for the book he is going to write called "History of Yale."

"There are many very smart students at Yale. Valenti, who is 19 years old, is a wizard at the harpsichord and he also knows his Spanish. Ken Wolf is also a wizard for he is only 14 years old," said Bob.

When Bob first went to Yale he was given the ink blot test in which students must figure out what the ink blots look like.

Bob declared that he covered at least ten miles on V-J Day for the college went all out to celebrate. "We had fun filling on and off all the stages of the theaters in the town," said Bob.



Nov. 16—James Platt
Nov. 16—Betty McCarthy
Nov. 16—Mary Ann Helmke
Nov. 17—David Rhoda
Nov. 17—Don Douglass
Nov. 17—Richard Arnold
Nov. 18—Betty Jane Greenwood
Nov. 19—Patricia Payne
Nov. 19—Anna Mackey
Nov. 20—Shirley Hummel
Nov. 20—Dick Hattell
Nov. 20—Alice Patton
Nov. 20—Joe Stirr
Nov. 21—Barbara Gribler
Nov. 21—Robert Gorrell
Nov. 21—Roderick Boehme
Nov. 21—Eddie Taylor
Nov. 21—Howard Lee Rubin
Nov. 21—Charlotte Ramsey
Nov. 21—Erma Jean Orr
Nov. 22—Robert Richardson
Nov. 22—Richard Thieme
Nov. 23—Bob Stauffer
Nov. 23—Robert Jenkins
Nov. 24—LeRoy Tieman
Nov. 24—David Warnick
Nov. 25—Herb Bruick
Nov. 25—Joyce Tindall
Nov. 26—Mary Bowser
Nov. 27—Sue Gardiner
Nov. 27—Pat Fraylick
Nov. 27—Marilyn Cook
Nov. 27—George Hulfeld
Nov. 28—Patricia Siedel
Nov. 28—Chlomeda Tappy
Nov. 28—Fred Bender
Nov. 28—Woodrow Drudge
Nov. 29—Phyllis Root
Nov. 29—Mary Lou Warner
Nov. 29—Helen Gaynor
Nov. 29—Martha Eversole
Nov. 29—Bill Berning
Nov. 30—Melba McCammon

If a head of cabbage, a faucet, and a tomato were having a race who would be ahead?

Give up?
The cabbage is ahead, the tomato catsup, and the faucet is still running.

If what I did has really helped, Or was it just in vain?

I'm but a small foot soldier, Not one who is well known, But one, who like so many, Gave all he called his own.

I know that I am dying, I guess it's really best, Because I have but one leg left. I know You know the rest.

I know I have a better place Than here, on earth below: A place where there is peace and love, A place I hope to go.

Oh, God, I'm not afraid to die, I've only one regret— That I must leave my wife back home With a son I've never met.

I never thought when I left home That maybe I would die, But now I see the day I left I said my last good-bye.

I'm sure you know my love is true And there could be no other To take the place of "her" back home, Or dear old Dad and Mother.

So, God, please give my wife some hope, And take care of my son, And tell him that his father Helped sink a "Rising Sun."

Book Nook

By Inge Sahlmann

Cathay! The word was like magic to the medieval ear. No Englishman had ever been known to return from this land of mystery, but Walter of Gurnie, grandson of an impoverished Saxon nobleman, was so inspired by the ideals of Roger Bacon, who believed that Cathay was so much more civilized and enlightened than England that he decided to make his fortune in that fabulous land.

Walter and Tristram Griffen, a poor commoner whom Walter met at Oxford, arrived in Jerusalem and discovered that they would have to have the help of a certain Anthemus in order to continue their journey to the east. Anthemus was sending a caravan to Kublai Khan, the great Mongolian emperor, who wanted nine times nine of everything including women. Anthemus decided to send his beautiful sister Maryam along. Maryam, who is the Black Rose and who was half English and half Greek, wanted to live her own life and didn't want to go.

While the caravan was in the middle of the desert, Maryam disappeared and, to Walter's great amazement, she turned up in his tent dressed like a slave. During the rest of the journey, she was in constant fear of discovery and that Walter and Tristram would be put to death for their part in the affair. Finally it was necessary for her to leave the caravan with Tristram.

After being forced to do the infamous Rope Walk and miraculously escaping death, Walter went to the city of Kinsai where he found Maryam and Tristram who were being held prisoners. Walter helped them escape and married Maryam so she wouldn't be sent back to the cruel Anthemus.

On the journey back to England Walter and Tristram were separated from Maryam.

To England they brought the great riches and knowledge of the East along with their fervent belief that the English social system must be changed for the benefit of the common man. Their greatest treasure, the lovely Maryam was lost, but Walter did not give up hope of finding her and several years later she arrived in England with her small son, the second Walter of Gurnie.

The story of the "Black Rose" is deeper than a mere adventure story. It depicts the evils of the English social system most clearly and it shows that the far-eastern countries of that time were much farther advanced than the western countries. "The Black Rose" is an excellent adventure story though the heroes have too many narrow escapes and one fantastic adventure after the other. A good love and adventure story, however, with an excellent historical background and a snappy dialogue make it a readable book.

The Bull Ring

By Bob Brees

When Grandpa courted Grandma (reckon 'twas back 'round '93), Times was tough as they could be.

'Tweren't no movies with Cooper or Bacall— Facts, if I remember right, 'tweren't no movies then at all.

Course there was always a barn dance in town, But Grandma would more than likely turn him down. What with Gramp's big feet and Grandma's corns, Her feet would scream like a million horns.

So Gramp's got out his little surrey And through the town they went in a hurry. And then along some moonlit grove, My Gramps (that sly old coddler) drove

Then the horse would stop in some romantic place. A startled look would cross Grandma's face. And Gramps would look at her as if to say, "I'm sorry, I guess he ran out of hay."

—And I let Gramps take it from there.

Pow-Wow

Varro

What I want to know is "Who dropped what at the concert?" It sounded like somebody got pushed through a drum.

Scene: The concert. The curtain rises: Out dashes Steve Ayres, hair disheveled, in shirt sleeves and moves the rostrum, then dashes off, to a round of applause.

Did you notice the Lettermen stationed at the doors of the gym?

How did Norma Gruber get that bump on her head?

Since Pearl Harbor, 4-H Clubs have bought and sold \$140,000,000 worth of Bonds and Stamps.

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Redskin-Irish Tangle Opens Fall Net Season

Game Sparks Opening Of '46 Series Race

Teams Will Meet In North's Gymnasium Wednesday Night

North Side's Redskins open their 1945-1946 basketball season Wednesday night when they start the City Series race by playing the Purple and Gold from Central Catholic at the gym along the St. Joe River.

After defeating all of the city schools in basketball competition, the Dornemmen are again out to duplicate this feat. The Redmen will have to be on their toes tonight for the mid-town boys are really out to win especially after dropping two football classics to the Tribe.

Irish Have Fight
The Purple and Gold are playing as the underdogs Wednesday, but what they lack in experience, they make up with fight.

The Redskins should have a great team this year with three players returning from last year's varsity five. Those returning are Cowan, Leaman, and Laney. Cowan played a bang-up game at guard with Bill Laney last year. Leaman also played a great game at forward. These boys will be the basis of this season's team, and it should be one of our best in many years. With Munger and Bruick probably making up the starting lineup, the Redmen should begin with a great start.

Reds Lack Height
The Red have one disadvantage that is the lack of height. This year they will depend more on speed and accurate shooting than rebounding. Last year's team had fair height, and they used it to good advantage. The Redskins will feel the disadvantage due to lack of height very keenly when some of the big conference teams invade North Side. The Redskins will want to get off to a good start Wednesday and to keep their eyes on the tournament later in the season, for they have a good chance to take the Sectionals again.

The Tribe is going all out to win this game and to give North a head start in the City Series race. They will have to put up a tough fight for Central Catholic will be playing their best. North is the favorite, however, and should take the game with a safe margin.

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City Scoring Race

Patterson Runs Close Second In City Race At Close Of Season

By E. Liff
Beating the Southern Archers last week by a score of 29 to 20, the Central Bengals copped the City Series race for 1945 with Blanks, Milton, and Shearer holding the scoring honors. The Bengals struck back in the second half to win the contest. Miller, Snouffer, and Stein tallied for the Kelly-Clad men.

The Dornemmen held second place after whipping the Irish in a 14 to 0 contest. Patterson and Georgi ended a heavy season by hitting pay dirt once each. Patterson held the reins for number two position in the local race with seven six markers and two extra points.

Boasting only one defeat for five wins, the Cats grabbed the title for the city. The Redmen stood in second place with four wins against two losses. South crawled into a third place after slumping late in the season. CC stayed in the cellar with six defeats.

Beery, of the Archers, stepped in for the title for the city, as he traveled over the good stripe nine times. Patterson holds second and Blanks of the Cats took third in the last contest.

As our eyes turn from a heavy pigskin season to a basketball season, we look with pride to seniors who upheld the honor of our school by making our gridders victorious in 1945 season.

CITY STANDINGS					
	W	L	P	OP	
Central	1	1	113	58	
North	4	2	53	58	
South	3	3	98	56	
Catholic	0	6		98	

Results					
South	19	North	6		
North	6	Catholic	0		
Central	20	North	6		
South	27	Catholic	0		
Central	14	South	12		
Central	12	Catholic	6		
North	14	Central	13		
South	14	Catholic	0		
North	7	South	6		
North	14	Catholic	0		
Central	29	South	20		

Rifle Club Elects New Officers For The Year

Verle Wright, senior, was elected president of the Rifle Club at a meeting held last Monday. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Richard Chilote; executive chairman, Virginia Elmhorn; treasurer, Lila Lee Hanselman; and secretary, Norma Bennett.

Thus far there are sixty-seven listed members of the club. Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Mrs. Grace Bridges are advisers.

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North Harriers Take Second At NIC



Pictured above are Coach Chambers' Rover Boys who copped second place at the NIC meet last Saturday at Laporte. From left to right are: Top row: John Harper, Wayne Simon, Jack Hayes, Coach Chambers, Jim Patterson, Ronnie Stevens.

Second row: Albert Koontz, Nelson Detwiler, Bob Koenig, Nolen Armstrong, Calvin Heathman, Jack Beckstein.

Bottom row: Bob Gerrard, Ronald Alden, Monte Ogg, Fred Toenges, Walter Helmke, Jack Powers.

The Ole' Roundup Basketball Craze Again Hits Hoosierland As Season Opens

ONCE AGAIN HOOSIERLAND is being seized by the fanatical mania for basketball as the season opens throughout the state. Here at North Side, our hardwood boys have a beautiful season ahead of them. With a nucleus of three out of five of last year's starting team, Laney, Cowan, and Leaman, Coach Robert Dornote also has Munger, Bruick, Jackson, Hirsch, and Oetting who saw plenty of action last year.

From the looks of things, Vic Oetting is going to give Herb Bruick a real run for his money for the forward position. Both boys are really good, and it will be interesting to note which is the greatest hustler.

TWO OTHER BOYS that will help last year's boys on their toes are "Flip" Gutman and Jim Schaberg. Both boys have great potentialities and should do a lot of playing this year.

The Red and White boys have a real tough schedule this year. Besides the always tough Summit City competition, the Dornemmen will also have to face South Bend Riley, Laporte, Goshen, Elkhart, and Huntington who all have great teams this year.

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Student Managers Lead Hectic Lives Serving Pigskin Boys

If you are ever at a football game and see a bucket and a little boy running out on the field, you can be sure it isn't a student from one of the grade schools but either Bob Fasulo or little Ralph Knuth, student managers.

Our student managers are part of the team. They don't carry the pigskin or they don't run down the cinders but they back our teams with their help. They are the boys who issue the uniforms. They collect the helmets and gather the equipment. They take care of the details of the team.

The senior student manager is Dave Hiatt, a junior. He helps with the basketball and football duties. Bob Fasulo, who is the newest manager, and Ralph Knuth are also the basketball and football boys.

Wade Prentiss and Dick Powell, both juniors, are the track assistants. They look after the equipment, shoes, and other items.

GAA Flashes

Captains and assistants were chosen by the girls' volleyball teams last Thursday; girls chosen to lead their teams are:

Senior captain, Joan Walborn; assistant, Jo Franklin; junior captain, Leona Becker; assistant, Phyllis Brown; Sophomore 1, captain, Phyllis Irons; assistant, Joan Schweizer.

Sophomore 2, captain, Norma Bennett; assistant, Pat Carpenter; Sophomore 3, captain, Joanne Tully; assistant, Marilyn Zock; Sophomore 4, captain, Mary Dell Ford; assistant, Naoma Werling; and Freshman 1, captain, Sharon Dean; assistant, Marcia Scott.

Freshman 2, captain, Betty Scott; assistant, Norma Gruber; Freshman 3, captain, Muriel Morey; assistant Lou Ann Hullinger.

Team captains are responsible for the serving lineup, which must be in by noon on the day when their team plays. Captains are also responsible for managing and arranging the order of play of their team.

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FREE ADMISSION
new PHOTOMATIC TAKES YOUR PICTURE, DEVELOPS IT AND DELIVERS IT TO YOU all in 2 MINUTE
PLAYLAND
CALHOUN AT JEFFERSON

Adair Cummins Wins In Contest

Adair Cummins, speaking on "Compulsory Military Training in Peacetime," placed first in the senior division of the Chamber of Commerce extemporaneous speech contest held last Wednesday.

Second place winner was James Turner, whose topic was "Can the Government Guarantee Full Employment?"

Other finalists were Ralph Auer and Sue Pressler. Both spoke on "Social Security—How Far Must It Go?"

In the preliminary contest other seniors were Phyllis Browarsky and Janet Swinford, who both spoke on "Can the Government Guarantee Full Employment?"

Students Enter Contest

Two Juniors, Four Freshmen, Six Sophomores Compete In Extemp Finals

Underclassmen who competed in the finals of the Chamber of Commerce speech contest on Thursday were announced by Mr. Albert A. Coil, North Side speech coach.

In the junior division, finalists were Pat McComb and Geraldine Foy. Contestants in the sophomore finals were Barbara Jo Yost, Karl Bradley, Mary Ann Helmke, and Virginia Hagy. Alternates were Jeanne Lautenschlager and Herbert Walker.

Finalists who spoke in the freshman contests were Max Easterday, Barbara Hall, Barbara Wakefield, and Richard Laycock.

New Teacher Arrives

Mrs. Davis, Instructor Of History, English, Replaces Mr. G. Walter Scott

Mrs. John F. Davis, history and English teacher, will replace, for the remainder of the semester, Mr. G. Walter Scott, who left North Side for Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich. Mrs. Davis has been substituting this fall and this is her first permanent assignment.

Mrs. Davis received her A.B. degree from Franklin College.

North Side Study Group Will Meet November 28

North Side High School's P-T-A's Study Group will hold its next meeting, November 28, at 1:45 in the school's club room, 310.

Mrs. Walter McComb will be chairman of the meeting and the speaker of the day will be Doctor Iona C. Hamlett, of the State School. Her subject will be "Education for Family Life."

JFL Holds Meeting

Junior Forensic League held a meeting Monday in Room 310. Mary Ann Helmke, program chairman for the meeting, was unable to attend so Donna Rousseau presided. Jean Sparling, Patty Payne, and Sharon Stockberger served on her committee. The next meeting will be November 26.

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Aids Dance Committee



Miss Judith Bowen

Miss Judith Bowen, adviser of Red Cross, is helping the group's officers and committees make arrangements for the pre-Thanksgiving dance that the club is sponsoring.

Gordon Coats

Selects Photography (Continued from page 1)

Like Mathematics
This amateur photographer belongs to Camera Club of which he is president, and he is the Redskin who is practically hidden by that massive horn called the sousophone in the back row of the band. His other interests are S.P.C., and the North Side Instrumentalists.

His favorite subject is mathematics, and his favorite teacher is Mr. Robert Shambaugh. When weekends come around and the homework is laid aside, Gordon spends his time with a friend by the name of Joan Bell.

Watch this lad for maybe some day when you go to your favorite movie house, you might see that the prize picture you are about to see was photographed by Gordon Coats.

Donald Hutsell Plans

Career As Detector (Continued from page 1)

cause "she is so understanding," and his favorite subjects are U. S. History and Business Law.

Donald says he just loves fried liver covered with onions, and while at school he likes to trot out to Sandy's for one of his frosties.

As for women, Donald says, "Terrible. I spend all my time with my scrapbook."

Donald is in Miss Katharine Rothenberg's home room, 336.

Miss Dixon: "How do you punctuate the sentence? 'A beautiful girl just went around the corner?'"
Herman: "Dash after the girl."

He ate a hot dog sandwich
And rolled his eyes above.
He ate a half dozen more
And died of puppy love.

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IND.

Legend Of 1945 Achieves Honors

North Side's 1945 Legend received first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, of the University of Minnesota.

The originality of the book, the portrayal of school life, and the pictures of school life were rated as superior.

The personality of the book, the material quality, physical appearance, content and art work were regarded as excellent. Also rated as excellent were the photography, the featured photos, and the records in editing in the Legend. The general layout of the book was considered very good.

Bob Northrop was editor of the Legend of 1945. Other members of the staff included: Peggy Watt, assistant editor; Ramona Harshman, circulation manager; Don Ropa, business manager; and Stan Thompson, photographer.

Helicon Club Will Hold Potluck Next Tuesday

Helicon will hold a potluck at the home of Van Bechtel on Tuesday, November 20.

Mrs. Harry Hogan will review a book. She will be introduced by Betty Jean Sneed, chairman of the literary program for this meeting.

Heading the food committee for the potluck is Marion Vogel.

Three Hundred Attend Dance

"Halloween Hangover," the afterglow dance given by the Helicon Club following the North Side-Central Catholic football game last Friday proved to be a great success.

Three hundred people attended, and eighty-five dollars was made at the affair.

Injun Joe

November 19 National Forensic League

November 20 Helicon

November 21 Central Catholic—here

Junior Red Cross Dance

Nature

Pan-American

November 25 Junior Forensic League

November 27 Camera

November 28 Polar-Y

November 30 Laporte—here

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CIGARETTES

FILM-SLIDE SCHEDULE

November 20—November 30

Films
Miss Greenwalt—
"Arts and Crafts of Mexico"
"Mexican Children"
Mr. Whittier—
"Geological Work of Ice"
"Mountain Building"
Mr. Reeves—
"Oil"
Mr. Pressler—
"Light Waves"
"Vision"
Mr. Thompson—
"Trees in Water Color"
Slides
Miss Zook—
"Romanesque Architecture"
English Dept.—
"Benjamin Franklin"
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"
Miss Ehle—
"Mexico"
Miss Zook—
"Cathedrals of the World"

Donna Rousseau Acts As Meeting Chairman

Donna Rousseau was chairman of the Junior Forensic League meeting which was held Monday, November 12, in room 312. Her committee was composed of Pat Payne who gave "Soldier on Crutches" by Edgar A. Guest. Jean Sparling gave "America's Welcome Home" by Henry Van Dyke. Sharon Stockberger gave "Unknown" by Bruce Barton. Donna Rousseau gave "Armistice" by Charles Buxton Goring.

Extemporaneous speeches were given by Sally Bash on "Why I Loved the Armistice Parade", Pat Rariden spoke on "What Armistice Day Means To Me", and Donna Tonkel spoke on "Is A Parade Appropriate On Armistice Day?"

Sally Bash has charge of the Thanksgiving program which will be held on November 26. Those on her program will be Don Bartley, Elliot Liff, Jim Blake, Jerry Segal, Joy Ann Popp, Janice Meeks, Dorothy Norton, Barbara Hall, and Bonnie Doehman.

Junior Rotarian Appointed

Ralph Auer has been appointed Junior Rotarian representative for the month of November by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

Ralph is president of the senior class and is active in N.F.L., National Honor Society, Rifle, Phy-Chem, and debating.

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Staff Changes Made

Noah Liff Heads Sports Staff;
Margaret Goodwin Becomes
Feature Editor

Noah Liff was appointed sports editor and Margaret Goodwin was appointed feature editor by Miss Sylvia Bowman, adviser of The Northerner, at the staff meeting Thursday.

Other appointments included the appointments of Joan Bruick and Sally Hamlet as co-assistant feature editors and Ben Alward as assistant sports editor. Hyrlene Ivy was appointed as exchange editor.

"Would-Be-Teachers" Visit City High Schools

Fifty-five students studying to be teachers at Manchester College visited North Side, South Side, and Central High Schools Wednesday.

The "Would-be-teachers" came to study the teaching methods of the various schools. They visited North Side and South Side in the morning and were at Central in the afternoon. They were accompanied by Miss Katherine Troxell, of the history department, a former social science teacher at Central, and by Mr. Elmer Becker.

Underclass Party Postponed

Freshman-Sophomore party, to have been held tonight, has been postponed until an indefinite date, according to Mr. Noel Whittier, sophomore class adviser.

Barbara Jo Yost, sophomore social chairman, will appoint committees for the event.

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Saturday, November 17th

BUT TAKE NOTE TEENS

Beginning Saturday, November 24th, the time
has been changed

10 to 10:30 A.M.

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Bond Purchasers Help North Side Near Ultimate Goal



Business men and students who purchased large amounts of Stamps and Bonds helped North Side to fill and to surpass its goal of \$100,000 in the Victory Drive and to come \$123,000 odd dollars closer to achieving its goal of \$1,000,000 for the total war and victory effort.

Buyers, as pictured above, in the top row, left to right, are: Mr. Edw. W. Young, of the Lincoln Bank, who

credited the school with a purchase of \$115,000; Mr. Harold Novitsky, of the American Coal and Lumber Co., a former Redskins, who purchased \$2,000.

Shown in the bottom row, left to right are, Leanna Maish, a North Side sophomore, who credited the school with \$8,000; Jackie Kanouse, of Home Room 338, who purchased

\$6,500 through the school for an aunt, and Mr. Carl Suedhoff, of Suedhoff Advertising Agency, who credited the school with a purchase of \$10,000, is shown with Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

The school must still sell approximately \$261,859.30 before it will total \$1,000,000 for its total contribution to the war and victory effort.

Priscilla Hunt Gets School's Pilgrim Award

Winner Of Citizenship Award Believes In Being World Citizen

"In this age to be a good American citizen, one must be a citizen of the world," states Priscilla Jane Hunt, senior and winner of the North Side Good Citizen Pilgrim Award, which is presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Classifies Disloyalty

"It is no longer possible to serve only our own country and our own country's interests," Priscilla continues. "If we are not citizens of the world, we are disloyal and useless Americans."

Winner of the Good Citizen Pilgrim Award is elected by the senior class. Of the three girls who receive the most votes, the school faculty chooses the girl whom they believe to be most outstanding in good citizenship, which includes dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

DAR Makes Selection

Through questionnaires to be filled out by the Best Citizen in each school, the county Best Citizen will be chosen.

These winners will then be judged and the person chosen as the state's Best Citizen will receive a \$100 Victory Bond from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Priscilla is active in SPC, JFL, Debate, 1500 Club, Student Council, NFL, Booster, and is editor of The Northerner.

Radio Series Begins

Fort Wayne Public Schools Sponsor "School Of The Air" Broadcasts

Starting last Monday, the "School of the Air" series of broadcasts will be carried by Farnsworth WGL at 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. Monday through Friday. This program is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Public Schools and is produced in cooperation with the Public Service Department of WGL.

These five weekly programs will be made available to all schools, in cooperation with James Westover of WGL and Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, Radio Director for the Public Schools who is in charge of the entire series. Each broadcast of the week will be devoted to a specific educational subject.

Ronald Bullard III

Ronald Bullard, of Home Room 329, is ill at the St. Joseph Hospital. He will be there another week but may have callers. He is in Room 361.

Big Bond Purchasers Buy To Help Country To Aid Our Wounded

During the Eighth Victory Loan Drive, the students of North Side High School purchased \$123,539 in bonds and stamps for themselves and for people who wished to purchase bonds through the school. Among the high purchasers were Leanna Maish, Jackie Kanouse, Mr. Edward Young, Mr. Louis Novitsky, and Mr. Carl J. Suedhoff.

Leanna Maish, who purchased \$8,000 in United States Victory Bonds, is a sophomore B in Home Room 116. The bonds were a joint purchase of Leanna, her mother, Mrs. Maish, and her brother, David, who is now a freshman at Indiana University Extension and who was graduated from North Side last year. When asked why she purchased the bonds, Leanna said, "To bring our boys back home as quickly as possible."

Brings Boys Home

Another high purchaser of bonds is Jackie Kanouse who purchased \$6500 in bonds. Jackie is a freshman in home room 338. The bonds were purchased through North Side by Jackie's aunt, Miss Eleanor Reiff. Jackie remarked, "We should buy bonds to help the veterans who have come home and to bring the boys back from overseas."

Mr. Edward Young, who has purchased a total of \$115,000 in bonds through North Side during our drives, is a trust officer and purchased the bonds for trusteeships. A resident of the North Side district, Mr. Young's two children, Donald and Marilyn,

(Continued on page 3)

Club Will Show Movie



Miss Marian Bash

Miss Marian Bash is the adviser of the Camera Club which is sponsoring the presentation of the movie "My Friend Flicka", which will be shown December 5 during seventh period.

Speech Director Lists Contestants In Declamation

Competition Opens December 10; All Classes Enter

Eliminations in the dramatic declamation contest will begin during the week of December 10-December 14. Finals will be held December 18. It was announced by Mr. Albert A. Coil, adviser of speech activities at North Side.

Contestants are, seniors, Noah Liff, Marge Winner, Jerry Angell, Adair Cummins, Jim Turner, Don Wyneken, and Sue Pressler.

Five Junior Contestants

Junior contestants are Pat McComb, Stanley Segil, Marcie Isaacs, Joan Bell, and Phyllis Brown.

Those taking part in the sophomore division of the contest are Jeanne Lautenschlager, Barbara Jo Yost, Mary Ann Helmke, Maurine Jacobs, Carlene Rogers, Betty Jean Sneed, Jane Somers, Drucilla Somers, and Connie Jo Moeder.

Students Choose Topics

Those in the freshman division are Ann Mackey, Muriel Morey, Dorothy Luhnman, Pat Kopp, Dorothy Norton, Rosemary Gable, Pat Wyans, and Sharon Stockberger.

Contestants may choose any declamation they wish to make which is between eight and ten minutes long. The speeches will be given in a series so eliminations will be easier to make.

Polar-Y Makes "Hubba Hubba" Theme Of Dance

Steve Clark's Orchestra Will Play For After-Game Affair

"Hubba Hubba Hop" is the theme chosen for the Polar-Y dance which will be held in the North Side cafeteria after the North Side-Concordia basketball game on December 7.

Serving as general chairman of the event will be Jean Hoffman, social chairman of Polar-Y. She will be aided by the club advisers, the Misses Lorraine Foster, Geneva Burwell, and Marie Ehle.

Steve Clark's orchestra, which was secured by Mary Lou Warner, will play for the dancing.

In charge of publicity is Ruth Anne Waggoner, and heading the decorations committee will be Marilyn Koenig.

Anita Berning and Joyce Ginzel will be co-chairmen of the check room.

Magazine Sale Profits To Be Given Groups

Camera Club, Music, Speech Departments To Use Money For Projects

Profits from the magazine campaign, which began Wednesday under the direction of Mr. Albert A. Coil, speech director, will be divided among the music department, the speech department, and the Camera Club, which will use the money for a new movie project for the school.

North Side's magazine subscription campaign got under way at an assembly Wednesday by Mr. Merle Gray, representative of the Crowell-Collier publications in Fort Wayne.

May Earn Party

The campaign is to be conducted through the home rooms and the first home room to reach its quota will have a theater party. Theater parties will also be given to the home room first to reach 100 per cent participation by the students, and the home room turning in the most money during the campaign.

Special individual prizes will be given to the four highest student salesmen, each day and the high salesman for the entire campaign. These prizes will be awarded at a special assembly.

Mr. Northrop Opens Campaign

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, at the assembly, introduced the campaign and then turned the program over to Mr. Coil.

Mr. Coil then introduced Mr. Gray who gave instructions for running of the campaign. Miss Marian Bash, history department head, Pat Johnson, and Walter Helmke gave short talks encouraging the students to sell the magazines.

FILM-SLIDES

December 3-7

Slides:

English Dept.—
"Macbeth"

Films:

Miss Thompson—
"Seed Disposal"

Mr. Pressler—
"Aerodynamics"

Business Dept.—
"Story of Gasoline"

"Silk"

"Typing Shortcuts"

Red Cross Club—
"Hand in Hand"

Navy Continues V-5

Officers Will Make Tour To Explain Program, Give Advice

"Fly For Navy," the V-5 Pilot Training program, is now open to high school graduates 17, 18, and 19 years of age. The next V-5 class is scheduled to begin March 1, 1946. This date will enable senior boys graduating this January to join.

Navy officers are making a tour of high schools explaining the program and advising seniors.

It is not known at this time if there will be another V-5 class this summer, but if there is, officers will make another tour for seniors graduating next June.

JFL Holds Meeting

Junior Forensic League held a meeting Monday with Sally Bash substituting for John Coil as program chairman.

Those serving on her committee were Jerry Segil, Elliot Liff, Jim Bleke, Pat Rariden, Barbara Hall, and Dorothy Norton.

The next meeting will be held December 10.

Camera Club Will Show School First Movie In Technicolor Next Week

Chosen Best Citizen



Priscilla Hunt

Priscilla Hunt, senior, has been chosen as North Side's best citizen. Priscilla, who is editor of The Northerner, has been active in speech work and belongs to Booster Club and NFL.

Music Advisers Arrange Concert

North Side's entire music department, under the leadership of Mr. V. M. Chance, Mr. Robert Shambaugh, and Mr. Raymond Beights, will present the annual Christmas program in the auditorium, December 20, during the guidance period.

Groups who will participate in this program are the band, brass quintette, beginning chorus classes, advanced chorus classes, girls' choir, training choir, and A Cappella.

Combined choral groups will present "White Christmas" and Christmas selections will be played by the band for group singing.

This program will be open not only to the student body but to any parents who wish to attend.

Student Art Class Displays Paintings

Three oil paintings now on display in the trophy case near the main entrance were painted by students in Miss Bernice Sinclair's Art 8 class.

Don Poffenberger, a senior, made the oil painting of the sea; Velma Blake, senior, painted the picture of autumn trees, and Pat Schneider, senior, made the snow scene painting.

In Art 8 students may work on a project which they are interested in. Of the three students who chose oil painting as their project, only Don Poffenberger is continuing the work in class. Both Velma and Pat have turned to craft work.

Red Cross Club Nets

\$135 Profit On Dance

Red Cross Club cleared \$135 from their dance, "Turkey in the Straw," held in the North Side cafeteria after the North Side-Central Catholic basketball game.

With an attendance of 625 this dance had the third largest number present at dances at North Side. First and second places are held by the Pan-American dance this year and the Speech Department dance last year.

Student Council Officers Elected



Student Council members elected the officers who are, as shown above, from left to right: Jack Parker, vice-president; Walt Helmke, president; Althea Berning, chairman of Get-Acquainted Day Committee, and Bill Laney, secretary. Althea was to serve as chairman of the Get-Acquainted Day program which was to be today but which has been indefinitely postponed.

"My Friend Flicka", Starring Roddy McDowell, Will Be Shown Dec. 5

"My Friend Flicka," the technicolor movie adaptation of Mary O'Hara's best seller, will be shown by the Camera Club Wednesday, December 5, during the seventh period, Miss Marian Bash, adviser, announced Monday.

Admission Is 15 Cents

The admission charge will be 15 cents as the film costs is 15 per cent higher because of the color and the rise in rental charges.

Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster, and Rita Johnson star in the one and one-half hour film.

The story presents the simple and moving drama of a boy's love for a horse.

The ranch scenes are thrilling to see but the film's inspiring quality lies primarily in the strength of Roddy's love for a colt nobody else trusts.

Father Loves Horse

Flicka is a beautiful brown horse who came from a wild, untamed father and mother. Roddy's father believes that she will be of no use and decides to shoot Flicka. He finds, however, that his love for the horse is too great to permit him to do it.

Once Roddy risks his life to be near his horse and by so doing becomes deathly ill with pneumonia. Hearing a shot, he is grief-stricken with the fact that his father had killed Flicka and this action brings the story to a crisis.

Dr. C. T. Malan Announces Theme Of Essay Contest

Students Write On Schools Contribution To Good Character

"What the schools have done for me in the development of my ideas and the ideals of good character," is the theme of an essay contest sponsored by the postwar planning committee of the Indiana Federation of Clubs, Dr. Clement T. Malan, state superintendent of schools, announced recently.

Suggested themes for the essays are: Common honesty, morality, courtesy, obedience to law, respect for the national flag, respect for the Constitution of the United States, and for the Constitution of the State of Indiana, respect for parents and the home, and respect for the dignity and necessity of labor.

Six cash prizes totaling \$200 are being offered. High school principals will select the best essays of one boy and girl and forward them to the State Department of Education by March 30.

Essays will be judged not only according to established rules of good English, but more particularly for thought content and the manner of theme development, and may range from 300 to 500 words.

Amherst College Will Offer Grants

Several regional scholarships are being offered to high school graduates by Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts. Regional scholarship funds are applied against the comprehensive fee for tuition, room, and board, in the regular academic years.

The fee for tuition, room and board in a regular college year will be \$500 for a regional scholar, instead of the usual fee of \$900. In order to be eligible for the scholarships, the student must have completed the college preparatory course, must stand in the upper third of his class, and must meet the admission requirements of the college. He must achieve satisfactory scores in the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests, and should be recommended by his high school principal.

For further information about the scholarship fund write to Dean C. Scott Porter, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Dean's Office, Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts.

State Of Upset Youth May Effect Future State Of Our Nation

The fate of our youth has been greatly affected by the war and unless conditions giving impetus to a rising tide of juvenile delinquency embracing many home and community problems are overcome, the very foundation of our democratic system will be threatened.

Juvenile delinquency should more properly be called parental and community delinquency. Neglect by the home or failure of parents to do an adequate job of training; lack of proper home atmosphere caused by divorce, community neglect, indifference toward youth, and unwholesome community influences are all causes of anti-social, delinquent, or even criminal behavior. A large contributing factor is the widespread disinclination on the part of youth to accept the advice offered by their more experienced elders.

We cannot expect juvenile delinquency to decline after this war as it did after World War I because of the serious breakdown of the American home life, the economic and social dislocation following this war, and an unprecedented lowering of moral standards. A poll showed that 37 per cent of the students in schools taking the poll by a professor at Northwestern University were worried about their homes breaking up. Such mental state lead to maladjustment.

Prevention of further juvenile delinquency is one of the most serious problems before America today, and furthermore is one which deeply affects each and every one of us, the so-called "lost generation" unless we solve this problem of the home front, we are in danger of losing those very ideals for which our armed forces strove so bravely on the battle fronts.

Student Enthusiasm Essential In Successful Basketball Season, Redskins

"Varsity, varsity, cheer them on to victory." Do we, the students of North Side, understand the great truth that is emphasized in the opening lines of this song? The truth that it is actually the spirit of the school that is reflected in our boys when they are playing?

If we only realized the influence that our enthusiasm has upon our team, we would yell louder and still louder. We would do our part to raise that score higher and higher by showing that school patriotism that we all doubtlessly have inside of us.

We should never take it for granted that our team knows that we want to win the game—but remind them by cheering them on, when we are winning, and even more important when we are losing. With a team such as we have, it will be a sign of lack of effort in the spectators, not the players if we are ever defeated. And, we don't want that to happen so come on North Side, CHEER!—CHEER THEM ON TO VICTORY!!!

Death Of Thomas Kallmeyer Brings Loss Of A Fine Character To School

All mourn the passing of one from among us, Thomas Kallmeyer. He was an example of one of the highest type of students. Tom stood for all that is good in a school. He was an exemplary student, a good friend, and a hard worker, but above all, a man. He worked in the choir, played in the band, was active about school, and yet found time to cultivate new friendships.

His death ends the direct influence of one of the best personalities that we at North Side were fortunate enough to have among us. He set an example for the rest of us by living in the way he thought best, although sometimes it was not the most popular or the easiest way. North Side students can well afford to accept a lesson from the life of that quiet, yet diligent friend, Tom Kallmeyer.

—By James Turner

Man is a machine into which we put what we call food and produce what we call thought.—Ingersoll

Mediocre minds generally condemn everything which passes their understanding.—La Rochefoucauld

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter Member

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Miss Venette Sites, Teacher, Serves As U.S.O. Hostess

"Information Please" questions cannot stump Miss Venette Sites, North Side mathematics department head, for she has served as a hostess at the Fort Wayne USO for over three years, two hours at a time every other week.

"It really is gratifying to me to help the service men. At the U.S.O. these boys can make themselves at home and have the satisfaction of telling their troubles, if they wish," Miss Sites says. "Most boys feel that this U.S.O. is better than any other. Here they have a good time but are not rowdy."

Various Information Given Regularly included in information, Miss Sites supplies the boys with names of the theaters and introductions to the junior hostesses.

"Often boys inquire about the numerous entertainments offered at the club."

"Where can I borrow a little money?" is a question frequently heard.

Even a wedding was held at the U.S.O. one day when Miss Sites was on duty. Minister and bridal bouquet were obtained by the hostesses. All present joined in the unexpected wedding party.

Miss Sites Sews Serving as a hostess is not enough according to the teacher in 230; so two hours each week she does sewing at the U.S.O. Loose buttons are among faults corrected by Miss Sites, but various insignias are what usually require needle and thread.



Miss Venette Sites

Although the war is over, Miss Sites, who began being a hostess before the U.S.O. was at its present location, will continue to help the boys who gain so much from her understandings.

Roving Reporters

Sundry Redskins Reveal Most Embarrassing Moments

At some time during each and every one of our lives we have had an embarrassment which we would rather forget than remember. However after shaking the cobwebs from many memories we find several red faces around "Redskin Manor."

Sue Gardner: "While dancing gracefully around the floor at an American Legion dance I was trying to outdo all other people, when all of a sudden my feet gave way and I sat down."

Quentin Rupp: "I have lost all modesty, and am no longer embarrassed except when I'm caught doing something I shouldn't. Perhaps my most embarrassing moment was when I was caught smoking cigarettes behind the garage at the tender age of three or four."

Beverly Hayes: "Once in class, my teacher asked me who discovered radium and well I was day dreaming at the time and thought she had asked my name. So I replied, Beverly."

Helen Kruse: "My first driving lesson when I ran into a telephone pole."

Bill Murphy: "Once on a picnic out at Foster Park, I parked my car on the bridge path, and an officer came along and presented me with a 'courtesy' ticket. Ignorance of the law is no excuse. Only horses can park on the bridge path."

Anonymous: "While dancing in a very romantic atmosphere the boy asks the girl if she knows what he is thinking. She says, 'No, I don't, what?' He says, 'Did you know your pulse is beating regularly?'"

Jean Daugherty: "Walking into shorthand class I found my seat and sat down, little realizing that I had walked into the right room but an

erly Hayes."

Marilyn Erhardt: "Right now, because my memory has failed me."

Ardola Bauers: "Once in a chapel assembly when everyone was quiet, and there was supposed to be no applause, I burst out with loud applause. Of course, I was a freshman then."

Bud Irving: "I walked into class expecting to ask the girl sitting next to me for a date but a friend before me had told everybody (of course just to be funny) that my father sold bananas on Main Street."

Doris Goegelein: "My first date with Clem." "What goes, Leo Jehl—C.C.?"

Greta Houck: "My most embarrassing moments are when I give book reports in front of the class."

James McKown: "On a date I got stuck in the snow in front of my girl's house and her father had to help me out. Oh, did I feel like a jerk."

Bill Murphy: "Once on a picnic out at Foster Park, I parked my car on the bridge path, and an officer came along and presented me with a 'courtesy' ticket. Ignorance of the law is no excuse. Only horses can park on the bridge path."

Anonymous: "While dancing in a very romantic atmosphere the boy asks the girl if she knows what he is thinking. She says, 'No, I don't, what?' He says, 'Did you know your pulse is beating regularly?'"

Jean Daugherty: "Walking into shorthand class I found my seat and sat down, little realizing that I had walked into the right room but an

Hercules Aims At Squirrel; Fires But Hits Rabbit Instead

Hercules Hillisport Jones was given a gun for his birthday. Teachers Convention was nearing and Hercules talked his father into going hunting with him.

Thursday morning, bright and early, Hercules and his father drove out into the country to hunt for rabbits. "We'll park here," said Mr. Jones. "You go around to the left and I'll go around to the right and we'll meet on the other side of the lake. Is that all right with you?" "Yes," said Hercules.

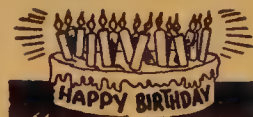
Hercules hadn't gone far until he saw a squirrel hopping through the grass. He aimed his gun and fired. The squirrel gave one hop in the grass and Hercules ran over to see if he killed it. There he saw a rabbit kicking around. "Well, what do you know! I shoot at a squirrel and kill a rabbit. HA! That's pretty good," said Hercules, laughing. He put the rabbit in his bag and started on.

A little ways up the lake he saw some ducks swimming. Hercules waded out into the lake. He aimed his gun and fired. The gun kicked so hard that Hercules lost his balance and fell into the lake. Hercules waded ashore and it so happened that he had a box of waterproof matches with him. He started a fire, took off his shoes, and hung them over the fire. He stood there shivering when all at once he saw a black and white pussy cat coming toward him. Hercules walked toward the cat and all at once a mist appeared. There was a terrible odor. Hercules felt like passing out, but he decided not to, not there anyway.

His clothes were almost dry, but he put them on anyway.

"Hercules," yelled his father. Hercules turned around and saw his father standing in front of him. "What happened to you?" asked his father.

"Oh I ran into a cat and BOY WHAT A SMELL," said Hercules; "I never smelled a smell like that smell smelt."



- Dec. 2—Bill Breeden
- Dec. 2—Mary Garrard
- Dec. 3—Gerald Bassett
- Dec. 3—Mary Crankshaw
- Dec. 3—Marilyn Zock
- Dec. 3—Dan McIntosh
- Dec. 3—Bonnie Wimmer
- Dec. 3—Pat Wyans
- Dec. 3—John Sinks
- Dec. 3—Betty Sowers
- Dec. 4—Bonnie Keller
- Dec. 4—Warren McGahey
- Dec. 4—Ralph Mesing
- Dec. 4—Gloria Van Camp
- Dec. 5—Clifford Falls, Jr.
- Dec. 5—Don Dovey
- Dec. 6—Edna Bonner
- Dec. 6—Bob Doelling
- Dec. 6—Anna Harnish
- Dec. 7—Roger Hunter
- Dec. 7—Howard Kahlenbeck

hour too soon. Mrs. Chapman addressed me saying that she thought I was in the wrong class. You know, just a bit early."

Bill Merchant: "Wotthagotna pac-kidge?"

Jim Ryan: "Sabook."

Bill: "Wassanaimuvitt?"

Jim: "Sadickshunnery, fullinains, Girl's gonna gettappededog angottagettanaimferim."

Dust And Stardust

One Of North Side's English Students Will Be Startled By Strange Request

Wanted: Taylor-Tot large enough for Barbara Beberstein.

(Signed) Miss Little

New Couples: Ted Carroll, Doris Robbins. Dave Hughes, Eleanor Spitzberg. (What happened to Sharon Stockberger?)

Paul Bruggner Nancy Whitenack. Dick Hagge Leona Becker.

Question of the Week:

Is the romance between Jerry Angel and Barbara Bash the result of a certain case of tonsillitis? Reminds me of one certain proverb!! "While the cat's away, the mice will play!"

Would-be-triangle:

Max Easternman Jackie Beard Donna Tonkel.

Who is the girl that Harid Strover has been sending notes to the third period study? How about it, Harold?

It looks as though Nancy Shearer is holding the torch high for Robert Hall. Come on Bob, why not ask her for a date?

Suggested Couples: Eldon Doehrmann Wanda Sunney; Mary Barnett Jack Cohee; Kochert Vonnice; Jay Ummel Willis Dillman; Delores Adams Bill Dillman; Joan Dickens Bud Dillman. (Joan, if those Dillmans all turn out to be one and same persons our face is going to be mighty red!!)

They say the country air makes them mighty big and mighty handsome. If you want some proof...

Can anyone decipher the code we just received? J.K.M.—R.E.W.—B.J.P.—H.J.K.

Have you girls noticed Bob Didion? He may not be the greatest threat to Van Johnson, but Don Munger is going to have a tough battle.

Nancy Worm and Don Walker were in a combat for a Student Council election. Now, Donald is fighting for her heart. Will he win?

Quizmaster Eleanor Harshman wanted to know if Quizkid Chuck (My! What a big hat you wear!) Patterson goes steady with Pat McDowell; she asked the Quizkid himself, who promptly replied, "No."

Two romances seem to be "flouring" in the cafeteria. They involve: A. R. and Twerp, and J. R. and R. S. H. M., that's food for thought.

Isn't it interesting the way Marilyn Hopper drools over Bob Lamson?

Lynn Klingensmith would like to put her bid in for a date with Roland Stevens.

Johnny Stevens (USN) has been seeing a lot of Pat Sidel lately; however, Pat is still wearing Bob Reice's class ring. Hmmm, what goes here?

They say that Joan Tulley is carry-

ing the torch for Don Fett. Maybe Don's allergic to fire.

Attention! All ye freshmen girls, sophomores, too, especially Carol Fulk: Beware of the "Atomic Kid"—of course, I mean "little" but "powerful" Don Fisher.

The study hall box would like to know: Can Peggy Thompson and James Gerber really be breaking up after one and a half years of steady-ing? (We hope not.) Who is the "Woody" Belva Heaston talks so much about? Why Lucille Stahl dropped Leo Senger? Who Joyce Quackenbush goes to the country to see—(Is it Tom or her grandparents?) Who is this Betty Adams Bud Dillman is head-over-heels in love with? What's this about Louise Putt and a certain Bill from Central? Who Ned Jackson has been flirting with? Come on, Ned, give out.

What's the cause of the war colors between Don Poffenberger and Katy Curdes, again? We wonder if it could be T. C.? What's this we hear about Marge Krauss and Dick Lahmeyer? Who is the certain Phyllis who has a crush on Bob Hackborth? Can anybody oblige us with the right answers?

Who is the B. T. that has been stuffing the study hall box every week?

The Bull Ring

By Bob Breese

I find I am forced by myself to write on the funnies—those humorous anecdotes of laughter and fun.

To me it is amazing how some of those creatures write such humorous stuff and get people into such funny places. For instance, poor Pauline, who was young and beautiful, has just found out her mother is ill, her husband has left her, her house just burned down, and she has lost \$10,000 on the horses—not to mention that fact that she is in a car, hurtling down the mountain road at seventy miles an hour without brakes and without steering wheel! (These facts are inconsequential, mainly because a hundred yards farther down the road, the highway has fallen in.) At this point I was hurled into hysterics and had to quit.

Another case is the one of Gerald K. McClurgh who is going to shoot Pete because he just stole all his money. The humor comes in because Gerald dies of poison, which his dear old grandmother put in the soup, before he could shoot.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, I ask you, is that humor? Remember when people sat down and read the funnies for a laugh and not for a new thrill over mass murders?

But I suppose comics do some good. Look at Professor Jones, the scientist, who, after reading Buck Rogers, invented a super rocket for war. (On last Independence Day, we have been told, Professor Jones ascended from the Empire State Building and since then seven messages have been received from him from the spirit world—via Bob Hope.)

James Bilge saw Superman mix two chemicals together and cause an explosion that would kill an ordinary man. Mr. Bilge proved this theory was right. (Friends may call after 9 o'clock this evening.)

Some night when you feel like committing a murder, stick your nose in the comics—if you dare—and get your fill—second hand.

Book Nook

By Priscilla Hunt

William Saroyan, of the remarkable ego, the fresh and sparkling style, and the deep understanding of and love for the human race, has written a little book called "My Name Is Aram." Your correspondent is only about five years late on this one, but we patronize the public library and our motto is that if a book has fewer than five dog-eared pages, it is new enough to review. (Right here we might add that the library is instituting a new book section; three shelves of books, all with five dog-eared pages apiece for our convenience. With a magnetic personality, one can get anything done.)

All of which brings us back to Mr. Saroyan who is also conceited. But then, everyone has self-respect, and Mr. Saroyan's ego differs from the majority's in only two ways. First, he doesn't try to conceal it, and secondly, his ego is justified.

Aram Garoghlanian, poet, connoisseur of Garaghalanians, was indeed a young man of rare talents. In this book he tells the story of his childhood and youth, spent in the bosom of his remarkable family. Armenians, living in Fresno, California, their customs and family characteristics, not yet lost in the smelting-pot of America, delight the imagination. Here is a family supremely American in its very essence of the foreign. Self-confident and proud, imaginative and intelligent, the little Armenian is beautifully adapted to this world although his point of view and reactions are always original and fresh, never usual.

Aram Garoghlanian is, of course, William Saroyan. And William Saroyan is frankly and justifiably proud of himself. He considers himself a great writer, a great philosopher. Since he is, you can't hold it against him.

Redskin Personalities

SENIOR: Popular demand leads me to discuss this very well-known lad, Bob Hatfield! Surely, you know him! He's the guy that plays left end for our football team. Underneath his helmet, we find gray eyes, a head of brown cropped hair, and a pair of shoulders plenty big!

Bob is a senior of Home Room 220 and, besides playing a good game of football, he stars in the 220 and 440 in track. He is also president of our Lettermen's Club.

JUNIOR: North Side's Charles Boyer is none other than Bob Harold, a blond-haired junior lad, who has had his share in the Civic Theater productions! Bob, who has worked in many Civic plays, took the part of the well-known Dexter in "Junior Miss." Modeling is also a pastime of Bob's, so if you don't run into him in the halls, just look for his picture in the papers. Ho-hum!

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Ast. Photographer—Dave Hobrock.

Editor—Barbara Meyers.

Mail Manager—Mary Lou Dickerson.

Staff Artists—Bob Otis and John Hartzel.

Point Recorder—Carolyn Lambert.

Typists—Doris Sweeney, Margaret Goodwin, Frances Turner.

Pupils May Take Scholarship Tests On December

University Of Chicago Will Give Awards; Some Worth \$700

College entrance examinations for the University of Chicago will be given at Chicago and Indianapolis on December 8, 1945, for high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Awards to high school sophomores and juniors are made for one year with the privilege of annual renewal in the same amount for a total of four years. These scholarships include twelve national scholarships of \$700 each, twelve scholarships of \$330 each, and a limited number of special scholarships of \$165 each.

Senior Awards Listed

High school seniors have the opportunity of winning fifty scholarships for \$3300 each with some additional cash stipends of \$200 a year. Twenty-five scholarships of \$330 each are offered to students in the last two years of college and a limited number of scholarships of \$165. These awards are made for one year, but they will be renewed for the fourth and last year of college providing the student's academic performance merits renewal.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the student's high school records, performance on a four-hour test for which no preparation can be made, the range and quality of the student's participation in high school and community activities, comments concerning the student by his teachers, and impressions gained on student's personality gained during personal interviews.

How To Apply

Students wishing to apply for scholarships may obtain application forms by writing to the Entrance Counselor, The University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Applicants for the June or September classes must not apply later than April, 1946.

In all cases, application for scholarship must be accompanied by an Application for Admission to the University of Chicago, including the payment of the five dollar application fee.

Policeman: "What caused the collision?"
Bystander: "Two drivers after the same pedestrian."

How We Back Bond Sales

H.R.	Teacher	Cum. Total
322	Little	\$27,638.55
220	Furst	10,935.25
338	Clark	9,292.70
116	Ivy	8,142.85
222	Plummer	5,267.00
230	Sites	4,823.55
110	Dornte	3,183.30
313	Sinclair	3,141.15
323	Clary	2,753.75
336	Rothenberger	2,389.50
337	Young	1,585.30
236	Smuts	1,562.30
225	Chapman	1,158.15
221	Simon	1,088.35
210	V. Thompson	1,056.30
314	Burwell	1,002.50
125	Pate	956.45
227	Bridges	948.45
337	Storr	948.45
232	Miller	890.45
223	Mertes	888.25
224	DeLong	573.10
333	Plumanns	552.05
117	Spiegel	499.25
123	Beierlein	439.20
312	Coil	428.65
324	Ehle	420.95
321	Bash	392.35
311	Zook	375.95
211	Whitern	338.85
112	Ott	337.25
334	Huffman	329.85
212	Waterson	301.90
326	Poster	301.10
329	Bowen	296.90
325	I. Miller	279.90
335	Greenwalt	270.15
332	Nusbaum	259.50
213	Thomas	138.25
120	Shambaugh	135.15
233	Thomas	129.80
234	Pressler	120.55
330	Sinks	108.65
320	Davis	74.10
Year's Total		\$186,125.10

Club Receives Instructions

Members of the Camera Club received instructions on developing films and darkroom work at their meeting last Tuesday.

Miss Marian Bash, adviser, has also announced that plans are being made for the Camera Club sponsored movie to be shown December 5.

NPL Prepares Constitution

At the last meeting of the National Forensic League, November 19, Adair Cummins, president, and Ralph Auer, secretary, submitted a partial report on the constitution and the by-laws of the organization.

Help Our Advertisers Help Us.

North Side Also Adopts Louis, The Twin Of Dutch War Orphan Gerardus Massa

"Louis Massa, the twin brother of Gerardus, has also been adopted by the North Side organization," Miss Judith Bowen, director of Red Cross activities, announced recently. "Clubs of the school donated money for this purpose."

Gerardus Massa and his twin brother were born in the Hague. His father is dead and as the mother found it impossible to care for her children under Nazi occupation, Gerardus went hungry much of the time. His main diet was tulip bulbs and sugar beets. Finally, he became ill with hunger oedema, which is a swelling of the body due to starvation.

Had No Shoes

Gerardus was without shoes so bundles of rags were tied to his feet for protection. There was little fuel in the winter and his clothing was also inadequate. The bombings, both by the Allies and Germans terrified him.

Now he is living in a colony in England with many other Dutch children who are being helped by this plan. He has been completely reclothed and is checked regularly by the visiting physician, who is pleased with his progress.

Suffers From Malnutrition

Gerardus still retains a nervous instability and other signs of malnutrition. It will take a long time for him to relax and forget all he has been through. Gerardus was delighted when told of his "adoption."

He is a bright child, good in his school work, despite his nervousness. He is extremely attached to his brother, Louis, and is a most worthy child.

Letters may be sent to Gerardus through the New York office where they are sent out weekly, but do not

Publisher Made Nominee

Eleanor Heine, publisher of The Northerner, has been appointed as the North Side nominee for the student advisory board of "Student Life", the publication of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

North Side was asked to make this nomination said the letter from the board, "because of its journalistic endeavors."

Mr. Skunk: "What's the matter, honey?"

Mrs. Skunk: "Haven't I told you not to kiss me when you've been eating onions?"



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette Gerardus Massa

Big Bond Purchasers

Buy To Help

(Continued from page 1)

were graduated from North Side.

Mr. Louis Novitsky of the American Coal and Supply Company purchased \$2000 in Victory Bonds through North Side. Alfred Novitsky, son of Mr. L. Novitsky, was graduated from North Side High School and is now with the American Marine Forces in Japan. When asked for his main reason in buying Victory Bonds, Mr. Novitsky said, "It is every American's duty to buy bonds to bring our boys home."

Purchaser States Reason

Through Walter Helmeke, Mr. Carl J. Suedhoff purchased \$10,000 in Victory Bonds. Mr. Suedhoff's two sons, Carl Jr. and Thomas, were graduated from North Side. Carl Suedhoff, Jr., was recently discharged from the Army. Thomas Suedhoff was killed during the Italian campaign. Mr. Suedhoff said, "I buy bonds to bring the boys back home and to help those who are wounded get well."

State Holds Broadcast

Dr. C. T. Mahlan Supervises "The Hoosier Parade", Radio Program

"The Hoosier Parade," a new series of radio programs sponsored by the state of Indiana, will be broadcast on Tuesday evenings at 9:45. Dr. Clement T. Mahlan, state superintendent of public instruction, said in a letter sent to all high school principals. It will be broadcast on station WFBM, Indianapolis.

"A somewhat similar series, 'Know Your State', is broadcast from the Purdue Station WBAA on Thursday afternoons at 1:30," said Dr. Mahlan, "and plans are being made to have recordings of their programs available by the bureau of visual education."

Seaman J. A. Knight Writes Appreciation Of The Northerner

"From his home away from home," for that is what he calls it, James A. Knight writes as follows to The Northerner staff about an editorial which deplored the student body's pessimistic attitude toward the world's ability to win and keep peace.

Jim said, "I would like to quote the paragraph which impressed me the most: 'Something must be done now, this year, while those young men and women are in a position where they may be collectively influenced. The future safety of the world depends upon it.'"

Jim said also, "When I was a student at North Side, the paper contained little news as all happenings and games were well-known before the paper was published. Now I find it full of news and interesting articles as I can't attend the games or classes of the school. Every word published is new to me. Truly, I enjoy the paper now as I never did before."

Jim's address is: James A. Knight S1/c General Detail (EERM) NTC Gulfport, Miss.

Reporter: "You say you've mislaid your diamond bracelet. How much is it worth?"

Actress: "Oh, about a column and a half."

Tufts College To Give Forty-Two Grants As Prizes

School Offers \$500, \$400, And \$300 Awards To Students

Forty-two prize scholarships are being awarded this year by Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts. Tufts College includes a liberal arts college for men, Jackson College, (a liberal arts college for women) an engineering school, a school of religion, a graduate school of international law and diplomacy, a medical school, and a dental school.

Apply Through Principal

Any junior, senior, or post-graduate of a secondary school is eligible on the recommendation of the school principal. Awards are not effective till the recipient has completed the college entrance requirements of Tufts College.

Applications may be obtained from Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, or by writing to the Prize Scholarship Committee, Tufts College, Medford 55, Mass. These applications must be signed by the principal and returned to Tufts College by February 1, 1946.

Several Awards Given

From the applicants the committee will choose a group of finalists who will be given a competitive examination and interviewed at Tufts College. Finalists will be guests of the college and their expenses and transportation will be paid by the college.

Three scholarships are of \$500 a school year, nine of \$400 a school year and thirty of \$300 a school year. Ten of the scholarships for men are provided by the Packard Scholarship fund, and the Fulham Scholarships are for entrance to Jackson College.

Carnegie Institute Offers Stipends

The annual George Westinghouse Scholarships to the Carnegie Institute of Technology are now open to nationwide competition. These scholarships, valued at \$1950 each, are maintained to provide the opportunity for an engineering education.

This contest is open to all high school senior boys. Competitive examinations will be administered by the College Entrance Examination Board at the expense of Westinghouse.

Preliminary application blanks and engineering projects must be received on or before February 1, 1946, by the Supervisor of Scholarships, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, 306 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

For further details about these scholarships see Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

Redskins From Fighting Fronts

Recently promoted, Joe R. Wakeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wakeland, 341 East Lewis St., now holds the rank of motor machinist's mate third class. He is stationed aboard an LCT at Cebu, in the Philippines. Machinist's mate Wakeland is a former member of the North Side A Cappella Choir.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, 4315 Forest Hill Drive, Deane F. Brown, seaman first class, has been assigned to the executive officer's office aboard the USS Indiana, now at San Francisco. He enlisted in the Navy, April 12, 1944, and after graduation, he left for active duty on June 8. He completed boot training at Great Lakes and was sent to armed guard school, Gulfport, Mississippi. He served aboard merchant ships as Navy gunner in the Atlantic and Mediterranean theaters.

Pfc. James F. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Preston, R. R. 9, Maysville Road, received his honorable discharge from the Air Forces at Roswell, New Mexico. In the service since March, 1944, he trained at Keeler Field, Mississippi, and was last assigned as a medical assistant at Burbank, California. He is now attending North Side.

Lt. (jg) James E. Walley, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erel O. Walley of 2502 Florida Drive, recently was awarded the Navy Cross, the highest award, exclusive for Naval Forces, for his participation in bombing a Jap heavy cruiser in an inland sea of Japan which resulted in the cruiser's being beached.

Lt. Walley recently completed a tour of sea duty as a pilot of an Avenger bomber attached to Torpedo Squadron 87, now based in Hawaii. Besides the Navy Cross he wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. He received his Naval commission at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid W. Green, 2007 St. Mary's Avenue, have received word that their son, Wendell H. Green, has been promoted to major in the motor transport service, a unit in charge of all convoys over the Stilwell Road from Lado, India, to Kunming, China. He is headquarters commandant and his company recently was awarded a Meritorious Service Unit Plaque.

First Lt. Charles R. Tone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Tone, 725

West State Blvd., has been released from the Air Field at Ellington Field, Texas. A B-26 pilot, he has received the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart for injuries sustained in a plane crash, Presidential Unit Citation with one cluster, and two battle stars. Lt. Tone has been in the service four years and overseas eight months with the 12th Air Force.

Among the Fort Wayne men completing boot training at Sampson, New York, are Harry Armstrong, 622 Archer Ave., Richard M. Beuler, 532 West Third St., Richard Rohlfing, 1130 Charlotte Ave., and William H. Mansfield, 1908 Kenwood Ave. All are second class seamen and were recently home on leave.

The Bronze Star has been awarded to Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Falls, 401 Cherry St., for meritorious service in action against the enemy. He served with the 44th Infantry Division of the Seventh Army. He also holds the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal, and the European Theater Ribbon with three battle stars. At present he is spending a furlough with his parents after which he will receive his discharge.

Freeman Ray Miller, fireman first class, is spending a 30-day leave with his father, Freeman Miller, Maysville Road, after nine months of duty on the aircraft carrier Shrangri-La. He will report for further duty in the Pacific at the end of his leave.

For meritorious service in connection with military operations, the Bronze Star Medal has been awarded to Sgt. Phillip H. Olofson, now discharged from the Army. A member of the Fourth Infantry Division, Sgt. Olofson is credited with maintaining an excellent standard in the fulfillment of his responsibilities from June, 1944, to May 9, 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

He was in charge of the distribution of Special Service supplies, including athletic equipment, reading material, books and magazines, and assisted in the daily circulation of the Stars and Stripes throughout the division. In addition he had complete charge of booking 16mm. moving picture film and scheduling of USO and GI Variety Shows.

Notebook News

In Mrs. Grace Bridges' third period clerical practice class, Carolyn Horton received her 30-word award in typing, having typed 36 words with 92 per cent accuracy. Phyllis Regis won her 40-word award by typing 42 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy.

Jean Daugherty, in Mrs. Bridges third period clerical practice class, won her 50-word award in typing. Jean typed 50 words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

Mrs. Bridges clerical practice classes 1 and 1A are preparing for the 20-point filing test which is sent out by the American Institute of Filing, Buffalo, New York. The tests are two hours in length and a score of 90 or better must be made to receive a filing certificate.

In Mr. Robert Shambaugh's music appreciation class, a test was given covering Bach. Sue Pressler and Francis Wickizer made A, the highest grade.

In Mr. Harry Young's economics class, period 2, a test was given over definitions. Bob Doelling made the highest grade, A.

The members of Miss Geneva Burwell's English 6, period 2 class, are wondering why Don Munger was chosen to read the part of "Cyrano de Bergerac," the dashing cavalier with the big nose. Any similarity between Don and Cyrano is purely coincidental.

Miss Sylvia Bowman's freshman English, period 1, class has formed an imaginary literary club as a class project. Its purpose is to acquaint the students with the rules of procedure of Parliamentary Law, and how to conduct a club.

At the meetings, officers were elected and three committees were appointed. A constitution and by-laws was drawn up.

Students in Mr. Albert Coil's period 2 public speaking class are working on speeches for the Chamber of Commerce Extemporaneous Speech Contest.

There is a cold wave sweeping through North Side. No, it's not the weather nor the things girls get to make their hair beautiful that I am referring to, it's the head colds, throat colds, and the cases of flu that have been going around. There has been an unusual number of absences in this school lately. For instance, in the 9B English class that meets in the Northerner room the first period, there have been from five to six students absent almost every day.

In Miss Helen Bean's home economics 3, period 2, class is learning about the different types of diets, and the use of vitamins.

In Miss Oral Furst's Typing 2, period 2, class Elizabeth Austin received her forty-word award by typing 40.6 words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy. Margaret Smith also received her 40-word award. She typed 40 words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy.

Mr. John Sink's general history period 1 class is studying about inventors.

Miss Agnes Pate's Home Ec 4, period 4 class, is discussing Chapter 9, "What Shall We Have for Luncheon or Supper?" and Chapter 16, "Preparing and Serving Luncheon or Supper."

Students in Miss Martha Beierlein's Home Ec. 8, period 2 class, is studying the color spectrum.

Miss Marion Bash's U. S. History 1, period 3 class, is studying about the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the Louisiana Purchase.

Miss Hazel Plummer's U. S. history classes are studying the formation of the new government under the Constitution.

Students are studying the cabinet in Miss Plummer's civics classes.

Miss Plummer's general history class is studying Rome and her conquest of the world.

Colleen Kraft won her 40-word award in typing in Mrs. Grace Bridges' clerical practice, period 1, class. She typed 48 words per minute with 98 per cent accuracy in a ten-minute test.

Marjorie Dudenhofer, in Mrs. Bridges' class, made 99 on the shorthand unit test. Other high scores were made by Marilyn Stanger, Kathleen Madden, and Joyce Tindall.

In Miss Margery Suter's dramatic class which meets the fifth period, Thursdays, the class has been assigned as a project, characterizations of people whom they meet in everyday life.

In Miss Geneva Burwell's English 7, period 2 class, the play "Dust of the Road" by Goodman, was presented by Sharon Greene, director. The cast was composed of Eleanor Heine, Priscilla Hunt, Melba McCammon, and Jack Boegli. Other plays are being prepared for classroom presentation by the students.

The girls' gym classes have been playing soccer and speed-ball outdoors. The girls have

also been having great fun learning a few of the fundamentals of football, such as the punt, the drop kick, and the forward pass.

In Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Business 5, periods 1 and 2 classes, movies were seen on leather and shoes.

Marilyn Schuman and Ruth Moon received their 40-word typing awards in Mrs. Chapman's class.

In Miss Vesta Thompson's Botany 1, period 3 class, the students have been studying photosynthesis in the leaf. They will have their test on leaves Tuesday.

The Thursday seventh period swimming class is learning the back dive. The Friday seventh period class is working on the perfection of strokes. Later they will have rhythmic swimming.

Rhythm classes are learning the waltz. They will soon start on the tango and the rumba.

Miss Thompson's Botany 2, period 7 class has been studying the plant kingdom when not working in the laboratory.

Miss Marion Bash's U. S. History 2, period 4 class had a test over American Labor, and it is reported the class did miserably.

Miss Sarah Stirling's English 2, period 1 class has been writing business letters. The class seems to be doing very well in this work.

Miss Marie Miller's Geometry 2, period 2 class has been studying loci propositions. Tuesday they had a test on construction. They are anxiously awaiting the final returns.

Miss Frances Plumanns' French 4, period 6, class has been reading "Sans Famille." A test was given over that part of the story which the class has read.

In Miss Louise Waterson's physical fitness class, second period, students have been doing various jumping exercises.

Miss Julia Storr's fourth period English 6 class has been studying the poem "The Deserted Village" by Oliver Goldsmith. For memory work they have memory passages from "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Varner Chance, is broadcasting every Sunday afternoon at 3. This series of radio programs is being sponsored by Koerber's Jewelry Store.

Mr. John Davis' English 7, period 6 class, is reading stories on the pioneer life in the west.

Eighteen Grid Warriors Earn Varsity "N's"

Blocking-Back Georgi Made 1945 Captain

Shoulder Pad Boys Receive Emblems For Year's Grind

Eighteen gridiron players received their letter "N" recently in a special meeting called by Coach Bob Dornite. This group includes the varsity eleven and seven men from the second string. With all the lettermen voting, Max Georgi, varsity blocking back, was elected honorary captain of the 1945 football team.

Georgi Captain

Max Georgi leads the lettermen this year, and climaxes a brilliant season by his election to the honorary captain's post. All during the black days of North's first part of the season, Max played a great ball game, and although sometimes "out on his feet", he kept plugging away for the Red. He is a senior and unfortunately won't be back next year.

Going through the group alphabetically, Ben Alward's name is found on the list. Ben did a great job of substituting for both ends during the season, playing a great defensive game. Ben is a junior and will be around next year to take his togs out of mothballs.

Bruick Injured

Next is little Herb Bruick, who won his second letter in football, despite his being injured early in the season when he broke his collarbone.

His place was taken by Norb Cowan, another letterman, who did most of the passing for the team and did a bang-up job of it. He is a junior this year and will be back for another season next year.

Last Year For "Ellie"

That tall, dark-haired boy that earned his letter at guard is Eldon Doehrmann. He played a good defense all season, and held up his side of the line very well.

Woodie Drudge, also a senior, as is Doehrmann, won his letter for substituting a great game for the Northmen when the line was riddled by injuries.

Scoring Race

Central Catholic Boy Leads With Eighteen Points; Cowan Second

As the local hardwood tilts open up the first stanza of the 1946 basketball season, we find the Irish dribblers leading in the city scoring race. Tourney, of the Catholic, leads the city with 18 markers in two games. Next for the Purple and Gold is Huguenard with a total of 14.

The Dornitemen boast Norb Cowan as second in the race. In one tilt he racked up 15 points. Bill Laney, of the Redmen, tallied for 13 points to run fourth.

The Kelly-Klad rubbed-out the Kendallville visitors with Bragg holding the high score and Garrison scoring next.

This week's cage card will feature six battles on the local courts with Central opening its season against Hartford City. The Redmen take on Laporte and South Bend Riley, while the Scottmen appear to have the easiest task when they take on Bluffton. C. C. will clash with the New Haven Bulldogs; Concordia will run against the Columbia City Eagles, who have racked up two victories.

The hardwood card is expected to bring thrills as the city teams meet their invaders on the local courts.

Player	Pts.
Tourney, C.C.	18
Cowan, N.S.	15
Huguenard, C.C.	14
Laney, N.S.	13
Bragg, S.S.	12
Garrison, S.S.	11

Galli Plays Great Game

Dick Galli, also playing his last game for the Tribe in football earned his letter by playing varsity tackle. He was constantly on the alert on defense to throw the enemy for losses.

Playing a whale of a game at end was Bob Hatfield, who earned one of his numerous letters at North Side. Bobbie was great on his pass catching and was always playing heads-up ball. Bob, a senior, is also president of the Lettermen's Club.

In most of the games Ned Jackson played varsity to earn his letter. The little elusive back tore up the line when the team failed to open up holes in the early games. This is

Tense Spot In North's Defeat Of C.C.



Shown above is an action shot from the basketball game between North Side and Central Catholic last week which the Redmen annexed, 43 to 27. North Side players shown are Bill Laney, number 85, Herb Bruick, and Vic Oetting. The Redskins meet Laporte tonight and South Bend Riley tomorrow night at the North wigwam.

also Ned's last year in football for North Side.

John Kochert Returns

John Kochert came to North Side late in the season after serving a stretch in the Merchant Marine, but added punch to the line that helped it out a great deal.

Jim Leaman earned his letter for subbing for Cowan. He also threw quite a few passes that clicked for the Red, and his running was hard to stop. He will be gracing our 100-yard field next year, since he is only a junior.

Then There's Minnie

Minnie Mansfield, who is a three-sports man, won another letter in football. He played most of the season as center, and then in the last three games he was switched to fullback. His line plunges helped North to their victory streak at the end of the season. Fortunately, Don will be back next year to play again.

Don Munger earned his letter as a three sports man also. He was the chief pass snatcher for Tribe this year, and many times it was Moo who slipped behind the enemy's line to throw their man for a loss.

Olinger Hurt Early

Max Olinger won a letter this year as a varsity guard. Unfortunately, he was injured at the beginning of the season, and his hard charging was missed until his sub got up to form.

The boy that ran like a rabbit around end was Charley Patterson. He was high scorer for the Redmen from his dashes around end. He will really be missed next year.

Senger On All-City

Sherm Senger is also a guard who won his letter. He replaced Olinger and then was out of a couple games with cracked ribs, but regardless, he snared a berth on both of the city newspaper's all-city teams.

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MEET THE GANG AT SANDY'S

Within the Shadow of the Big Dome

Bill Steele, sophomore, earned his letter in the later games when he replaced Minnie at center when shift was made to put Minnie in fullback slot. He really tore up the line, especially against Central.

Woods Backbone Of Line

Tom Woods was the best of all our linemen on offense and defense. He was always in the plays wherever they were.

Next year's team will be hard up for material with only six lettermen returning. But leave it up to the boys and Coach Dornite; they're sure to come up with a corking good team.

Takes Mathematics Test

Norman R. Smith, 1945 graduate of North Side, has passed the advanced standing examination in mathematics administered each semester at Purdue University and has been placed in the second semester of mathematics, analytical geometry.

While at North Side, Norman was a member of A Cappella Choir, Phy-Chem, and Nature Club.

Did you hear about the deaf lady who entered the church with an ear trumpet? Well, she sat down, and as she was settling herself, an usher tipped over and whispered: "Listen madam, one foot and out you go."

Thrift is a wonderful virtue, especially in an ancestor.

Boost The Northerner by Patronizing Our Advertisers.

INVENTION OF MATCHES

About 1836 the manufacture of friction-matches began to do away with the former clumsy way of obtaining fire. Hardly anything increased the comfort of daily life so much as this one little invention. The News-Sentinel was established in Fort Wayne in 1833 . . . three years before matches were invented. Today it has the biggest circulation of all newspapers in Northwestern Indiana.

The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper
Established 1833

Kellyclads Defeat Comets; Auburn Trounces Irish

South Side Loses In First Quarter But Leads By Half

Two Fort Wayne schools split basketball games last Friday night as South Side whipped the Kendallville Comets 43 to 31 at the South gym, while Central Catholic was absorbing a 40 to 28 defeat at the hands of the Auburn Red Devils.

South Behind At First

South's Kellyclads had difficulty at first with Kendallville, being behind at the end of the first quarter. Then Gidley, Garrison, and Bragg got hot and it was goodbye Comets.

The score at the half in favor of the Green was 21 to 14. The rest of the game was a walk for South. Brown, former Lebanon star, led the Comets with eleven points.

Auburn Wins Easily

Auburn's Red Devils had it easy for them last Friday as they beat Central Catholic 40 to 28. The Irish had no chance as the Red Devils' veteran team scored heavily in all periods. Broderick and Wattier led as high scorers for Auburn.

Navy Dept. Announces Nelson Spice As Dead

Nelson Spice, motor machinist mate, third class, has been declared dead by the Navy Department as of October 1, 1944.

The sailor, a former North Side student, was aboard the submarine U.S.S. Harder, which has been missing in action since October 1, 1944. Enlisting in the Navy October 30, 1942, Machinist's Mate Spice received training at Great Lakes, Ill., and at the submarine base in New London, Conn., before going on sea duty about the first of 1944.

William Ranck Enrolls In Parks Air College

William B. Ranck, 1942 graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ranck, of 1122 Crescent Avenue, has enrolled in the two and one-half year Aviation Operations Engineering course at Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill.

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PLAYLAND

CALHOUN AT JEFFERSON

Dorntemen Out To Trample Laporte And Riley

Play Slicers Friday Night Under Tepee

Tangle With Tough Riley Squad Saturday Night At 8:15

North Side's rampaging Redskins will roll up against two stone walls this week-end when they meet Laporte Friday and South Bend Riley Saturday at the Red Tepee, at 8:15. The boys will really have to take their vitamins Friday for these two games should provide thrilling evenings for the Red fans.

In meeting Laporte's near-veteran team, North Side's Redskins are out to avenge a pasting which they received last year at the hands of the Slicers by a score of 30 to 23. This game will be North Side's first chance to show their mettle against a conference team.

New Plays Good

The Redmen will need all the sniping and speed that they showed in their opening game with Central Catholic, for Laporte has three veteran "big" men and North will have to make up against Laporte's height with speed and sniping. In the Central Catholic game, Redskin veteran "Willie" Laney pulled two out-of-bounds plays which were very good and should mean quite a bit in our forthcoming games.

This Redskin-Slicer game will be the second half of a double header, the first half being staged by Central Catholic and a strong New Haven team. This is a new experience for Port Wayne fans to have two major games or a double header. This system has worked so well in other cities that it was decided to have two such affairs.

North Seeks Revenge

Saturday night the Dorntemen will bounce back to play a strong Riley conference game. North will also be looking for revenge in this game. Last year the Wildcats clawed the Redmen to a 46 to 36 victory, but the score didn't show the tough struggle. With nearly a veteran team, this game will match practically last year's teams.

Riley has four lettermen back and raring to go for a state title which they may receive. This game, which is another conference game, will show North Side how they stack up against one of the state's best teams.

Lost And Found

During the past week, the following items have accumulated in Miss Mary Stiener's office: Pair of plastic rim glasses, a compass, two pencil cases, a blue corduroy hat, two gold rings, one pocket mirror, several fountain pens and pencils, one dog pin, a small brown coin purse, a plastic protractor, one tube of lipstick.

Help Our Advertisers Help Us.



GAA will hold its third meeting of the year on December 3. Jo Franklin and Mary Eunice Crankshaw, who are in charge, have planned a swimming party for the occasion. The party will be held at the North Side swimming pool after school.

The scores of the volleyball games played thus far are: Tuesday, November 13—Sophomore 1, 43, Sophomore 4, 13; Sophomore 3, 34, Sophomore 2, 33; Freshman 1, 49, Freshman 3, 12; Juniors 5, Freshman 2, 16. November 15—Sophomore 1, 41, Seniors, 16.

This year the volleyball games are being played on the consolation-elimination basis.

There are thirty people enrolled in the social dancing class which is held in the gym fifth period on Mondays. The girls would like to have some more boys come down as there are so few. What's the matter, boys, bashful?

This year the newly formed Modern Dance Club is going to interpret a Christmas play. They have selected as their choice, "Why the Chimes Rang."

Virginia Hagy is the sophomore representative of GAA this year. Virginia stands five feet four inches tall and has brown hair and eyes. Her after-school sports are volleyball and basketball. Like the majority of girls, basketball is her favorite sport, and she plays forward on the team.

Other outside activities are Junior Forensic League and Student Players Club. Virginia also participated in freshman and sophomore Chamber of Commerce Declaration. She placed first in the Dramatic Declaration.

Her class chums are Ardola Bowers, Barbara Landgrebe, and Sally Bash. But, says Virginia, her special friend is Dave Hughes.

She is enrolled in the stenographic business course and after her graduation she says she would like to be a private secretary.

Professor: "Didn't I have your brother in this class last year?"

Student: "No, sir, it was I. I'm taking the class over."

Professor: "Extraordinary resemblance."

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Redskins Trip Catholic Boys By 16 Points

Cowan Garners 15 Points To Take First Place Honors

Our Dorntemen launched what looks like a successful season last Wednesday by whipping the Irish of Central Catholic by a 43 to 27 score before a capacity crowd in the Red gym. The win gives the Redskins a decided advantage in retaining their city crown.

The Irish, who are expected to put up a real battle, couldn't stop the Red's three-in-two out offensive and couldn't get by the man-for-man defense. Accuracy, for this early in the season, was another factor which contributed to the win.

Rough Game Played

A lot of fouls were called on both teams! In fact, forty-one of them, but only two men went out by that route. The officials were calling them closely, and as a result many decisions were very unpopular.

Norb Cowan and Bill Laney looked great on both defense and offense. Cowan's consistent sniping with his push shots and excellent rebound work garnered him 15 points. Laney, up to his usual trick of getting charity tosses, made seven of them good and also cashed in on three field goals for a total of 13 points.

Take Early Lead

The Redmen took a commanding lead early in the game by going ahead, 8 to 3. The Purple came back to make it 8 to 5, but all the Redmen got hot and they made eight to one for the Irish in the remainder of the period to make the score 16 to 6, at the end of the first eight minutes.

C. C. began to click early in the second period and pulled up to 18 to 12. The Red made another 8-point spurt while the Purple made 3, this time making the score 26 to 15. At halftime, and then North's drum majorettes gave a demonstration of hill-billy dancing while the boys were resting up for the second half.

Norb Cowan was the boy who really got hot in the third period and sparked the Red to a 38 to 22 lead at

Radiant Reds

By "Spider"

Wayne Simon

The first place pacer of the Redskin cross-country team is smooth running Wayne Simon. This turf runner of the wide open spaces is only a sophomore and looks forward to many victories in the coming meets for North Side warriors.

Wayne is also a great asset to the indoor and outdoor track teams. He clips off good times in both the mile and half-mile runs and has brought in many points in these events in the season of '45.

His ambition is that of becoming a radio announcer. The boy loves to make with the vocal chords. Of hobbies, basketball is top ranking.

Like many other North Side athletes his pastime is spent on succulent steaks smothered down with appetizing french fries—and sauce—of course.

Flash!!! Concerning girls, Wayne has said, "I am available. Grab while the grabbing's good!!"

Wayne finds these warriors his best buddies: Bob Garrard, "Nellie" Detwiler, Jim Leaman, and Dick Sefton.

The end of the third eight minutes of play. The last quarter turned into a very sloppy piece of basketball. The Red, maintaining only two of its first five, went scoreless from the field, but still kept up with the Irish in scoring, each getting five, ending the ball game at 43 to 27.

Papooses Win

The Redskins' Papooses made a beautiful comeback in the second half and went on to victory by an 18 to 14 score. Trailing by four points at the half, the Red held C. C. scoreless from the field throughout the second half.

North Side (43)				
	PF	FG	FT	TP
Leaman, f.	3	1	3	5
Bruick, f.	1	2	1	5
Munger, c.	5	0	2	2
Laney, g.	5	3	7	13
Cowan, f.	1	5	5	15
Schaberg, g.	0	0	0	0
Oetting, f.-c.	0	1	1	3
Simon, g.	1	0	0	0
Georgi, g.	2	0	0	0
18 12 19 43				

Central Catholic (27)

	PF	FG	FT	TP
Tourney, f.	1	2	4	8

The Ole' Roundup

Athletic Department Gains Another Feather In Its Cap

By Cas

Tonight North Side's always progressive athletic department is inaugurating a new plan that will give you sport fans a real treat. Besides seeing the charging Redskins put their might against the Slicers from Laporte, the Purple and Gold from C.C. will meet the growling Bulldogs from New Haven. It should be as good as a double dip ice cream cone.

Another feather in the cap of the athletic association for the new seating arrangement at our home games! The plan is to allow our mommas and pappas to have sections K, L, and even J, if necessary, to watch the hardwood tussles. These sections are on the opposite sides of the North Side sections, B, C, and D, which will be reserved for season ticket holders. This will bring together the screaming lads and lasses to cheer for the Dorntemen. A really super arrangement!

Another change in this year's system will be the selling of a complete season pass. Tickets will cost the students \$3 and adults \$5. This runs about the same as last year two half season tickets which sold at \$1.65 apiece.

Redskins who have their eyes on a sectional ticket had better take heed of Coach Rolla Chambers' advice to buy a season ticket for without one you will be ineligible to obtain a ticket for the sectional fans, and even a ticket is no guarantee.

Very surprising to see the Dorntemen hitting so well at the beginning of the season! If they can keep it

Horstman, f.	5	2	1	5
Huguenard, c.	4	2	3	7
Plumb, g.	1	1	1	3
Hebb, g.	5	0	3	3
O'Connor, f.	3	0	0	0
Fabian, f.	1	0	1	1
Didier, f.	0	0	0	0
Jehl, g.	3	0	0	0
Anderson, g.	0	0	0	0
Heingelman, g.	0	0	0	0
23 7 13 27				

up they should be able to slip by the tougher games easily at the beginning of the season.

The hardwood boys will certainly have their hands full against South Bend Riley Saturday night, but they should be able to cop this one too.

There has been a lot of comment about the all-city teams that have been picked, so—as every other sport writer does, I'll stick out my neck to choose an all-city eleven.

First Team	
Left End—Keith Miller	S.S.
Left Tackle—Tom Woods	N.S.
Left Guard—Arnold Granhoff	C.
Center—Les Jehl	C.C.
Right Guard—Ed Roth	S.S.
Right Tackle—Dick McMahon	S.S.
Right End—Paul Blanks	C.
Quarterback—Bob Milton	C.
Left Half—Dick Beery	S.S.
Right Half—Chas. Patterson	N.S.
Fullback—Don Mansfield	N.S.
Second Team	
Left End—Hatfield	N.S.
Left Tackle—Hoeppner	C.
Left Guard—Richards	S.S.
Center—Steele	N.S.
Right Guard—Senger	N.S.
Right Tackle—Holtrey	S.S.
Right End—Elder	C.C.
Quarterback—Georgi	N.S.
Left Half—Jones	C.
Right Half—McClain	S.S.
Fullback—Ellenwood	S.S.

It seems a shame that such a swell team has so poor a cheering section behind it as does our team. How about some real enthusiasm and yelling at our coming games instead of just sitting with our teeth in our mouths.

Graduate Joins Clubs

Patricia Ann Dailey, a junior at Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia, has become a member of the Mid-Western Club and the Hoofprint Club.

Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Dailey, 1607 Dodge Avenue, and was graduated from North Side with the class of 1945.

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Former Redskins Exhibit Paintings Of Other Lands

James McBride, Max Altekruise Portray Scenes Of Far East

Two former North Side graduates, James McBride and Max Altekruise, members of the Armed Forces, are sharing the exhibition which is currently showing at the Fort Wayne Art Museum. These two ex-Redskins present their impressions of the far-flung lands in which they were stationed, for, through the media of water color, they portray Indiana, Leyte, the Himalayas, New Guinea, and the Philippines.

James McBride, a '41 graduate and also a graduate of the Fort Wayne Art School, maintains a high level of craftsmanship throughout his scenes of India.

Pictures Are Realistic
McBride has painted realistic, almost photogenic impressions of temples, tombs, shrines, and churches. His colors are most suggestive from the cool greens and purples of Leyte to the warm tones evident in his Himalayan studies. McBride was awarded a blue ribbon for his "Philippine Market" which is exhibited in the "local artists" that is running concurrently with this special showing.

Max Altekruise, a '38 graduate and a civilian again, has resumed his art studies at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Altekruise has a knack of finding beauty in commonplace things such as in "Indiana Farmyard," which has earned him first mention and blue ribbons.

Artist Has Humor
Particularly in "Garbage Car," a painting sent here from the Far East, does this artist reveal his delightful trick of finding humor without sordidness.

This exhibit will close today and has been open to the public free of charge.

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Judges Announce Extemp Winners

Winners of the Chamber of Commerce Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, held in North Side's auditorium by the freshman and sophomore classes, were Barbara Hall and Karl Bradley, respectively.

All finalists chose to speak on "Can the Government Guarantee Full Employment?"

Barbara Jo Yost was the second place winner in the sophomore contest. Barbara Wakefield and Richard Laycock tied for second place in the freshman contest.

Judging both contests were members of the Chamber of Commerce. For the sophomore contest, judges were Mr. Joseph Frank, of Lincoln Life Insurance Company; Mr. Clarence Osha, of Indiana Service Corporation, and Mr. Joseph Stiefel, of Stiefel Grain Company.

Judges for freshman contest were Mr. G. Irving Latz, of Wolf and Desauer; Mr. Joseph Stiefel, of Stiefel Grain Company, and Mr. Earl Ward, executive secretary of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

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Grad To Give Recital

Miss Helen Olofson, who was graduated from North Side in 1936, has been chosen from among contestants in Hollywood as a young artist qualified to present a recital on the Occidental College Concert Series.

Next spring when Miss Olofson presents her recital, she will have as one of her selections a long monologue from "Dalphine", an opera by R. Strauss, which has never been produced.

Miss Olofson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Olofson, of Pasadena, and is directing the choir at Messiah Lutheran Church there. While attending North Side, she was an active member of the music department and of Polar-Y. Helen Olofson was soloist at the Trinity Lutheran Church of Fort Wayne. Miss Florence Lang, of Fort Wayne, was the instructor under whom Miss Olofson studied.

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Jefferson Center Presents Dances

All students of high school age are invited to attend a series of dances to be held every Friday night from 7 to 9:45 o'clock at the Jefferson Community Center, Mr. Ben Weimer, the new manager, has announced. A small fee is charged for admission to the dance.

The J.C.C. is open every night except Saturday and Sunday evenings. Games offered at the center include table tennis, washers, and bowling. The gym is open for those who wish to play basketball. Tournaments will be played during the next few weeks.

There are two pianos and craft rooms at the center, which offer wood, rugs, and many other things. A sewing class will soon be started.

Future plans include a dramatic club, an orchestra, and a chorus. The Psi Iota has donated a library to the center. Movies are shown every Monday night.

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Booster Members Given Free Basketball Tickets

Twenty-two season basketball ticket winners were announced at the Booster Club business meeting November 15 in Room 310.

Officers of the club to receive passes are: Rowene Crabill, Marge Winner, Lois Hall, Dot Reasoner, and Mary Crankshaw.

High point members receiving season tickets are: Maxine Brown, Marilyn Stanger, Marilyn Koenig, Robert Rummel, Phyllis Romey, Dorothy Rider, Barbara Holley, June Bickhart, Sally Haycox, Eleanor Heine, Donna Akers, Joan Brown, Margaret Goodwin, Carolyn Horton, Jay Morris, Shirley Woodring, and Dean Spaulding.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 12.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 7, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Steve Clark's Orchestra Will Play For Dance

Sophomores Lead In Sale Of Magazines

Subscriptions Reach Total
Of \$1661.65 During
First Week

During the first week of the magazine campaign under the direction of Mr. Albert Coil, subscriptions totaling \$1661.65 were purchased. Of this amount, the senior's total was \$352.40, the junior's, \$355.85, the sophomore's, \$563.55, and the freshman class sold \$389.85.

Edward Dinkel Leads

Thus far in the campaign, Edward Dinkel, home room 213, is leading in individual sales with a total of \$71.55. Connie Moeder, home room 325, with a total of \$55, leads the girls. The four highest sellers on Tuesday were Sue Pressler, with sales totaling \$51, Jean Hayes, with sales totaling \$25, James Craig, with \$22 in sales, and Ellis Shookman, who sold \$12.75.

Home room 321 is the first and only room who has obtained 100 per cent in sales. Room 312 has reached its quota of \$100 in purchases.

Theatre Parties Given

The members of the first home room to reach its quota of \$100 will have a theatre party. Theatre parties will also be given to the first room attaining 100 per cent participation and the home room turning in the most money during the campaign.

Special prizes are also being given to the four highest salesmen each day of the campaign and to the high salesman for the entire campaign.

The music department, the speech department, and the Camera Club will divide the profits received from the sales.

Mr. Coil States Speech Entrants

Contestants of the dramatic declamations contest are now preparing for eight to ten-minute delivery, according to Mr. Albert A. Coil, speech director. Dates of the contest are not yet set.

Seniors who have entered are Noah Liff, Marge Winner, Jerry Angell, Adair Cummins, Jim Turner, Don Wyneken, Sue Pressler, and Walter Helmeke.

In the junior division are: Pat McComb, Stanley Segil, Marcia Isaacs, Joan Bell, and Phyllis Brown. Those in the sophomore contest are: Jeanne Lautenschlager, Barbara Jo Yost, Mary Ann Helmeke, Maurine Jacobs, Charlene Rogers, Betty Jean Snead, Jane Somers, Drucilla Somers, Connie Jo Moeder, Don Bartley, and John Sinks.

Speaking in the freshman division are Ann Mackey, Muriel Morey, Dorothy Luhman, Pat Kopp, Dorothy Norton, Rosemary Gable, Pat Wyans, Sharon Stockberger, and Richard Huser.

America's Greatest Gadabout, Burton Holmes, Lectures Here

"I never take pictures from an airplane because the river looks like a string and the variety of colors in the cliffs, mountains, and forests is indistinct. No pictures of the majestic setting and rising of the sun on the Grand Canyon or any of the historical places can be photographed except on the very clearest days," said Mr. Burton Holmes, famed world traveler and lecturer.

At the Quimby auditorium, Mr. Holmes gave an excellent picturesque speech and showed a film which traced the Colorado River from its very first drops, to the swift and vicious river, as we know it, winding its way through gorges and canyons, wearing away the soil and forming such unique features as the Rainbow Bridge and Grand Canyon.

Tells About Speaking
"When I first started in this profession," Mr. Holmes said, "I wrote out all of my speech, about 12,000 words, and committed them to memory but now I make them up as I go along. That way it appears less formal and I feel more at ease."

Mr. Holmes used to travel six months of each year for the purpose

Advisers Assist In Arrangement Of Polar-Y Dance



Miss Geneva Burwell



Miss Lorraine Foster



Miss Marie Ehle

Committees for the Hubba Hubba Hop, which is being sponsored by Polar-Y, are being assisted in their various tasks by the advisers, Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Lorraine Foster, and Miss Marie Ehle. The dance will be held in the cafeteria after the North Side-Concordia game tonight.

Officers Of GAA Arrange Dance For After Game

Lila Lee Hanselman Will
Have Charge Of Affair
In Cafeteria

Lila Lee Hanselman is general chairman of the Girls' Athletic Association dance which is to be held Friday evening, December 14, in the cafeteria following the Central-North Side basketball game.

Dick Brown's orchestra will play for the affair from after the game until 11:30.

No advance tickets will be sold and the admission price of 35 cents will be paid at the door.

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson are advisers of the club.

Officers of G.A.A. include: Marion Vogel, president; Lila Lee Hanselman, vice-president; Althea Berning, secretary; Beverly Reynolds, point recorder; Joan Bell, junior representative; and Virginia Hagy, sophomore representative.

Student Burned While At Work

Phillip Swinford, a member of Home Room 236, suffered first, second and third degree burns on his back, legs, and face Saturday afternoon when his gasoline soaked trousers caught fire.

Phillip, a part-time employee of the Bolerjack Filling Station, saturated his trousers with gasoline while filling a tank. Later he struck a match which ignited his clothing. He was removed to the St. Joseph's Hospital in the police ambulance.

His condition was announced as very serious.

Twelve Students Are To Debate

Twelve North Side students will go to South Bend for an invitational debate tournament with South Bend's Central High School Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

At least three rounds of debate will be held on the compulsory military training question.

Affirmative teams are Jerry Angell and Adair Cummins, Robert Breese and Jim Turner, Rosemary Gable and Nancy Rosenberger.

Negative teams are Al Adams and Ralph Auer, Karl Bradley and Howard Kahlenbeck, Janet Swinford and Nancy Peipenbrink.

Included among the judges for this debate tournament will be three North Side teachers one of whom will be Mr. Albert A. Coil, debate coach.

Bond Purchases Buy 61 Hospital Beds For Army

Many Home Rooms Receive
Sponsorship
Panels

North Side's Victory Council has received sixty-one Hospital Unit Plaques in recognition of the school's purchase of sixty-one \$3,000 hospital units through the sale of Victory Stamps and Bonds. This total is approximately one-fifteenth of Indiana's quota for the entire campaign to finance 35,000 hospital units.

When a school's Victory Bond and Stamp sales total \$3,000, a sponsorship panel bearing the school's name and address may be placed on a hospital bed.

Bear School's Name

Since this school has purchased sixty-one hospital units, sixty-one sponsorship panels bearing the name, "North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana," have been placed upon Army, Navy, and Air Force hospital beds by the State War Finance Office.

A duplicate panel for each hospital unit financed is sent to the school. These panels will be placed in the home rooms which alone have purchased at least one unit.

Rooms Get Plaque

Home rooms to which the plaques will be awarded are: Home Room 322, with \$27,644.15, Room 220 with \$10,963.50, Room 338 with \$9,334.35, Room 116 with \$8,202.45, Room 230 with \$6,826.40, Room 222 with \$5,354, Room 110 with \$3,185.30, and Room 313 with \$3,168.50.

Also, any individual who has purchased a complete hospital unit will receive a panel.

Club To Have Party

The Camera Club will hold a Christmas Party in Room 310 after school on December 11, Miss Marian Bash, adviser, announced this week. Barbara Aspy will be general chairman of the affair. All members are urged to attend.

Carolers To Entertain Sick

On Christmas, Jean Foerster, Peggy Stultz, Carol Saunders, Sally Hamlett, Jean Sparling and Janice Skelly will sing carols at the Baer Field hospital.

School's Annual Pre-Christmas Program Planned

Six Groups Participate In
Music Assembly On
December 20

The annual Christmas assembly on December 20, will be presented by the music department under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Robert Shambaugh, and Mr. Raymond Beights.

The groups taking part are the girls' choir, the band, A Cappella Choir, brass quintet, and the beginning and advanced chorus classes.

Girls' Choir Sings

The girls' choir will sing Huhn's "Cradle Hymn" and the training choir will sing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius. "Jingle Bells", arranged by Arvid Samuelson, will be presented by the A Cappella Choir. All the choral groups will join in singing Irving Berlin's "White Christmas."

Band Plays Two Pieces

The following selections will be presented by the band: "Malquena" by Leouona and "Wintergreen for President", by George Gershwin. Gordon Coats will play a tuba solo, "Solo Pomposo" by Hayes.

The Christmas assembly will be open to any parents who wish to attend as well as to all students and faculty members.

Art School Will Give Scholarship For TB Posters

Senior Art Students Only
Are Eligible For
Participation

The John Herron Art School will again award a full year scholarship to the high school student winning the Indiana Health Poster Contest which is being sponsored by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association.

The contest is open to any high school senior who is eligible for graduation in the spring of 1946. The poster theme is left largely to the student but should be classified under the subject, "Tuberculosis, A Health Problem."

Topics Are Suggested

Suggestions for topics are: how the disease spreads, how it is discovered, or prevented, or controlled, or treated, how we learn about it, and means of rehabilitation.

The sponsor warns, however, that care should be taken with the slogan for it can make or break the poster.

The four best posters will be selected by the judges and the four persons whose posters have been selected will be notified to present themselves at the John Herron Art School where they will be asked to show samples of other work they have done.

Other Awards Given

One pupil will be given the scholarship and the other three will each receive an award of \$10.00.

Other agencies cooperating with the TB Association are the art section of the State Teacher Association, the Indiana State Department of Education, the State Board of Health, and the John Herron Art School.

Jean Hoffman Serves As General Chairman Of "Hubba Hubba Hop"

Tickets Will Be On Sale All
Day At Information Desk
And 326, 324, 314

Steve Clark's orchestra will play for the "Hubba Hubba Hop," Polar-Y dance, which will be held in the North Side cafeteria tonight following the North Side-Concordia basketball game.

Admission price is 35 cents and tickets will be on sale at the door and today at the information desk and in the rooms of the Polar-Y advisers: 326, Miss Lorraine Foster; 324, Miss Marie Ehle; and 314, Miss Geneva Burwell. Wilma Kruger is in charge of tickets.

Serving as general chairman of the event is Jean Hoffman. Mary Lou Warner and Olla Lou Thieme secured the orchestra.

Four Head Committees

In charge of the check room will be Anita Berning and Joyce Ginzle. Working in the check room will be Anna Mae Hultz, Jean Hoffman, and Ruth Ketsch.

Marilyn Koenig heads the decorations committee, while publicity is in the hands of Ruth Ann Waggoner. Included on their committees are Anna Mae Hultz, Althea Berning, Virginia Essex, and Norma Jean Sullivan.

Nineteen Chaperones Secured

Chaperones secured by Evelyn Warner and Marilyn Stanger are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanger, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman. Also serving as chaperones will be Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Leslie Reeves, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Varner Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler, Mr. Robert Mertes, and Mrs. Grace Bridges.

College Gives Award

Florida School Announces Ten
Scholarships Worth
\$800

Ten 1946-1947 annual honor scholarships to Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, each month will be given on the basis of competitive examination.

Requirements for these scholarships are: student should have superior academic record and should be nominated for examinations by the principal of his high school. Nominations will not be accepted after January 15, 1946.

For further information see Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, or write to the dean of Rollins College.

School Gets Publicity

An article concerning North Side's Courtesy Week observed last year was published in the December issue of "Student Life". This article was written by Eleanor Evans, graduate of North Side, and was illustrated with pictures of Student Council members which appeared in The Northerner last year.

Merle Auginbaugh Sets Value Of Army Equipment At \$400



Merle Auginbaugh

SPC Presents Christmas Plays Friday Morning

Miss Suter Announces Cast
For Annual Holiday
Productions

"Christmas In Her Eyes" and "The Master's Touch" are the two Christmas plays which are to be given by the Student Players Club Friday morning, December 14, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, adviser of Student Players Club.

Cast Members Named

The following cast: Jo Franklin as Aunt Mary, Dot Reasoner as Judy, Junetta Pitcher as Gloria, and Carolyn Pridgen as Claire. Others in the cast are: Marilyn Erhardt who portrays Kate, Sharlene Bachman as Frieda, and Mary Margaret Miller who takes the part of Ellen.

"The Master's Touch" is a dramatic play that includes as its cast: Janice Graff, who portrays the part of the maid, Ann; Barbara Schlatter, who takes the part of Mary; and Noah Liff who acts as Peter Blayne, the thief. Others in the cast are: Al Silk as the other thief, Ben Alward as Tom, and Don Finney as Augustus Richmond.

Stage Crew Helps

Prompters for the plays are Carolyn Crosby and Marilyn Stanger. Gordon Coats, Don Scott, Ted Carroll, and Harold Bowman are members of the stage crew who are helping in the plays.

The plays will be held in the auditorium and the admission price will be 10 cents.

School Aids In Drive For Needy

Six boxes of kitchen utensils, clothing, and bandages for European war victims were sent to the Foster Parents Plant in New York City from the drive at North Side sponsored by the Polar-Y and Red Cross during November 21, 22, and 23.

Contributed to the campaign were seventy cooking utensils, 115 cakes of soap and boxes of washing powder, and 135 articles of clothing, and several sheets, bandage material, and adhesive tape.

There were also forty-six spoons, twenty-eight knives, twenty-four forks, and forty pairs of shoes. Included among the clothing were socks, infants' wear, coats, sweaters, skirts, blouses, pants, and hats.

Among the seventy cooking utensils were skillets, baking pans, pie pans, cake pans, coffee pots, lids, strainers, funnels, potato mashers, egg beaters, and a meat grinder. There were also twenty-three gelatine molds.

The object of the drive was to provide practical household goods for the needy of Europe.

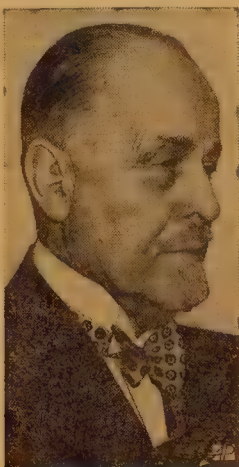
"Jap, German, and American army equipment can really be interesting," says Merle Auginbaugh, North Side senior of Home Room 321; "so my family and I have collected about twenty types of equipment, which we value at 400 dollars."

U. S. Army trench knife, received from Sergeant Charles Wright in 1943, started the collection. Since then friends have added bayonets, a jungle suit, jackets, hats, shoes, and other articles.

Has Jap Rifle

Most interesting of the South Pacific section is a Jap rifle with bayonet. Rough, almost crude, are the stock and barrel and other parts. The stock is short and the barrel unfinished.

Also included in the Jap equipment, received from First Lt. Frank Werling, are Japanese uniforms, officer's pack, and mortar shells. Lt. Werling, who was graduated from North Side



Mr. Burton Holmes

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Cafeteria Manners Improve, But Mannerless Students Are Hazards

"North Side's student body shows a decided improvement in the observances of the social graces this year," Miss Helen Bean, cafeteria manager, has observed. Students are, we think, to be commended for this improvement but they are also to be warned that only constant watchfulness will prevent backsliding.

The situation in the cafeteria in the fifth period is, for the most part, one that could be improved. Many thoughtless acts are committed, such as holding up the line while hunting money and leaving trays on tables.

Some of the manners shown while eating are abhorrent, including those of the jokester who tells anecdotes of a type calculated to ruin even the most robust appetite. Remember, manners are the visible evidences of breeding.

Other inmates of the cafeteria who are doing no good to either their manners or their reputations are those huge eaters and those students who specialize in desserts. Besides indicating a complete lack of judgment, it shows disregard for possible consequences to health.

And, last but by far not the least, is the student who decides not to wait for his turn in line, but attempts to crowd in ahead of his fellow students who have enough decency and regard for others to wait. This type of student is completely unwanted, so if you belong in this last category, take heed and change your ways.

Smart Students Don't Waste Time Repeating Weak, Over-Used Excuses

Each day, year in and year out, are heard the same faltering excuses. Ecclesiastes, the preacher, said, "There is nothing new under the sun," and that certainly applies to the identical excuses brazenly presented time and time again. For instance, the student late to class should really be able to think up a better excuse than the one about the lock that wouldn't open. That one is used approximately two or three times every period.

But why not adopt a better plan yet and remove the need for an excuse? The smart student is the one who gets there on time, has his work done, and thus doesn't need the excuse. He is the one who has discovered that the time and energy normally required to produce a plausible excuse are usually enough to complete what he is supposed to be doing. And he usually happens to be much happier for, in case you haven't noticed it, there is a certain satisfaction in doing something well. That is, unless he is one of those curious students who delight in antagonizing his associates.

Why waste time with excuses? Go ahead and finish your assigned tasks for, excuse or no excuse, they have to be done sometime, so why not do them now. They won't become easier through delay.

Magazine Campaign Pours Money Into Coffers Of Assorted Activities

The magazine subscription campaign has been fairly successful this first year. It is hoped that it will be even more successful next year. The projects which it is helping to finance this year are very worthy ones.

The band has sadly needed new uniforms for years, and so has the choir. The visual education program at North Side has also been hampered by lack of modern equipment. It is to be hoped that the proceeds will cover the cost of these items and still leave a little for the long-suffering speech department which has been harassed in the past by a constant lack of money to attend speech tournaments.

Next year's projects are more ambitious, such as sound-proofing corridors and removing the clamor of passing between classes.

This campaign promises to do great things at North Side if sufficient interest can be aroused in the student body. Other Fort Wayne schools have had the program for several years and been eminently successful, so North Side should be able to succeed.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Lt. Catherine Broderick's SPAR Work Is Secret; Tells After-Discharge Plans

"I like the Spars very much and I've been especially pleased with my work in Communications Headquarters, because I actually know the men I have released for active duty," replied Lt. (j.g.) Catherine Broderick triumphantly.

Lt. Broderick, now home on a ten-day leave from communications headquarters in Washington, D. C., paid a recent visit to North Side. She came to call upon her chum, Miss Waterson, whom she hasn't seen for over two years. Also numbered among her friends here at North Side are Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, who met her at the International Hotel, where both lodged while at the University of Chicago; Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, who met her at a bridge party, and Miss Katharine Rothenberger, who met her when she attended College Club.

Work In Shifts
"Because the type of work I do is still dependent upon secrecy for security, I can tell nothing of my job," Lt. Broderick reported when asked about her work. Continued Lt. Broderick, "Communications is an around the clock job; we work in shifts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to 12 p.m., and 12 p.m. to 8 a.m."

"The only trouble lies in the reorganization of one's everyday life, like one day you'll get up late in the morning, eat breakfast, and be to work at 4 o'clock and maybe a couple of days later you'll sleep all day and go to work at midnight."

After finishing her training at South Hadley, Mass., Lt. Broderick spent twenty-one months at Communication Headquarters, Washington, and has recently been detached from there on leave after which she



Margaret Goodwin, feature editor, and Lt. Catherine Broderick

will be stationed at Long Beach, Calif. When asked how she liked this transfer, she smiled and said, "I'll have warm weather all winter."

Sees President Truman
While stationed in Washington, Lt. Broderick lived in an apartment near the beautiful foreign embassies. "If one goes into any of the large hotels, he can see many of the high officials in the political world. Of course, one must be alert and up on the news of the day or these officers will be passed without the slightest recognition," relates Lt. Broderick. She said, "One day, while passing a Masonic Temple in Washington, I saw President Truman."

Lt. Broderick says that the day she was detached the bus drivers were on strike. She tells, "I know of one particular driver, who stopped the bus to buy an extra and after reading

that he was supposed to be on strike, he opened the doors and left everybody out."

On this same day she had to collect all her belongings; a foot locker, her health records, her tickets, and other credentials from different places all over the town and she had no way to get them because of the strike. But she said, "I was happy and very much relieved when, after some time, a porter at the hotel fixed things up for me."

Taught School Here
Lt. Broderick taught history and geography at Harrison Hill before entering the service and she says, "I certainly appreciate Mr. Abbott's promise to give any teacher who went into a service position when she or he returned." Lt. Broderick said, "I love to teach and I should like to live here, so I will return to Fort Wayne."

What's Your Opinion? Are You Discontented, Unhappy, Irritated, Or Otherwise Peevish?

By Bruce Tone
Do you have a gripe? Do you lie awake at nights plotting ways and means of exterminating that certain person that gets in your hair? Do you become atomic when your best friend rates top honors in everything, even to straight A's, without ever getting any closer to a grind than the meat chopper?

Is it rough to watch others cop the smoothest dates while you play second fiddle? Do you turn inside out when you yearn for the spotlight and draw only the shadows? If so, you are nursing a pet peeve.

Charley Howard, a sleepy creature, says going to school so early in the morning is his pet peeve. Everything tickets for Max Georgi; he doesn't have any.

When I asked Joyce Tindall, who was working on copy heads, she said, "My pet peeve is little boys who go around asking people what their pet peeve is."

Sharon Green said "Ham actors." Jackie Thomas' temperature rises

when Jack Parker and Bill Laney pull her pigtail.

Tom Woods, looking down on the victim, answered, "Ruth Tone." What gets Jerry Segal are teachers who make big assignments and then never ask for them.

Carolyn Pridgeon says it does a lot for your self-confidence, is asked to "wear out the leather" at a dance, while Patty Payne is peeved at school in general.

I'll chew my finger nails to the quick with Maxine Stephen, who doesn't like two-faced people, and Sharon Long joins us in disliking friends who pass you without speaking.

Jerry Hiser dislikes the way girls dress; the way they talk; the way they walk; the way they act. He's just off women.

Edel Winje doesn't have a pet peeve. She never feels sorry for herself. She wastes no energy in nightmares or worrying about others. She gets on the beam and blazes away and always makes the grade. Edel may be right. Perhaps we are all too critical of life, but even so, it doesn't hurt to let off a little steam.

Elder: Such an absurd skirt! It makes the girl look shorter.
Modern: Ah, but it makes the man look longer!

Life Holds Anything But Smooth Sailing For Northerner Agents

Smooth sailing? The life of a Northerner agent? Indeed not, it is rough riding with a lot of bumps and mud holes thrown in extra.

The first duty that Betty had was to collect subscriptions for the super-duper paper. This is not so simple as it sounds. Either students forget their money, don't want to spend it, or have spent all of their allowance (guess where).

But Betty has very easily solved the problem of selling subscriptions to people not wanting to spend their money. She casually approaches them and simply asks, "Have you subscribed to The Northerner yet?" "No," the victim replies.

"Well, why don't you?" Betty sneers.

"Well, er, ah, that is—I just don't have the money." Betty then makes a grab for a purse, quickly removes a quarter, scribbles out a receipt for a down payment, and then throws it to the new subscriber before he has a chance to protest. Betty self-admiringly says that agents should try this system. It has been proved very effective.

Betty used to plead and plead on bended knees to prospective subscribers to save part of their allowance to subscribe to the school paper. Other times she would spend hours on the telephone reminding people to bring their money. Why does Betty go through all this? Just so she can hang a sign on her home room door saying her room is one hundred per cent for The Northerner.

Every Friday morning our Northerner agent reports to The Northerner room to count out her papers and fold them. This may sound simple but it isn't with about fifty other agents all trying to fold and count out papers at the same time.

Betty sometimes finds she has counted out thirty-six papers instead of twenty-six and she goes through all this? Just so she can please her subscribers who might subscribe next year if they're satisfied.

Dust And Stardust Bonnie Doerhman Seeks Answer To Most Important Question

Bonnie Doerhman would like to know the answer to this question: "Does Jim Schafnacker still like her?" How about an answer, Jim? Can anyone tell us what happened to Betty Jo Long and Dick Boady? Has Don Munger lost his voice? The student body would like to hear him

sing "I'm gonna love that gal," at the next pep session.

Gene Nicoly and Les McQueen have an admirer for she wants to know who they like and run around with.

Jim Shearer has been trying to check a certain Mary Lou. I wonder if it could be Bobbie. Good luck, Jim. "That's perfect."

We hear that Les McQueen has his eye on that cute, brown-eyed Virginia Deal.

Friendships: Barbara Emery and Jerry Durnell, Johnny Brode and a beautiful girl, Dick Whonsetler and Annabell Nelson. It seems that Eddie Doerhman has left Joan Walborn for a certain Ollie Thieme. What's happened, Eddie? Pat F. still likes Fred E. pretty well, so he better wake up and make up before it is too late.

Jeanette Drevett has acquired an admirer, Jimmy Renner. They say Don Pett's going steady with Bev. Wells. What we would like to know is, what happened to Donna Tonkel, Joan Tulley, Gloria Epstein, Martha Eversole, and the rest of his many admirers.

Kendall Zion has been watching Marsha Scott for a long time now. How about giving him a chance, Marsha? Nancy Kable still has her eyes open for Bob Silk. Why not open your's, Bob?

Carol seems to captivate Don Fisher for he can't think right any more. By the way, Carol, who? It seems the freshman girls have been looking the sophomores over. Jackie Summers has Paul Hamsick in mind.

Pow-Wow

By Varro

Parents who came to "Back to School Night" commented favorably on the visual education system used at North Side.

Why can't we have more men like Al Adams? He can wiggle one ear at a time. An ability of which he is quite proud.

Common saying of a high school lass: Yours until the next sailor comes home.

The installing of new lights was certainly an improvement to North Side. Now we can see what we read in the library.

The students of North Side must back the magazine subscription campaign. We badly need new uniforms for our band. Also we are in dire need of a new movie projector and money for our speech department.

Let's back North Side and Mr. Coil 100 per cent in this campaign!

Betty Greenwood will be more careful where she writes her eight-page notes. She handed in a notebook containing one.

Redskins Cornered

SENIOR: "Traveling is such a bore. How glad I shall be when Edward will permit me to fly." Jo Franklin said these lines in the one-acts. She portrayed a wealthy lady and her throaty voice was certainly well suited for the part.

Jo is tall, about five feet six inches, has blue eyes, and long blonde hair. She is now swimming through her fourth life saving course, and a good life saver she is. Last summer she was life guard at Lake Webster and saved more than one life. Jo is also tops in the dance field and can kick up one of the hottest jitterbugs you've ever seen! You'll not miss this personality gal!

JUNIOR: Tom Hatter, Jr., can be found most every night puffing along as he attempts to beat Wayne Simon's record in the crosscountry business.

Tom is a member of home room 312. He towers about five feet eleven inches and has light brown hair and pretty green eyes. Hmmm!

The clarinet is one of his hobbies as he is a member of the band.

The Jury Box

The Jury Box is a special editorial page feature that The Northerner will present to you in future weeks. Each week a question will be presented in this column. With the question there will also be a list of three names, which will be picked at random.

These three students will be expected to turn in their opinion, and a statement backing it, to the editorial desk or study hall mail box by Wednesday of the following week. Your name will have to be used. Please cooperate.

The question this week is: "What are your views on Compulsory Military Training?" The three lucky people are Ollie Lou Thieme, Don Munger, and Jack Treesh. Next week we will publish their answers, another question, and more victims.

Until then: "Get your answers in."

The Poets Corner

Editor's Note: This has been reprinted from a volume of poems entitled "The Face Is Familiar" by special permission of the author, Ogden Nash. There will be a series of six poems, one or two each week.

THE PURIST
By Ogden Nash
I give you now Professor Twist,
A conscientious scientist.
Trustees exclaimed, "He never bungles!"
And sent him off to distant jungles.
Camped on a tropic riverside,
One day he missed his loving bride.
She had, the guide informed later,
Been eaten by an alligator.
Professor Twist could not but smile,
"You mean," he said, "a crocodile."

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Redskins Seek Second Consecutive City Win

Red Wigwam Is Scene Of Tonight's Tilt

Travel To South Bend Seeking First NIC Victory Saturday

North Side Redskins, after dropping two straight conference games, are out for a second successful defense of their city title against Concordia tonight on the Redmen's floor, and for a first conference win against South Bend Central Saturday night at the home of the Bears. North Side will have to go all out for these two battles.

North Defends Title
The Dornetemen, in meeting Concordia tonight, will have their second chance to defend their city title. North Side was the team to come from behind to beat out Concordia last season in the Fort Wayne sectionals by a score of 40 to 38.

This is the first year that the Cadets are in the city title race and they will go all out to avenge the Redskins' hard won victory over them last year. The Maroons will also be looking for their fourth consecutive win under the big Red tape tonight. It will take good playing on the part of the Redskins to scalp them.

Saturday night the Redskins journey to South Bend to play a strong Central team. The Bears are expected to have a snappy team this year and are out to avenge their loss to the North Side Redmen last year by a score of 34 to 31, so this game will probably be a corker as was last season's.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray my hair the curl to keep,
If the pins fall before I wake,
At least let me look like Veronica Lake.

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City Scoring Race

Cowan And Laney Lead City Scorers With 29 Points Each

By J. Segal
Norb Cowan and Bill Laney, of the North Side Redskins, pulled into the lead of the current city scoring race last Saturday night. These two boys obtained the lead by virtue of playing two games this week while the other city schools had scheduled only one tilt.

Big Bob Milton, of Central, showed he would be a decided threat to the record set by Henry Berning, of Concordia, last year. Milton scored 20 points against Hartford City. Other Tigers who scored heavily were Delmar Blanks and Ronald Keunecke, with 14 and 10 points, respectively. Keunecke only played for five minutes. Tourney and Huguenard continued to lead Central Catholic and Herzog and Abram showed the pace for the Concordia Cadets. South Side has played only one game; its highest scorer was Bragg with 12.

Player	Team	Pts.
Laney, North Side	29	
Cowan, North Side	29	
Tourney, Central Catholic	21	
Herzog, Concordia	21	
Abram, Concordia	20	
Milton, Central	20	
Huguenard, Central Catholic	19	
Leaman, North Side	15	
D. Blanks, Central	14	
Bruick, North Side	12	
David, Concordia	12	
Bragg, South Side	12	

Former Red Trotter Is Best Bet In Big Ten Meet At Purdue

Ashley Hawk, one of Chamber's best, is rambling on to more fame now that he is galloping for Purdue. Ash left the Redskin portals in '44 and has added a lot of glory to his record since then.

His collegiate track debut at the Boilermakers' home last spring left the coach with high hopes for his cross-country season. Ash didn't disappoint him. Now Hawk, whose defects a boy in kindergarten could add, has started his round-the-country season. Thus far the boy who turned in the fastest mile ever trotted in high school is undefeated in his three-mile over hill and vale course at old Purdue and planning to stay that way.

A short two weeks ago he had taken his Life-Buoy bath and beauty sleep before Sylvester Stewart, Miami's best, and the rest of the Warriors came home to finish the race. Ash broke the tape in 16:40.8, a full minute ahead of Stewart. Saturday he wandered around the Wisconsin layout in Madison in 15:33. At the present time, all eyes are upon him as the boy who is most likely to run to fame in the forthcoming Western Conference of cross-country trotters.

A man lay down by the sewer,
And by the sewer he died.
The coroner came and examined him,
And called it sewer-side.

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Grid Men Earn Letters This Season



First row, left to right: Herb Bruick, Sherman Senger, Ned Jackson, Bill Steele, Jim Leaman, Norb Cowan, and Bob Hatfield. Second row: Don Mansfield, Charlie Patterson, Ben Alward, Tom Woods, John Kochert, Eldon Doehman, Max Georgi, Woody Druge, and Dick Galli.

The Old Roundup Greatest Weakness Of Team Seems To Be Lack Of Height

By Cas
Tonight the Redskins will come up against a highly touted Concordia team who are seeking their fourth straight win. The Dornetemen will really have to go all out for the win.

Once again a shift of Minnie Mansfield in the lineup by Coach Bob Dornite proved to be wise. Don was really up on the backboard in the Riley game, and really played a bang-up game. This means that Munger and Oetting will have to contend with another threat for their positions.

It seems to me that if the Redskins weren't "so busy fouling", as one of the team members put it, they would play a much better game. We certainly would be out of luck if the rules hadn't been changed from four personal fouls to five. A good team fouled out doesn't win ball games.

Height really is paying off for our opposition. Both Riley and Laporte had two big men who were able to get way up. Lack of at least one big boy is really going to hurt.

Student Returns Home From Michigan Hospital

Boyd Willoughby, who recently suffered a major operation at Ann Arbor, Michigan, is now at home and is improving rapidly.

He returned home November 25, but does not intend to return to school until next semester. Boyd is a senior and a member of Home Room 311. He is also a member of Helicon Club and secretary of N.F.L.

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Redskins Drop Two NIC Tilts As Defense Fails

Slicers, Wildcats Defeat Dornetemen Last Weekend

What should have been two closely contested contests, were turned into routs as the Dornetemen dropped two Northern Indiana Conference games last week-end to Laporte and to Riley, of South Bend, 42 to 35, and 37 to 25, respectively.

Lack of height and a complete lack of being able to hit the basket were the main factors in the Red defeats. The Red defense was also lax as their opponents often got loose under the basket.

Slicers Miss Lay-Ups

In the Laporte game, had the Slicers been able to make more of their lay-up shots, the Dornetemen would have been swamped by a greater margin. Simonton, of the Laporte five, played a bang-up ball game and cashed in for fifteen points.

The game really looked like a thriller at first with the score at 4 to 4, but the Slicers started hitting and held a 11 to 4 quarter lead. The Red still couldn't hit in the second period and trailed 20 to 9, but came back to make it 23 to 16 at the half.

Laporte really showed the Red its heels in the third period, getting 13 points to the Redmen's three and raised the score to 36 to 19 as the game went into the final period. The Redskins started hitting in the last quarter, but couldn't make the grade.

Redmen Start Rally

Behind by a 41 to 28 score with a little over two minutes to go, Laney hit two, Oetting a free throw, and Cowan a goal before Laporte could get their hands on the ball. A free throw by Simonton ended the scoring at 42 to 35.

On Saturday night, the Tribe again fell into the losing column when they were dropped by South Bend Riley, at the half-filled Northern goal hall, by a score of 37 to 25.

The Wildcats, last season state finalists, seemed to have just too much height and scoring power for the Redmen, who appeared just a bit the worse for wear as a result of Friday night's rough battle.

The visitors grabbed the lead in the opening minutes as they held the Red to a lone field goal and to a score of 11 to 5 at the end of the first stanza. Riley held its advantage in the second period and nailed on three more points to their lead, which was 21 to 12 at halftime.

Radiant Reds

Kochert And Treesh Were With Uncle Sam Before Football Season

John Kochert
A once salty man of the sea is now a burly man of the gridiron. He is Johnny Kochert. John left school last year to render his services to the Merchant Marines and has now returned to finish getting education under the big wigwam.

An alternative tackle, John stands six feet high and tips the scales at 208 pounds.

This robust Redskin gridman received his big "N" in the season of '44.

As a sailor in the Merchant Marines he saw the ports of New York City, N. Y., Norfolk, Va., and Boston, Mass. His ship steamed away from the eastern seaboard and out into the Atlantic 500 miles.

John's favorite pastime is eating. His top ranking dish is T-bone steak. He has no hobby and his ambition is that of becoming a second George White—of George White's Scandals—hubba hubba. He said, "I will call it John Kochert's Scandals."

His friends are Tom Woods, Dick Galli, Eldon Doehman, Ned Jackson, and his buddy in the Merchant Marines, Tom Pequignot.

Ask John if he had a good time on DeMolay's hayride with Delores Jehu.

Jack Treesh

Another sea-going gridman is our alternative fullback, Jack "Baldy" Treesh. In the Merchant Marine he was a cook and baker and saw the Mediterranean ports of Naples, Athens, and Bombay.

He likes a certain blonde bombshell, but will reveal no further information—such as her name, phone number, and address.

His leisure time is used in fooling around with motors; his ambition is to go to engineering college.

Redmen Bounce Back

The Northerners improved in the third quarter and narrowed the Riley lead down to seven markers but they were unable to maintain it and slid back to 27 to 18 at the sound of the gun.

Riley continued to connect well in the final quarter and they sewed up the ball game.

Merriman sniped thirteen points for the invaders and took the high scoring for the contest. Leaman, Laney, and Cowan tied for the top scoring of the home team with six points a piece.

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Music Groups Will Present Annual Affair

Combined Choral Groups To Sing Arrangement Of "White Christmas"

North Side's music department under the direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance, Mr. Robert Shambaugh, and Mr. Raymond B. Beights will present the annual Christmas assembly in the auditorium on Thursday morning, December 20.

Members of the speech department, under the direction of Mr. Albert Coil, speech director, will present brief histories of the carols or brief backgrounds. The business department under the direction of Mr. Leslie Reeves, department head, will mimeograph the songs to be sung by the student body.

Participating Groups
Groups which will participate are A Cappella Choir, girl's choir, the band, brass quintet, and advanced and beginning chorus classes, and training choir.
A Cappella Choir will sing Arvid Samuelson's arrangement of "Jingle Bells." Huhn's "Cradle Hymn" will be presented by the girl's choir, and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius will be sung by training choir. The combined choral groups will sing Irving Berlin's "White Christmas."

Tuba Solo
"Wintergreen for President," by George Gershwin, and "Malaguena," by Leuona will be presented by the band. Gordon Costa will play a tuba solo, "Solo Pomposo" by Hayes.
Parents are also invited to hear the selections.

Debaters Attend Meet

Invitational Tournament Held At South Bend; Squads Clash

North Side debaters, with seven wins and six losses, attended the invitational debate tournament at South Bend's Central High School last Saturday.

Jerry Angell and Adair Cummins had three losses and no wins; Ralph Auer and Al Adams, two wins and one loss; Karl Bradley and Howard Kahlenbeck, two wins, no losses.

Jim Turner and Robert Breese won three and lost none. Nancy Piepenbrink and Rosemary Gable lost both of their rounds.

Club Holds Party

Camera Club party was held on December 7 instead of December 11 as was previously announced by Miss Marian Bash, adviser.

Bob Whitehouse was the chairman of the entertainment committee and Barbara Aspey, general chairman of the party. The party was held in Room 310 after school.

President Of Rifle Club Hunts More With His Fishing Pole

"I hunt more with a fishing rod than I do with a rifle," says Verle Wright, newly elected president of the North Side Rifle Club.

Even if this senior of Home Room 311 does not use his rifle skills very much in hunting, he holds the expert rifleman rating and has ten bars to his credit. All of these he has earned since joining the Rifle Club last year.

In his spare time, Verle consults with Dick Eiler and Stanford Murray about the kinds of line, fly, bait, and other instruments which this "Big Three" uses on fishing trips to Lake Golden and other lakes of northern Indiana. Verle hooked a thirty-five inch pike, which weighed eighteen pounds at Golden Lake before school started this fall.

At present, Verle has about twenty-five model airplanes which he has made. Most of them are gliders and a few are gas models. The gas models are his favorites because he likes to fly the planes as well as make them.

Clubs, besides Rifle, in which Verle is active are Helicon and Phy-Chem.

"Christmas In Her Eyes", "The Master's Touch" Comprise Program

"Christmas In Her Eyes" and "The Master's Touch" are the two plays that are to be given this morning by the Student Players Club under direction of Miss Margery Suter, Student Players Club adviser.

All-Girl Cast
"Christmas In Her Eyes" is a play in which the entire cast is of girls. Those who make up the cast are: Jo Franklin, who portrays Aunt Mary Dot Reasoner, who acts as Judy; and Junetta Pitcher, who takes the part of Gloria. Others in the cast include Carolyn Pridgeon as Claire, Marilyn Erhardt as Kate, Sharlene Bachman as Frieda, and Mary Margaret Miller as Ellen.

"The Master's Touch", a drama, includes in its cast: Janice Graff as the maid, Ann; Barbara Schlatter who portrays Mary; and Noah Liff, who takes the part of Peter Blayne, the thief. Al Silk portrays the second thief; Ben Alward acts as Tom; and Don Finney takes the part of Augustus Richfield.

Backstage Crew
Pat McComb and Carolyn Crosby are prompters for the plays. Gordon Costa, Don Scott, Ted Carroll, and Harold Bowman make up the stage crew.

The giving of Christmas plays is an annual affair of the SPC. The plays will be given in the auditorium and the price of admission will be ten cents. Tickets can be purchased in the home rooms.

Coast Guard To Give Cadet Test

High school boys may take competitive examinations for appointment of cadets to the Coast Guard Academy to be held May 8-9, 1946; application should be filed before April 1.

Educational requirements are 15 units of high school credit earned by June, 1946. A candidate must be in perfect health.
The Academy, located at New London, Connecticut, prepares young men as officers in the Coast Guard. Upon completion of the four-year engineering course, a cadet is eligible for a commission as a Coast Guard Ensign and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering. Detailed information may be obtained from Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, for the Coast Guard Recruiting Office.

Betty Rombke Heads Club Christmas Party

Nature Club will hold its Christmas party on Wednesday, December 19, in Room 310. Betty Rombke, general chairman, is being assisted by Colleen Kohr who is handling refreshments. Maxine Houser will provide for the entertainment and Jim Craig is head of publicity.

All members who are planning to attend should sign up in Room 210 before Monday.

Advisers Help Plan Affair



Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson



GAA is sponsoring the dance to be presented in our cafeteria tonight after the Central-North Side game. The advisers of the organization, Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson, are assisting the various committees.

Twelve Redskin Boys Donate Blood To Phil Swinford, School Pal

Two SOS's were sent out Wednesday by the St. Joseph Hospital to North Side High School for school chums to report to the hospital to donate blood to Philip Swinford, 2310 Terrace Road, a sophomore of Home Room 236; the second one was to stop the coming of the boys for more volunteered than were needed.

Phil, employed at a filling station, was severely burned when his clothes, saturated with gasoline, caught fire. He has been in a critical condition but is reported "fair".

Those who donated blood were: Eldon Doehman, Don Mansfield, Ted Carroll, Wendel Snider, Jack Beckstein, Jim Titus, Don Edwards, Lloyd Oswald, Joyce Bauer, Chuck Sterling, Woodrow Drudge, Bill Kemp.

J.F.L. Holds Meeting

Jean Sparling Serves As Program Chairman For Club

Jean Sparling served as program chairman for the Junior Forensic League meeting, Monday, December 10.

On the program were Connie Jo Moeder reading the Christmas story from the Bible; John Sinks, who gave a Christmas poem; Mary Ann Helmke, telling how Santa Claus came to America and Jeanne Lautenschlager giving "The Night Before Christmas".

An extemporaneous speech on how will this Christmas differ from last was given by Dale Osborn.

The idea of a perfect Christmas was another topic discussed. Lois Symms and Jane Sommers expressed their views. Pat Payne and Wayne Rodemeyer told how they found out there was no Santa Claus and Pat Long, Pat Kroemer, and Lois Symms told when they opened their presents and why. Rosella Goeglein recounted the time she played Santa Claus for her cousins.

Joy Ann Popp is program chairman for the meeting to be held January 14.

Helicon Holds Election

Club Elects James Turner President In Special Balloting

James Turner, senior, was elected president of the Helicon Club at a special election held at the home of Van Bechtel recently. James succeeds Ralph Auer, who resigned to accept the presidency of the 1946 senior class.

The meeting was held in the form of a potluck with Mrs. K. B. Bechtel acting as hostess. Mrs. L. F. Crosby and Mrs. W. Auer assisted her.

The program was provided by Mrs. Harry G. Hogan, who reviewed "I Remember Mama," current Broadway play.

Lt. Carl Hofer of the infantry, a former club officer, was a guest at the meeting.

Three North Side Girls To Participate In Affair

Three North Side girls, Mary Lou Warner, Ruth Ann Waggoner, and Anna Mae Hultz, participated in "Hanging of the Greens" at the YWCA Sunday.

Mary Lou was on planning committee, Ruth Ann was on decorations, and Anna Mae took part in the program which consisted of lighting the Yule log, Christmas music, and a wassail party.

Attention, Readers!

Next Tuesday, December 18, may be your last chance to turn in your Stamp Book in exchange for a Victory Bond. Also, if you intend to purchase a Victory Bond, you must do so next week. Let's make North Side's total \$1,000,000 before Christmas!

—Sue Pressler, War Editor

Pepsi-Cola Lists Qualifying Rules For Scholarships

Winners May Choose Own College; Tuition Free

Pepsi-Cola Scholarships, which allow seniors to choose their own field of specialization, are now open to national competition. Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, announced this week.

Pays Most Expenses
Recipients of these scholarships may attend the college of their choice as well as having their tuition, traveling expenses, and twenty-five dollars a month toward living expenses paid by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

Any graduating senior may compete for these awards. He must be voted by his classmates as being among the top five per cent of his class "most likely to succeed." This group will take a special test, scored and prepared by the College Entrance Examination Board, which will be given in high schools throughout the country on February 15, 1946.

Ask For Information
The College Board reports the results of the test to the National Administrative Board of Pepsi-Cola Scholarships, which then awards two scholarships to each state.

For further information about the scholarships consult Mr. Northrop or write to Mr. John M. Stalnaker, Director, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California.

Bill Steele Captures Boy Thief Found In His Father's Garage

Bill Steele, sophomore A of Home Room 117, brought to an end a two week's spree of car ransacking by two fourteen-year-old boys when he captured one of the boys on the evening of December 5, as the boys attempted an escape after Bill found them in his father's garage.

After being turned over to the police, Bill's captives confessed that they had taken nine flashlights, several packages of cigarettes, some knives, and various other articles from autos.

When Bill is not breaking up crime rings, he is active at North Side in Lettermen's Club, Rifle Club, and football.

Student Council Names Radiator-Knock Group

At a recent student council meeting a committee of Noah Liff, Don Munger, Barbara Jo Yost, and Barbara Long were appointed to carry out plans for stopping the knocks in radiators and regulating heat in class rooms. It was estimated that the work could be done for \$150.

Student council members also discussed opening the club room, 310, for recreation during the fifth period. Also discussed were plans for a Student Government Day. Jack Parker was appointed chairman of the committee to make plans for the day.

Dick Brown's Orchestra Will Play For GAA's Gala Dance, Holli-Daze

Lila Lee Hanselman Will Have Charge Of Affair In Cafeteria

Dick Brown's orchestra will play for the Holli-Daze Dance which will be sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association in the North Side cafeteria after the North Side-Central basketball game tonight.

Lila Lee Hanselman, serving as general chairman, will be assisted by the club advisers, Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson.

Dance Committees Named

In charge of decorations are Norma Bennett, Bonnie Boyer, Johann Biesemeyer, and Beverly Reynolds. Decorations will include candy canes, Christmas trees, toys, and Santa Claus in keeping with the holiday season.

Norma Skiles, Joan Bell, Ramona Becker, and Jean Hoffman have charge of the check rooms.
Phyllis Brown and Leona Becker are in charge of publicity for the affair.

Committee Secures Chaperones

Chaperones secured by Virginia Hagy, Mary Byrde, and Sharon Weigel are Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Whittier, Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Hagy, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanselman, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staif.

Admission charged to the affair will be 35 cents. Tickets will be sold at the information desk all day Friday and in the girls' gymnasium office. Tonight will be the first appearance of Dick Brown's orchestra at North Side. John Utterbach, a North Side student, plays in the band.

Juniors Speak Extemp Contest

Pat McComb, speaking on "Social Security", won first place in the Junior Division of the Chamber of Commerce Extemporaneous Speech Contest held in the North Side auditorium last Thursday during sixth period.

Tying for second place were Geraldine Foy and Ben Alward, who both spoke on "Peacetime Compulsory Military Training."

All speakers gave a five minute constructive speech and a three-minute rebuttal.

Serving as chairman of the contest was Pat Johnson.

Judges for the contest were three men from the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. John Hoffman, attorney; Mr. L. C. Blain, manager of the General Electric Company, and Mr. R. A. Bender, counseling attorney.

A Cappella Will Sing

Four Christmas concerts will be given by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance; concert dates are December 4, at the Wayne Pump Co.; December 5, at the Trinity English Lutheran Church; December 19, at the Lyons Club, and at the Rotary Club, December 17.

Contest Totals \$2,871.60 For Subscriptions

Connie Moeder, Jerry Angel Sell Greatest Amount

North Side's magazine subscription contest closed Monday with the total of \$2871.60 in subscriptions. The two students who sold the most subscriptions were Connie Moeder, selling \$137.50, and Jerry Angel, selling \$134.75.

321, 312, 325 Get Party

These three home rooms are to have theater parties: Miss Marian Bash's home room, 321, which was the first to reach 100 per cent participation and first goal winner; Mr. Albert Coil's home room, 312, the next to reach the goal of \$100; Miss Irene Miller's home room, 325, which turned in the greatest amount of money, \$305.40.

The seniors turned in \$644.65; juniors, \$504.35; sophomores, \$1052.15; freshmen, \$670.45.

Students Win Money

The high winners for each day were: November 29, Ed Dinkle, Harry Harvey, John Coil, and Jerry Angel; November 30, Gracia Gilbreath, Ben Alward, Connie Moeder, and Don Siebold; December 3, Tom Hatter, Jane Chalfant, Pat Kroemer, and Mary Deppen; December 4, Sue Pressler, Jean Hayes, James Craig, and Ellis Shookman; December 5, Harriet Rossetter, John Coil, Connie Moeder, and Sharlott Aiken; December 6, Joanne Menze, Larry Wehrly, Lucille Hadley, and Joanne Schneider; December 7, Bruce Tone, Connie Moeder, Charles Patterson, and Richard McDowell; December 10, Jerry Angel, Beatrice Friend, Jackie Eisenhut, and Connie Moeder.

The home room quota winners were 321, 312, 325, 224, 233, 234, 334, and 213.

Pastor Speaks At P-TA

Harold D. Neel, Minister, Discusses "Guiding Spiritual Growth"

The Reverend Harold Neel, pastor of the Forest Park Church, spoke on "Guiding Spiritual Growth," at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting which was held Wednesday at 2:15 in the school cafeteria.

The North Side Training Choir under the direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance sang "White Christmas" and "The Christmas Bells."

A flute quartet consisting of Joy Holman, Yvonne Behnke, Marlene Desmonds, and Leanna Maish played "Lareley," "Ave Maria," and March from "L'Arlesienne Suite."

Members of the Parent-Teachers' Association were asked to bring clothes for a rummage sale.

"I Think North Side Is Tops," Says Louis "Sandy" Bobilya

While talking about North Side, Louis Bobilya, otherwise known as "Sandy", said, "I think North Side is tops. At other schools there may be class distinction, but at North Side there is none." Sandy has been affiliated with North Side for eight years; once upon a time he went to North Side.

What He Would Do

When asking him what he would try to gain from school if he could do it over again he said, "If I could go back to school again I wouldn't get a job and work after school. I would have more time for duties and would be in more extra curricular activities. I would also take a business course." While attending North Side, Sandy was required to make a speech entitled "Skipping School" and this is a free hint to freshmen from him.

"Skipping leads to your doing things of worse standards. Examples are stealing, mixing with the wrong people, and so forth."

Likes His Customers

Sandy likes the average customer in his store. He gets along with them and his winning personality has something to do with this! Concerning (Continued on page 4)



Verle Wright



Louis "Sandy" Bobilya

Choice Of Career Should Depend On Something Besides Economics

In this day and age, how does the majority choose a career? Is there a tendency to choose with an eye toward economics, pleasure or talent?

Far too many people choose a vocation just because the position pays well. They do not consider whether they are likely to extract any pleasure from the doing or if they have any talent for the task. Of course, there are points in favor of all three reasons for choosing. But, in many cases, a fit of displeasure derived from a position is not worth the extra remuneration received.

At other times, a person gets extreme pleasure out of doing a task for which he has no talent whatsoever. It is said that the average person has ability along at least one line. Quite often, if the right phase of this line is developed, there will be enjoyment too.

Vocational tests and specialized training are provided in college, so that students have an excellent chance to find out what they are fitted for. With these privileges and with some careful consideration, it should follow that eventually more people will become established in occupations where economics, pleasure, and talent will be employed to the best advantage.

—The Butler Collegian
Butler University

Quality Of Cheering Section Depends On Effort Of Student Body

There has been a lot of griping heard lately about the school yells. On one side of the question, some complain that there is no student support of the cheer leaders, while on the other hand, still more complain that the yells themselves are too complicated and in some cases entirely pointless.

There seems to be justification for both claims, but almost every argument eventually leads back to the subject of school spirit. At most games this year, there are about three groups visibly supporting the yells. The rest of the student body contents itself with coming to the games. However, this criticism may no longer apply for a larger cheering section was noticed at the North Side-Riley game and we hope this will continue.

As I mentioned before, there is also some criticism of the yells themselves. It should be noticed that the students who do the most complaining are the very ones who do not take the trouble to learn the yells. But there still is some justification for the complaints that a few of the yells are the height of asininity. And the student who can think of a better cheer is invited to do so and is requested to try it before he complains again.

Upperclassmen Should Begin Thinking About Future Educational Careers

It is time for all upperclassmen, especially seniors, to start seriously thinking about whether or not they are going to college. Any senior who intends to enter college should check his course with entrance requirements and, above all, make sure that he will be able to graduate and to have all required credits.

Seniors planning a college education should be selecting the school they wish to attend. Those desiring scholarships should register for examinations very shortly. Other underclassmen should plan their courses so that they will have the subjects necessary to graduate.

Every student should be giving serious thought to his work after he is out of high school. Whether he will be a doctor, lawyer, businessman, or clerk, he will be better equipped to help himself if he has planned beforehand.

Your future depends upon you alone. What will you do?

For Christmas, GIVE VICTORY BONDS—The Present With A Future!

Remember—Give Victory Bonds this Victory Christmas—for a happier and more secure future!

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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English 2 Students Write And Produce Shadow Play "When Washington Danced"

"This show, a class project, was the completion of nearly three weeks of hard work by my period 6 class," Miss Elizabeth Little, teacher, stated of her English 2 students who wrote and produced the shadow show, "When Washington Danced."

Kid Mason, an English boy who comes to America during the Revolution, and his hardships in becoming a citizen are the theme of this show.

The first preparation toward the production of the show was the reading of the novel, followed by the discussion of the book in class, then the condensation and making of the 335 page book into a script for the forty-minute play.

Students Learn Responsibility

The English 2 students believe that the most important advantage gained by them in their writing and production of this shadow show is the learning of real responsibility. "Cooperation in preparations, a better interpretation of the story, and the development of poise are the other important benefits which we have received from this show," the students claim.

The stage for the shadow show was a table, in Room 310, surrounded by the club's wooden screens. Phyllis Lochner, with the help of her father, made the cloth screen on which the curtain and the scenery was affixed.

Class Makes Figures

The class made the figures of sturdy cardboard to resemble the characters in the novel. Some of these figures were stationary while others were movable, being joined together by pins.

Manipulation of these figures was

The cast of the play presented by the members of Miss Elizabeth Little's class are, seated, left to right: Betty Beebe, Louann Marquardt, John Vaught, Walter Hershberger, Virginia Deal, Delores Faulkner, Helen Staley, Marilyn Rider, Phyllis Lochner, Mary Landis, and Ned Kline. Standing, left to right, are: William Berning, Duane Cole, Roger Timbrook, Ralph Grish, John Aughenbaugh, Roy Bolander, and Richard Hatch.

done by means of wires. The manipulators were Virginia Deal, Delores Faulkner, Mary Landis, and Duane Cole.

Narrations, which were read continually throughout the play, tied together various scenes. Narrators were Louann Marquardt and Phyllis Lochner.

Plays Cast Named

Several members of the English class took the parts of the principal characters, those who acted out different parts were: Walter Hershberger, Kid Mason, the English boy; Dick Berning, Irish; Richard Hatch, Dick Finley; Mary Landis, Mrs. Snickers, the town's tattler; Roger Timbrook, Washington; Homer Driver, Bub Skipton; Delores Faulkner, Margery; and the Town Committee Men, Ralph Grish, Betty Beebe, and John Aughenbaugh.

Property men were Roy Bolander and Jim Titus; sound-effect man was Ned Kline.

This show was presented on Monday, November 26, and Tuesday, November 27, in Room 310 for several other sixth-hour English classes. Monday, Miss Catherine B. Cleary's and Miss Irene Miller's sixth hour English classes attended the performances of the show. On Tuesday, Miss Mable Greenwalt's sixth hour class was the guest audience.

Roving Reporters

North Side Students Express Opinions About Bomb Secret

The world is asking that we share it. We can't afford to lose their good will; but can we afford to risk giving this dynamic secret to all nations?

North Siders' opinions are:

Fears Sharing It

Jo Franklin: "No, I don't think we should share it, because it would probably come back to us like the scrap metal we gave to Japan."

Mary Eunice Crankshaw: "I think we should because it seems to me, if we want world co-operation, we'll just have to. We want the confidence of the United Nations."

Max Olinger: "I think it's a good idea, because everyone's going to know it sooner or later so why not now?"

Janice Graff: "I don't think we should share the secret because, although they will find out about it, I can't see why we should hasten the day; and as for their sharing their secrets with us if we share ours, perhaps England might, but I don't think Russia would. She has too many!"

Bill Schwalm: "I don't think we should because it's no one's business but ours."

Might Prevent War

Don Schomp: "We should because it will prevent future wars by encouraging international diplomatic relationships."

Sandy: "No sir! Why should we spend two or three million dollars developing it and then give it away?"

Bob Niles: "We should not share it because everyone else has it nearly perfected and it'll probably be outlawed in the future for warfare."

Carolyn Horton: "Yes, because other countries will find it out sooner or later and it would only cause hard feelings to keep it."

Finders Are Keepers

Loretta Knapp: "Yes, we should share it because it will only be a short time until the other countries get it and then there would be resentment against us for not giving it to them and saving them all the expense and time."

Mel Rodenbeck: "Yeah, I think there should be a pool of war secrets. That way, there shouldn't be any sneak attack."

Butch Nelson: "No, it would be kind of silly."

Jane Shackelford: "Neutral. If it's put to the good of the people, it's okay, but if they use it for destruction, absolutely not."

December 15	Donna Akers
December 16	Mary Keipper
December 16	Ned Kline
December 16	Doris Russell
December 17	Marilyn Welkin
December 17	Bob Staigh
December 17	Marilyn Scheuman
December 17	Ted Pely
December 17	Joan Fox
December 18	John Hay
December 18	Iona Jenkins
December 18	Arden Miller
December 18	Elene Ridenour
December 19	Maynard Clapp
December 19	Shirley Woodring
December 20	Janet Harris
December 20	William Breeden
December 21	James Olds
December 21	Everett Keller

Dust And Stardust Writer Rebukes This Northerner Column For False Report On Romantic Break-Up

Can a person always count on the dirt column of The Northerner to make war colors that otherwise never were?

Eileen Niseley asks that Anita Rush return at least one of the two men (Leo Senger and Jim Meyers) which she has stolen.

And on the other hand, it is reported that Leo Senger is interested in Geraldine Zimmerman.

Dick Vogt is secretly admired by many freshmen girls. Perhaps Dick would become interested if these girls would reveal their names.

We hear that Charlie Patterson has a very bad temper. Is this true, Chuck?

What's going on between Lynn Patterson and Marilyn Amerine? And, where does this leave Betty Blasing?

Out of the many freshmen in study hall why does Max Easterday always seek his help from Jackie Beard?

Don Walker might be losing his good start with Nancy Worm since he's been ill, lately.

Betty Beebe's choice is a certain boy with a moustache and the name of Gene.

Carol Linnemeyer and Bud Koehlinger from Concordia have been going steady, lately. We hope they won't break up after December 7.

Attention! All sophomore boys watch out for the little

red-headed girl whose initials are A.L.R. and whose telephone number is A-8781.

What happened to Anna LaMay and dream man Ken Roberts? Did they break up?

Jack Damsel, Bill Still, and the unknown William are always waiting for love notes from Phyllis Dailey.

Could the break-up between Bill Anselman and Barbara Arick be the result of a telephone conversation?

What's Donna Tonkel waiting for? Why doesn't she pick her victim and start wooing?

Did you see Dick Davis at the game Friday night? Also, did you notice the gal he was with? Well, Dick, you finally made the grade. Take my friendly advice and stay with her.

Note: Doesn't B. Thieme have a better way to spend her time? Has she tried reading?

Is it true that Noah Liff and Clara Ann Mills have called it quits? Who will it be next, Noah?

Watch out! This is a warning for Gene Peniett. For there are three girls after him. To be specific—Joan Driver, Norma Kintz, and Barbara Schuler.

We understand that Sylvia McDowell writes poetry about a guy named "Jim." Ain't love grand?

What's happened between Barbara Altman and Lefty Grant, and where does Chuck Hoenig enter into the situation? P.S.—What about South Side's Paul Mene-fee?

The Bull Ring

By Bob Breeze

A few days ago in chemistry course, I found Don Munger hard at work. He told me he was working on an apparatus that would make a water bomb. Then came one of those freaks of science. Don couldn't make his bomb but he stumbled on a fact that seemed to please Mr. Thomas pretty well.

I will state it this way very simply: Munger's Law; "Water distills pretty good." After this triumph, Don decided to try his hand in a new field and he soon came up with this definition of evaporation. "Evaporation is boiling that which you got, till it goes into something you haven't got, to find out what you didn't have in the first place.

By this time Don was pretty proud of himself. But he was soon brought back to earth when another Don, Don Finney, came up with a statement of fact which floored us scientists. By exhaustive test Don proved that "water don't burn good."

This was too much for Mr. Thomas, to know that he had two boys in his class that had set science ahead for 2,000 years (or did he say back?) Oh, well, Mr. Thomas said that he would be glad if the boys just set science anywhere (without bothering it too much.)

Pow-Wow

Have you noticed a small group of seemingly crazy seniors doing a new step about the halls? It is known as the Redskin Step and is said to have originated in the military drill classes (without Mr. Pennington's knowledge, of course).

Sight of the Week: Stan Murray and assorted priestesses offering a sacrifice to the gods in the traditional manner, fully dressed in long white bed-sheets, over which they continually tripped.

The appeal for blood for Phil Swinford demonstrates the generosity of most North Siders. So many answered the appeal that the hospital had to refuse to accept any more donors.

Does anyone at North Side read Dutch? If so, Miss Judith Bowen (Room 329) would appreciate having a letter from North Side's adopted war orphan, Gerardus Massa, translated for her.

Redskin Personality

By Foy and Mackey

North Side's Romeo, Number A-1, is none other than "Bingo" Bechtel, alias Van. This Redskin desires to be a public accountant (Powers' Models' Agency), a position for which he is constantly studying.

Six feet of bone and gristle, brown eyes, brown hair (worn in bangs), a Pepsodent smile—all are a part of his dashing personality.

Now for his history. (Hubba!) He hails from Forest Park where he learned his favorite pastimes, "cards" and ping-pong.

Usually seen with buddies Auer, Bauer, Cummins, Ruble, and Wyneken around study hall corridor, (his locker don't get excited), he says his "woman of the moment" is Barb Schlatter. President of Phy-Chem, Van is also active in Helicon and Pan-American.

Poet's Corner

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of poems reprinted by special permission of the author, Ogden Nash. This poem was taken from "The Face Is Familiar," a collection of poetry by Ogden Nash.

THE JAPANESE

By Ogden Nash

How courteous is the Japanese;
He always says, "Excuse it, please."
He climbs into his neighbor's garden,
And smiles, and says, "I beg your pardon";
He bows and grins a friendly grin,
And calls his hungry family in;
He grins, and bows a friendly bow;
"So sorry, this my garden now."

Buy Christmas Seals and lick T.B.
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Snarling Tigers Present Tough Test For North

Face Bulldogs Saturday Night In NIC Game

Mendenhall's Blue - White Hope To Avenge Last Year's Defeats

North Side's Redskins face one of the toughest Summit City fives, the Central Tigers, tonight on the Redmen's own floor, then travel to Nappanee Saturday night to play an under-dog Bulldog team in a Northern Indiana Conference game.

The Redmen will need red-hot ball playing to beat the fast-breaking Tigers tonight. The Cats won two very impressive victories over Central Catholic and Hartford City. Having six lettermen back on this year's team, the Tigers will present a very formidable threat to North Side Redskins, the defending champions.

Defeat South Bend Central

The Redmen have been in a slump recently but have showed themselves to be snapping out of it by beating Central of South Bend. The Tigers were beaten twice last year by the Redskins by the same score of 37 to 35.

Central was also beaten out of the Sectional tournament by South Side who later was eliminated by North. A Redskins win tonight would help our chances at a repeat title while a Tiger victory would really scramble up the City Series race.

Play Nappanee

The Redskins travel to Nappanee tomorrow evening to take on the Bulldogs, as North Side goes after their second NIC victory. Last season the Indians gave the Bulldogs a 45-to-32 pasting in a postponed game. The first game scheduled for January 6 was postponed until February 3, because of an automobile accident in which several players were injured. The Bulldogs will be looking for revenge in the Redskins fourth conference game.

Two Seniors Receive Northern 10,000 Pin

Noah Liff and Mary Margaret Miller, seniors, have been awarded their gold-jeweled pins for their work on The Northerner staff.

Noah has been editor of the news department, feature editor, circulation staff member, home room agent, feature and editorial writer, and sports editor of The Legend.

Mary Margaret was war editor, editor of the editorial page, circulation staff member, ad staff member, and room agent.

To receive a gold-jeweled pin one must amass 10,000 points.

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They Have Something To Learn



The Old Roundup

Robert Breese Out-Screams All Of South Bend's Boosters

Once again the Redskins hit their old form when they dropped South Bend Central Saturday night with Cowan and Munger leading the scoring. This definitely proves the importance of having a good scoring center. Let's hope for more of it.

While on the subject of the South Bend game, I was told that Bob Breese, one of North Side's star debaters devoted to the game, yelled louder and better than all of the Bears' fans. Too bad the rest of the school can't do that in home games.

It has been a long road since the time when North Side's second team would play Concordia's first team for the preliminary game. They usually beat them too.

That Herzog from Concordia is certainly a long shot artist. During warm up practice, he sent six long shots from the center circle in a row.

It seems that Concordia will be a definite threat in the Sectionals now. Although they outplayed North Side, the Redskins could have won the game if they had at least hit on their open lay-up shots.

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If comparative scores mean anything, Central is doped to mangle the Redskins tonight, for the Tigers clawed C. C. by a much greater margin than did the Redskins.

But if I were you, I wouldn't bet on the Tigers. Basketball is certainly an unpredictable game. Maybe that's why it is the rage of Hoosierland.

After defeating Alexandria 73 to 49, the Archers' arrow pierced the Auburn Red Devils, 29 to 23, holding Wattier, their scoring ace, to six points. This is another definite sign that South Side will be a real threat in this year's sectional.

On Thursday the Redskins will travel to Goshen to tangle with the Goshen Redskins who trimmed our tribe 39 to 22 in a mid-week tilt last year. Goshen has a tough team. North Side's boys will have to fight to win this game.

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Dornntemen Edge Out South Bend By 40-38 Score

Cowan Leads North Siders With 18 Points For Victory

Coach Bob Dornnt brought his Red cagers to invade South Bend and registered the team's first victory in the Northern Indiana Conference when they defeated South Bend Central in the latter's court on Saturday. The game was nip and tuck all the way with North Side gaining a three-point edge in the dying minutes of the game and holding on to the end.

North Held Margin

North held quarter leads of 10 to 6, 20 to 16, and 30 to 29. With five minutes to play, Adams of the hot team tied the count at 34-all, but Norb Cowan sank a one-hander to give the Tribe a 36 to 34 advantage. Then Ring connected for the Bears, tying the count at 36.

Bill Laney connected a free throw and Cowan hit another one-hander and the Dornntemen were out in the lead, 39 to 36. Two free throws by the Bears narrowed the lead to 39 to 38. But Cowan added an insurance point with a free toss in the last few seconds to end the scoring of the game.

Ring's Scoring Leads

Cowan sank the most for the Redskins when he scored 18 points. Next was Munger who scored 8. Ring of the Bears showed the pace for his squad with 11 points.

North Side	G.	F.	T.
Bruick	3	0	6
Leaman	2	2	6
Munger	3	2	8
Laney	0	2	2
Cowan	8	8	18
Oetting	0	0	0
Simon	0	0	0
Mansfield	0	0	0
Total	16	9	40
South Bend	G.	F.	T.
McCarty	1	1	3
Temple	0	2	2
Adams	3	1	7
Ring	5	1	11
Bond	0	0	0
Jensen	0	1	1
Henderson	0	5	5
Perkins	3	3	9
Total	12	14	38

City Scoring Race

Norb Cowan Leads Race For High City Score By 4 Points

Norb Cowan, hard-fighting Redskins guard, took the lead in the individual city scoring race by pouring 25 points through the hoop in two games last week. Cowan's teammate, Bill Laney, who had tied with him the previous week, fell back in the race as he garnered only 9 points in the two games.

Gint Herzog, of Concordia, continues to lead the Cadets with 50 points, 4 less than Cowan's total. Abram of the Cadets has 33 to hold second honors for the Maroon. Bragg and Garrison continued to lead South Side's Archers with 37 and 29 points, respectively. Big Bob Milton, of Central, got 21 points against Central Catholic to run his total to 41 in only two games.

Individual Leaders	Points
Cowan	54
Herzog	50
Milton	41
Laney	38
Bragg	37
Abram	33
Leaman	30
Garrison	29
Huguenard	28
Hey	25
Tourney	24
Gidley	24
David	22
Greiner	21
Munger	20

Four musicians were having a terrific jam session. After a while the music got so hot that the trombone player keeled over dead. Presently a knock was heard at the door.

"Who is it?" asked the piano man. "Rigor Mortis," was the reply. "May I set in?"

Concordia Upsets Redskins, 39 To 30, As Defense Fails

Maroon And White Defeat Dornntemen For First Time In History

Sadly lacking a good defense, North Side's Redskins lost to Concordia last Friday night at a packed house in the Tribe's tepee. This 39 to 30 loss dropped North to second place in the city basketball title scramble.

Lead Shifts Often

The second half saw the Redskins lose the game by relaxing their defense and letting the Cadets have too many open shots. The Maroons consistently charged at the basket with four or five men to one Northern player. Even with this lapse of memory, North showed a decided improvement on rebounding, which was sadly lacking earlier in the season.

The game was nip and tuck during the first half with the lead changing hands several times. Concordia led at the end of the first quarter, 8 to 7, and still held the reins at halftime, 17 to 15. Laney led the scorers at the half with seven points; Cowan followed close with five.

Leaman Sparks Offense

With Jim Leaman sparking the offense with five tallies, North roared into the lead at the start of the third quarter, 22 to 17. But the Cadets stiffened and scored ten points before the Red could add to the score. The Maroon led at the end of the third quarter, 27 to 22.

Then in the fourth quarter the Redskins defense blew up. The Cadets scored again and again to widen the margin of victory despite the frantic effort of the Red to organize a defense.

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Notebook News

Miss Louise Waterson's sophomore gym classes are having an all-star volleyball game soon. Volleyball skill tests have been given in all gym classes.

Miss Hazel Plummer's U. S. history class is studying about the expansion of our country as the people moved farther west.

Sharon Greene, Marilyn Stanger, and Barbara Schlatter in Mrs. Grace Bridges' Typing 1, period 4, class made their 30-word awards. Marilyn typed 30 words a minute with 97 per cent accuracy. Sharon typed 32 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy, and Barbara typed 34 words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy.

Clerical practice classes have been typing grade sheets for the office.

In Mr. Harry Thomas' Chemistry 1, period 3, class students saw a demonstration of electrolysis breaking water up into hydrogen and oxygen gases.

"The Florist Shop", a one-act comedy, was presented by students in Miss Geneva Burwell's English 7, period 2, class. Director was Mary Eunice Crankshaw; the cast included Janice Graff, Max Olinger, Mary Margaret Miller, Melba McCammon, and Ralph Auer.

The exciting but fantastic farce, "The Man in the Bowler Hat", was also presented in Miss Burwell's class. Director was Janice Graff; cast consisted of Jean Daugherty, Margaret Goodwin, Jo Franklin, Althea Berning, Janice Graff, Maxine DeLong, and Richard Eiler.

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 5, period 4, class has started Cicero's second speech against the "villain", Catiline. Adair Cummins and Ralph Auer were reported to have given excellent speeches on Cicero's first oration.

Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 1, periods 1 and 7, are designing Christmas greetings for the Doshia Competition Contest. The best designs will be entered.

Mrs. Ella B. Clark's Algebra 1, period 4, class has started working on polynomials.

Mr. Robert Dornette's Tuesday and Thursday gym classes have had one relay race and are playing continuous basketball.

Red Cross Christmas posters are being made by Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 4, period 3, class.

Students in Miss Katharine Rothenberg's civics, period 1, class are studying the Federal Reserve Banking System.

Different types of material are being discussed in Miss Martha Beierlein's Home Economics 3, period 2, class. Speeches on varied topics have been given by Phyllis Meyer, Joan Mennewisch, and Pat Lawson.

Mr. John Sinks General History 2, period 1, class is studying "Alliances and Armaments", a prelude chapter to World War I.

Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry 1, period 3, class is studying atomic weights of elements.

Young interior decorators are learning more about this field in Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 6, period 6, class.

Redskins From Fighting Fronts

In Guerilla Organization

Jerome Goldstone, boatswain's mate 2/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldstone of Chicago, former residents of Fort Wayne, has been an active participant in one of the most romantic and dangerous episodes of the war against Japan. He is one of a band of guerrillas known as the Sino-American Co-Operative Organization. The group was originally a weather reporting unit sent behind Jap lines. But in short order it grew to be a fighting outfit, killing Japs, blowing up trains, raiding outposts and gathering vital intelligence. Its activities extended all the way from Indo-China to the Gobi Desert. Its members became adept at disguises. Dressed as Chinese, they slipped through Jap lines whenever they chose. Not one of them was ever detected.

Alfred Novitsky, hospital apprentice, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Novitsky of 1106 East Berry Street, is serving with the Army of Occupation near Nagasaki, Japan. He has been in the service for two years and participated in the Okinawa invasion.

Pvt. Harry W. Goheen, 1054 Forest Park Avenue, and Norman W. Pfeiffer, R. R. 2, have reported to the Medical Department Technicians School at Brooke Hospital, Fort Houston, Texas, to undergo training as Army medical surgical technicians.

Receives Bronze Star

Sgt. Richard Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendricks, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement while serving with the Engineers' Corps. Prior to entering the service Sgt. Hendricks was educational Counselor at Hrinnell College, Hrinnell, Iowa. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks, is residing in Marysville, Ohio.

Completing boot training at Sampson, N. Y., Robert Gene Schmidt, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Schmidt, 1915 Lawn- dale Drive, is spending a seven-day leave here. He is a graduate of North Side and entered the Navy August 8, 1945.

Pfc. Robert W. Rodenbeck, 4327 Tacoma Avenue, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement, while a member of Headquarters Battery, First Infantry in Germany. His citation states: "For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the European Theater from November 23, 1944, to May 8, 1945. The skill, zeal, and fidelity with which Private Rodenbeck performed his duties as switchboard operator contributed immeasurably to the efficiency of his organization during the invasion of Western Europe."

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Lost And Found

Miss Mary Stiener, school secretary, has announced the finding of many articles, some of which are: several silver bracelets, a silver butterfly, two rings on a cord, part of car bumper, green leather bag and gym bag, several gloves, red and white donkey, reindeer sweater, several scarfs, a necktie, rain jacket, and many other articles.

How We Back Bond Sales

Cumulative Totals		
322	Little	\$27,653.90
220	Furst	10,971.00
338	Clark	9,346.35
116	Ivy	8,224.25
230	Sites	6,828.15
222	Plummer	5,485.25
110	Dornette	3,190.20
313	Sinclair	3,175.65
327	Storr	2,817.90
323	Clearly	2,765.10
336	Rothenberg	2,506.25
337	Young	1,708.50
236	Smuts	1,612.00
221	Simon	1,219.50
210	Thompson	1,202.05
225	Chapman	1,193.85
314	Burwell	1,035.30
125	Pate	1,010.75
227	Bridges	980.10
232	M. Miller	936.90
223	Mertes	933.75
231	Bash	876.70
234	Pressler	856.55
232	Ehle	840.10
334	Huffman	768.35
224	DeLong	634.15
333	Plumanns	614.00
329	Bowen	609.15
117	Spiegel	506.65
312	Coil	499.05
325	I. Miller	466.85
123	Beierlein	447.00
311	Zook	394.35
211	Whitner	367.00
112	Ott	366.50
335	Greenwalt	363.85
212	Waterson	344.45
326	Foster	352.15
332	Nusbaum	318.60
233	Thomas	166.75
120	Shambaugh	158.80
213	H. Thomas	145.60
330	Sinks	119.25
320	Davis	98.35

"I Think North Side Is Tops," Says Sandy

(Continued from page 1)

this he said, "The average customer isn't hard to please and never causes trouble. Of course, they make noise, but that's expected."

Sandy modestly takes only a little credit for his success. He said, "If I didn't have the help of Mr. Northrop, Miss Gross, and the faculty, I wouldn't be nearly so successful. They deserve credit too."

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Juniors Win Tourney

Sophomores Lose In Final Volley Ball Game After Hard Battle

Juniors met Sophomores in the girls' championship volleyball game, which ended after a hard battle with the Juniors on top.

Five minutes of the first half elapsed before either team scored. The first serves of both teams dropped short of the net. Marge Barren scored first for the Sophomores, making the score 1 to 0. The Juniors recovered the ball and the game was nip and tuck, with the score being 14 to 11 at the half.

The last half of the game was played more slowly, the Juniors keeping their lead to the end. The Sophomores pushed their score close to the upperclassmen, but the Juniors soon pulled away. The victorious Juniors scored 36 points to the Sophomore 1's 22.

Phy-Chem Holds Party

Christmas Event Takes Place December 13 After School In 310

Phy-Chem held its Christmas party Thursday, in Room 310 after school.

Barbara Bash, Marie Winje, Donna Demonds and Jean Miller were in charge of the food which consisted of potato salad, baked beans, sandwiches, ice cream, cookies, and cokes.

Ralph Auer, Don Ruble, Joe Bauer, and Adair Cummins worked on the entertainment committee.

Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. Sherman Pressler are the co-sponsors.

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Nappanee—Here.
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December 18
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Dramatic Declamations.
December 19
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December 20
Goshen—There.
Christmas Music Program.
Booster.

Eight Students Leave

Students who have left North Side since November 16 are Betty Longardner, Lois Porsch, Joe Stier, Mona Venis, Jack White, Jean Shell, Marcella Logan, and Garnie Mitchell.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 14.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 21, 1945

Price Ten Cents

Peace On Earth



Good Will Toward Men

*As Christmas time draws near again,
With "Peace on earth good will toward men,"
The little church is filled with people,
While bells ring out from atop the steeple;
Telling all, it's Christmas morn,
That on this day our Lord was born.
The same star guides our feet today
That led the wise men on their way.*

*The ground may be covered with a blanket of
snow,
And the thermometer drop to ten below;
Yet everyone's heart is warm and kind
For they rejoice with a peaceful mind.
Let us remember when we pray
That we have peace this Christmas day.*

—By Bruce Tone, 9B

Redskins Edged Out By Tigers In Last Seconds

Defeated Play Great Game In Dying Seconds

Referees Nullify Last Minute Basket; Tigers Are One-Point Victors

By Al Adams

Having a last-second victory basket nullified by the referees, North Side's fighting Redskins dropped a 39-to-38 tilt to Murray Mendenhall's Blue and White at the Red tepee last Friday night in a city series game.

Making a remarkable comeback in the last minute of play, the Northerners were looking like a really great team. As the clock reached the one-minute-to-go mark, the Red trailed by a 37-to-32 score. Just at this point Jim Leaman hit a shot for the Red, giving North rooters renewed hope because of a mere three-points difference.

Blanks Hits One

The Red fans returned to their gloom, however, as D. Blanks hit a lay-up shot to put the Centralites into a 39-to-34 lead with only about 50 seconds left. North took a quick shot which missed; the Blue, refusing to stall, failed to connect and the Red took over with 30 seconds to go.

Leaman Scores

Leaman got the ball on the left side of the floor at the center mark and swished the net making the score 39 to 36 with only about 20 seconds to go. The Blue again tried to insure their lead by a quick shot which missed and the Blue saw Laney hit a push shot from the free throw line cutting the lead to one point with only about 10 seconds remaining.

The Blue pass down the floor was intercepted by Laney who tossed the ball to Leaman all alone under the basket who easily laid up the ball and supposedly gave the Red the lead by one point. But, the whistle blew as Leaman shot and the referee decided that Laney had been fouled in passing the ball and the shot did not count.

It was up to Laney now—whether or not his free throw would tie the score. The tension among the fans and players mounted as North took time out with five seconds and a free throw to go. Laney stepped up to the line. A tremendous roar arose from the Blue fans while the Red fans uttered not a word for fear their voices might score the ball. Laney's shot went up, hit the back of the rim, and rolled off only to be snatched by a Centralite whose task to hold the ball until the gun proved easy.

Play Great Game

The Red was on in the game and almost entirely upset the experts predictions. The Blue took off and held a 9-8 lead at the end of period one. The second quarter saw the Dorntemen making a comeback and the Red held a 15 to 12 lead at the half. The Blue came to life in the third quarter and gained the lead which they never relinquished. The score stood at 25 to 22 at the third quarter. The Blue continued their drive in the fourth quarter until it reached a lead of 34 to 28. After the Blue hit a goal and free throw and the Red poured four points through that last hectic minute came up.

Good Percentage

The Red were really connecting and hit 28 per cent of their shots to 22 per cent for the Blue. The Red however couldn't hit from the charity line and missed 12 out of 26 shots,

Cowan Sinks One



The ball goes through the hoop after Norb Cowan, Redskin guard, drops one through as Central drops the Dorntemen, 39 to 38, last Friday at the tepee.

North Side players pictured are Gutman, Leaman, and Bruick. Cowan is out of the picture.

512 Attend Dance

Miss Louise Waterson and Miss Margaret Spiegel, advisers of the Girls' Athletic Association, announced that 512 attended the Holli-Daze Dance sponsored by the G.A.A. after the North Side-Central basketball game Friday, December 14.

Lila Lee Hanselman served as general chairman of the dance.

Circulation Staff Entertained

Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, faculty adviser of The Northerner, recently entertained the circulation staff with a dinner at Miller's cafeteria and the theater, to celebrate the winning of the circulation cup from South Side. A corsage was presented Miss Bowman, on behalf of the staff, by Betty Eversole. Those present were: Miss Bowman, Eleanor Heine, publisher of The Northerner; Noah Lift, Betty Eversole, Jean Hoffman, Alda Tibbitts, Carolyn Pridgeon, and Carol Dailey.

while Central missed only five. Cowan and Laney were high for the Red with 12 points each, while Milton was high for the night with 17.

The Blue reserves won by a 23 to 16 score in the preliminary.

Central	9	3	13	14	39
North	8	7	7	16	38

Former Redskin Coach

Secures Navy Release

Robert W. Nulf has returned to Kalamazoo College as athletic director and head coach of basketball and football after serving two and one-half years in the Navy.

Mr. Nulf was former coach of North Side's basketball and football teams before going to Kalamazoo.

SPC Gives Plays

"Christmas in Her Eyes" and "The Master's Touch" were the two plays given by the Student Players' Club last Friday.

Miss Marjorie Suter, adviser of S.P.C., directed the plays which were given in the auditorium during first period.

Boys' Quartet Sings

Kermit Peed, George Mundt, Jack Gilbert, and Elliot Lift, the boys' quartet, sang at the Chamber of Commerce meeting for reports on War Chest, November 29.

The program consisted of the following selections: "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," "Steal Away," "You Tell Me Your Dream," and "The Animals A'Comin'!"

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City Scoring Race

Norb Cowan, Bob Milton, G. Herzog
Lead Local Scorers

By J. Segal

Norb Cowan, of North Side, and Bob Milton, of Central, are the two lads in the two-way race for the lead in the city scoring contest. Cowan has garnered 78 points in seven games but Milton got his 74 in only four encounters.

Other leaders in the race are Bill Laney and Jim Leaman of North Side, Huguenard and Tournay of C.C., and Bragg, Gidley, and Garrison of South Side. Gint Herzog, of Concordia, with 65 points, is third in points scored and has ably filled the shoes of his last year's teammate, the Concordia Comet, Hank Berning.

Top Fifteen

Cowan	North Side	78
Milton	Central	74
Herzog	Concordia	65
Garrison	South Side	58
Laney	North Side	54
Bragg	South Side	53
Leaman	North Side	47
Huguenard	Central Catholic	40
Abram	Concordia	40
Hey	Concordia	33
David	Concordia	32
Tournay	Central	30
Cox	Central	30
Munger	North Side	26
D. Blanks	Central	26

Left And Entered

Those who have left North Side since September 24 are Roland Richards, William Lloyd, Robert Klug, Paul Sult, Laura Jean Brim, Wayne Brim, James Weist, Marjorie Hettinger, Edna Mae Dagler, James Viva, Robert McMaken, Paul Mills, Tom Gideon, and Boyd Willoughby.

Marcella Logan and Edward Dinkel entered from Central.

Other newcomers include Dorothy Stults of Evansville and Patricia Conrad from Leo.

Help Our Advertisers Help Us.

Junior, Senior Lifesaving Group Will Take Tests

Course Requires 17 Hours Of Practicing Strokes

Girls in the junior and senior lifesaving classes are preparing for their life-saving examination which will be given on January 8 and on January 15.

To be eligible for the senior course, girls must have passed their seventeenth birthday, or be in the eleventh grade, and must be in sound physical condition.

Requirements Are High

They are required to do the standing front dive, swim 440 continuous yards using hand-over-hand stroke, side stroke, and back stroke, dive to six feet and swim two body lengths under water, tread water for one minute, and float motionless. The entire course requires seventeen hours.

Girls taking the junior course must be between the ages of twelve and sixteen years and in sound physical condition.

Junior's Program Listed

Juniors are required to do the standing front dive, to swim 220 yards continuously, employing the back stroke. Girls must also dive to a minimum depth of six feet and swim two body lengths along the bottom, tread the water for one-half minute using the hands beneath the surface for auxiliary support, and float motionless or rest on back on a floating position with minimum movement of hands and feet for one minute.

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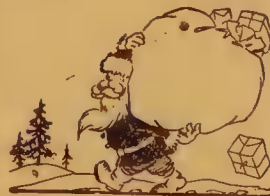
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Dorntemen Travel To Lafayette For Tourney

Redmen Will Meet Jasper Thursday Eve

Wildcats Have Height That North Side Boys Lack

North Side Dorntemen travel to Lafayette next Thursday night to participate in a two-day holiday tournament with Jasper, Bloomington, and Lafayette. The Redskins will cop this tourney if they show the brand of ball they played against Central last Friday night on their own floor.

Must Play Hard

The Indians, scheduled to meet Jasper's vaunted Wildcats Thursday night at 7:30, will have to be playing hep-ball to make the grade. The second game will tip off at 8:30 Thursday night between Lafayette and Bloomington and it seems that Lafayette is the favorite.

If all goes as the Redskins wish, the Dorntemen will play Lafayette in the championship game Friday night at 8:30. The consolation game for the two losers will be played Friday night at 7:30.

In meeting the Wildcats in the first game the Indians will notice keenly their loss of height, because Jasper really has some big boys.

Long Trail To Roundup

All Redskins who want to take the warpath and follow our warriors should take along several pairs of moccasins, because Lafayette is 115 long miles south, a long trail but this is some consolation at least the fans can throw out in the southern climate.

Tickets will be on sale at the athletic office and at the game. Mr. Rolla Chambers, athletic department head, has listed the price of tickets as follows: Single-session, 60 cents; adult tournament pass, \$1.00; student tournament pass, 75 cents, if bought in advance; and a reserved tourney seat is \$1.50.



GAA

Flashes

Joan Walborn is this week's victim of the Flashes. This senior B lassie stands five feet seven inches without shoes. She has sparkling hazel eyes, black hair, and a very pleasing personality.

She goes in for volleyball, softball, and basketball, the latter being her favorite. She has no hobbies outside of sports.

Jo, as she has been titled by her friends, is plugging away at the clerical practice course. She loves dancing and her ambition is to become a housewife. Her more intimate friends are Romola Reynolds and Mary Eunice Crankshaw.

Scores of the girls' volleyball games played previous to the championship game are as follows: Seniors, 47, Sophomore 4, 17 Sophomore 1, 48, Sophomore 3, 24; Seniors, 35, Sophomore 2, 25; Juniors, 38, Sophomore 1, 15; Freshman 1, 42, Freshman 2, 36; and Sophomore 1, 34, Seniors, 24.

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Veteran Basketball Team Takes To Hardwood For North Side After Weeks Of Passing, Dribbling, Shooting, Guarding Drills



These are the boys who will carry the hopes of the Red and White in the '45-'46 basketball season. Trying to repeat last year's Sectional win will be, reading from left to right, first row: Dave Holley, Ned Jackson, Bob Hursh, Max Georgi. Second row: Bill Laney, Phil Gutman, Larry Colip, James Schaberg, Jim Leaman. Third row: Minnie Mansfield, Herb Bruick, Vic Oetting, Don Munger, and Norb Cowan.

When North Side's Redskins take the floor, spectators see a near all-veteran team on the court. The team in action was the result of weeks of practice under the tutelage of Coach Bob Dornte who was ably assisted by Mr. Harry Young, assistant coach.

Tryouts Given

Every night after school the boys went to the gym where they underwent rigorous drills to get in shape. Dribbling, shooting, guarding and passing were among the exercises. Tryouts were given for all classes and all fellows who wanted to try for the team were given a chance to show their stuff.

Since a team is nothing without members, here are a few highlights and sidelights about each of our boys.

Herb Bruick is one of the starting forwards. He stands 5 feet 11 inches in stocking feet and weighs 156 pounds. Herb is a junior and has been on the squad two years. Herb likes history as a school subject.

Leaman Starts At Forward

The other starting forward is Jim Leaman, also a junior with two years experience. Jim is 5 feet 10 inches and tips the scales at 150. Jim attended Franklin School.

Don "Moo" Munger's name adorns the center position slot in the box score. "Moo" stands 6 feet 1 inch and is a hefty, husky 170 pounds. He played grade school basketball at Forest Park. Don is a senior and has been playing basketball at the wigwam for three seasons plus football and track.

"Willie" Holds Down Guard

Bill Laney is the name of one of the Red starting guards. Bill is a senior and has also been on the Redskins squad for three seasons. Bill is 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 146. William Robert also went to Forest Park.

Shy Norbert Cowan is the other guard for North. He is the boy who sparked Franklin's grade school championship a few years ago. Norb stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches and tips the scales at 168 pounds. Norb is a junior and will be back again next year.

Vic Oetting is the next boy on the

list. Tall and lanky, he is 6 feet 1 inch and weighs a wiry 162 pounds. Vic is a junior and this is his second year for him with the Redskins.

Simon Also Out

Wayne Simon, sophomore cross-country star, is a promising boy for the team. He is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 145 pounds. Wayne can play either forward or guard and if he

grows more he may turn into a fine center.

Junior class president is Jim Schaberg. Jimmy is a 5 feet 10 inch, 150-pound forward and this is his second year on the squad.

These nine boys and a few others who are Larry Colip, Don Mansfield, Bob Hursh, and Phil Gutman are the nucleus of a championship team.

Redskins Smash Nappanee Quintet In Close Game

Cowan And Gutman Har-ness Twelve And Eleven Points Respectively

Coach Bob Dornte took his hardwood men from home to defeat Nappanee by a count of 37 to 30 last Saturday on the foreign court. It was the Tribe's second victory in the Northern Indiana Conference. Norb Cowan paced our boys with 12 points and Phil Gutman pleasantly surprised the North fans when he poured 11 markers through the hoop.

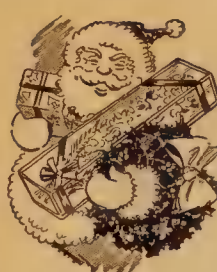
Nip, Tuck Contest

The contest was nip and tuck all the way with the Dorntemen ruling the score of the first stanza 8 to 6. But Nappanee showed their power and made the half count 17-all. But the Indians barged ahead in the third quarter to rule 28 to 22 in a beautiful spurt that gave the victors an upper-hand and sewed up the ball game. The scoring in the last period was about even with the Northmen ending play with a score of 37 to 30.

Hall Paces Goshen			
Hall paced the locals and the invaders by sinking 23 points through the net.			
This is North's third victory against four losses.			
North Side		G.	F. T.
Gutman		5	1 11
Leaman		4	0 8
Munger		1	0 2
Laney		0	4 4
Cowan		4	4 12
Simon		0	0 0
Bruick		0	0 0
Mansfield		0	0 0
Total		14	9 37
Nappanee		G.	F. T.
Hall		1	1 23
Mellinger		0	2 2
Smith		0	1 1
Milliman		1	0 2
Guard		0	2 3
Total		12	6 30

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Notebook News

In Miss Oral Furst's Shorthand 1, period 1, Alice Meyers did a very unusual thing—principally, thirty pages of shorthand practice.

In Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 1, period 6, students were shown a collection of hand-made Mexican articles by Darrell Maxwell. He also gave an interesting lecture about the collection.

In Miss Katharine Rothenberger's Sociology, period 6, class Van Bechtel just got the point in a lecture about thumb tacks.

In Mr. Hyrie Ivy's second period health class, the boys are discussing alcohol, tobacco, and narcotics.

Miss Catherine Cleary's second period, English 5 class has started to read the very interesting and rather pathetic story of "Silas Marner."

Miss Venette Sites' third period plane geometry class has been studying about parallel and perpendicular lines.

Morpheu should choose other times than Miss Vesta Thompson's Botany 1, period 6, class to visit Tom Hatter.

Mr. Sherman Pressler's first period physics class is now studying force and motion.

Students in Miss Sylvia Bowman's Journalism 1 classes are now looking forward anxiously to the final test, which will be given on January 9.

Miss Hazel Plummer's U. S. History 1 classes have been studying about the development of the west.

Now that the end of the semester is near, the students in Mr. Hyrie Ivy's health classes are busily preparing for the final test.

Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry 1 classes have completed Unit 5 on which they had a test Friday.

Mr. John Sinks' civics classes are

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planning to visit the Durham trial as soon as arrangements can be made.

Helen Ellison, Jim Lillivig, and Jim Crance took part in "Dust of the Road" given in Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7, period 6, class. Jane Shackelford was director of the play and Patt Steffel was in charge of costumes.

Miss Louise Waterson's period 1 rhythm class is having tests on the tango, the rumba, and the mazurka.

In Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Shorthand 3 class, a test on theory and transcription was given. Joyce Ginzle, Carolyn Horton, and Betty Oliver made 100 per cent on both tests. Betty Eisenhut, Margaret Goodwin, and Edith May Smith made 100 per cent on one test and 90 per cent on the other.

Irene Lockhart, from Mrs. Chapman's home room, is in the St. Joseph Hospital.

In Miss Oral Furst's Shorthand 1, period 1, class Pat Schaefer had the highest in a test. She made 97 per cent. Janet Horne made 96 per cent, and Alice Meyers made 95 per cent.

In Miss Irene Miller's English 3, period 1, class the students have written letters to Phil Swinford who is in the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sharlene Bachman, Delores Perry, Oddra Meyers, and Betty Lou Sowers helped Mr. Leslie Reeves with the money, statistics, and reports during the magazine campaign.

Marilyn Stanger, in Mrs. Grace Bridges' period 4 typing class, made her 40-word award.

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MEET THE GANG AT SANDY'S

Within the Shadow of the Big Dome

Mary Waller Collects Antique Lamps As Leisure-Time Hobby

Many students who graduate from North Side return for visits, but that is not enough according to Miss Mary Waller, who since 1941, has been secretary to Miss Victoria Gross, North Side's dean of girls.

When Mr. Elvin Eyster, school treasurer and guidance instructor, left North Side to go with the United States Office of Education in 1941, Miss Waller, who had assisted with guidance prior to and following her graduation in 1939, took over the guidance records.

"Miss Gross got me whether she wanted me or not," the brown-haired secretary said with a twinkle in her blue eyes.

Her special chums at North Side are Miss Gross, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Miss Elizabeth Little, and Mrs. Grace Bridges. Miss Waller has two loves; one is dogs and the other is overseas.

Autumn days hold lots of fun for this five feet, ten and one-half inch secretary for she spends her leisure hours horseback riding and hiking.

Besides all of these activities Miss Waller, since 1939, has found time to collect between fifty and sixty antique miniature oil lamps which she values at \$300. With her family she has found many of her lamps in antique shops in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois. Most unique of the collection is a six-inch tall bisque lamp, which has a base of realistic shoulder and neck bones. The authentic skull shade has hideous gleaming green eyes and sparkling white china teeth.

Miss Waller, who in North Side took the college prep course plus typing and shorthand, entered Indiana University as a freshman for a summer course during her vacation this year. Her subjects were English composition, English literature, and accounting.



Miss Mary Waller

Let the future take care of itself, I like surprises," says Miss Waller in regard to future plans.

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Margaret Goodwin Acts As Chairman Of Party

Margaret Goodwin served as general chairman for the Pan-American Club Christmas party held in the department Wednesday.

Wilma Kruger served as refreshment chairman. Those assisting her were Joyce Tindall, Althea Berning, and Inge Sahlmann. Ice cream, Mexican wedding cakes, pop, hot dogs, and potato chips were served.

Dick Eiler, president of Pan-American, was in charge of the entertainment.

Alumni Mothers Group Gives Seasonal Party

North Side High School's Alumni Mother's Club entertained, with its annual Christmas party, the Allen County and Reformed Orphans Home students who attend North Side at the home of Mrs. B. J. Swanson, 303 Grove Street.

Mrs. Wm. Mueller, program chairman, arranged a special Christmas program and Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink, president, presented a short talk.

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Oh Come!

Come and pray on Christmas Eve. The sweet familiar chimes ring out and bid you come. Come pray and thank the Lord for Christ the Son and sing the age old carols of peace on earth, good will to men. For Christ was born on such a night, in the city of David, a Saviour. And the angels gathered round Him and the heavens sang about Him and the shepherds bowed their heads and were afraid. But Christ is Love and Christ is good and we have much to say. So come to Church this Christmas Eve and bow your head and pray.



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Vol. XVIII.—No. 15.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 11, 1946

Price Ten Cents

North Goes Over Top In Total Bond Sales

Dick Pepple Will Play For Big "N" Mixer

Club's Dance Will Be Held In Cafeteria

Walter Helmke, Phil Worley, Tom Woods, And Bob Staight Secure Orchestra

Dick Pepple's orchestra will play for the Big "N" Mixer, Lettermen's Club dance, which will be held in the North Side cafeteria tonight from 9:30 until 11:30 after the North Side-Central Catholic basketball game.

Laney Chairman
General Chairman Bill Laney is being assisted with arrangements by club advisers, Miss Julia Storr and Mr. Rolla Chambers.

Admission price is 35 cents and tickets will be on sale in fifth period and after school at the information desk and also after the game.

Walter Helmke, Tom Woods, Phil Worley, and Bob Staight secured the orchestra.

Heading the decorations committee is Al Silk. On the committee are Max Olinger, Sherman Senger, Bill Steele, Roland Stevens, and Nelson Detwiler.

Boys Plan Publicity
Publicity was planned by Don Poffenberger and Dick Dellinger.

Check room committee, headed by Dick Galli, includes Ben Alward, Woodrow Drudge, Eldon Doehrmann, John Kochert, and Bill Steele.

Fred Toenges, assisted by Norman Richards, David Hiatt, John Kochert, Charles Patterson, and Wade Prentice, secured chaperones.

Chaperones Listed
Chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmke, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bruick, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Sinks, Mr. Harry Young, Miss Julia Storr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dornie, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Chambers.

Helicon Club Will Meet, Elect Officers Tuesday

Helicon Club will meet Tuesday in Room 310 when the semi-annual election of officers will be held, after which the newly-elected officers will be formally inaugurated. The meeting will be in honor of those members who are being graduated in January.

The slate for election will be presented by the nominating committee under the chairmanship of Adair Cummins. Other members of the committee are Ralph Auer, Vanford Bechtel, Gerry Foy, Inge Sahlmann, and Carolyn Crosby. The new officers will then be inaugurated by the retiring staff.

NSI Holds Party

NSI held its annual Christmas party Friday, December 21, in the band room. Ping pong, dancing and other games were played. Refreshments were served.

Pat Rariden, Wee Sophomore, Hits Ivories With Solid Touch

"I've been playing classical music for eight years and popular for two," said Pat Rariden, sophomore B, when asked about her music career. From the many years she has taken, one can just imagine how she can pound on those ivories, and does she hit it out solid!!

Pat is a wee bit of a thing, being only five feet tall and weighing one hundred pounds—(nothing is sacred any more). She has light blonde hair and the bluest of blue eyes. When asked about her hobbies, she said, "Men, nuff said."

Classical And Popular

Pat said, "I like both classical and popular music. It all depends on the kind of mood I'm in. If I'm depressed or in a quiet mood, I like classical. If I'm full of pep and not sleepy, I like popular. But I really enjoy both very much."

Some of her favorite tunes are Chopin's "Polonaise" and Debussy's "Clare de Lune." On the popular side she likes Tommy Dorsey's "Boogie Woogie," "I Can't Begin To Tell You," and "White Christmas." She said, "I take classical piano lessons from Miss Vera Sessler and I take popular from Duke Baier. When

Victory Council Ends Work With Successful Campaign



Members of the Victory Council, who sponsored the successful sales of bonds and stamps which brought us to our goal of one million dollars are, left to right: Sue Pressler, war editor of The Northerner; Betty Eisenhut,

business department representative; Marilyn Nichols, president of the sophomore class, and Catherine Cobb, business department representative.

Second: Walt Helmke, president of Student Council; Don Poffenberger, art department representative; Ralph

Auer, president of the senior class; Jim Schaberg, junior class president, and Bill Laney, secretary of student council. In the third row are the faculty advisers: Miss Mariann Chapman, Miss Hazel Plummer, and Miss Bernice Sinclair.

Twenty Students Plan To Attend Speech Tourney

John French, W. R. Moore
Supervise Debate At
La Porte

Twenty students are planning to attend the debate and speech tournament at LaPorte, Indiana, tomorrow. Mr. John M. French, principal at LaPorte, and Mr. W. R. Moore are in charge of debate.

Eight Enter Debate
Those who are in the debate are Robert Brees, James Turner, Karl Bradley, Howard Kahlenbeck, Nancy Rosenberger, Frances Ostrander, Janet Swinford, and Nancy Piepenbrink.

Adair Cummins, Jerry Angell, and Albert Adams will make extemporaneous speeches.

In the radio division will be Jack Gilbert, Walter Helmke, who will also give an oratorical declamation, and Jean Hoffman, who also will give poetry.

Many Declamations Given
Marcia Isaacs will give a dramatic declamation and poetry. Also giving dramatic declamations are Sue Pressler and Barbara Jo Yost. Barbara will give a humorous declamation, too.

Noah Liff will give an original oration and an original declamation. Marjorie Winner and Ralph Auer will give original orations also.

Students Believe We Should Not Disclose Secret Of Atomic Bomb

During a recent poll taken among North Side High School students, thirty-two boys out of a total of forty-six, and fifty-four girls out of a total of eighty-five, believe that the United States should not share the secret of the atomic bomb with other nations.

Twelve boys and twenty-four girls out of these totals voted yes and ten had no opinion.

In regard to whether the atomic bomb makes a large United States Army and Navy necessary, twenty-nine boys and fifty-nine girls voted "no," thirteen boys and nineteen girls voted "yes," and four boys and eight girls had no opinion.

Newspapers and magazine articles and the family were rated by forty students each as having the greatest influence on their thoughts. The gang was voted as next with the total votes being nineteen. With a total of twelve votes radio came next, community and student opinion followed with nine votes. The church was regarded as influential by four students, while teachers were voted on by two. Movies and school books received no votes.

Ralph Auer Plans NFL Programs

Ralph Auer, program chairman of the National Forensic League, has announced the program schedule for next semester. It is as follows: February 4, Pat McComb and Marge Winner; February 18, Karl Bradley and Noah Liff.

The March and April schedule is March 4, Phyllis Brown and Bill Laney; March 18, Ralph Auer, Hannah Frankenstein, and Carolyn Pridgen; April 8, Ben Alward, Boyd Willoughby, and Barbara Jo Yost April 22, Jerry Angell, Phyllis Boedeker, and Carolyn Lambert.

On May 6, Adair Cummins, Marcia Isaacs, and Maureen Jacobs and at the last meeting on May 20, Pat Johnson, Robert Koenig, and Barbara Schlatter will have charge of the meeting.

Teacher Recuperates From Minor Operation

Miss Gertrude Zook, art teacher of Home Room 311, suffered a minor operation at the Lutheran Hospital last December 22. Miss Zook is now at home and her sister, Mrs. Taylor from Philadelphia, is at home with her.

Miss Zook will probably not return to school duties until next semester. Mrs. Homer Davidson is substituting for her.

Department Head Announces Essay Contest Finalists

Teacher Judges Select Four
Essays From Each
Class

North Side finalists in the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest have been announced by Miss Catherine Cleary, English department head.

From each class four essays were chosen by a board of teacher judges. Finalists and the topic of their essays are, seniors: Walter Helmke, "Job or Famine: Which One?"; Bill Laney, "Full Employment Through Free Enterprise"; Don Wynken, "The Profit System, Our Way of Life" and Priscilla Hunt, "The Price of Guaranteed Employment."

Four Juniors Chosen

In the junior divisions those who came out on top are: Geraldine Foy, "Can the Government Guarantee Full Employment?"; Barbara Patton, "Compulsory Peacetime Military Training"; Marilyn Stanger, "Social Security—How Far Must It Go?"; Bob Koenig, "Compulsory Peacetime Military Training."

Chosen from the sophomores are: Norma Jean Sullivan, "Intellectualism Instead of Militarism"; Joy Ann Popp, "Compulsory Peacetime Military Training"; Mildred Doelling, "Case Against Peacetime Conscription"; Karl Bradley, "Can the Government Guarantee Full Employment?"

Four Freshmen Compete

At the top of the freshmen division are: Dorothy Norton, "Compulsory Military Training, Unnecessary for United States"; Sharon Adeline "Compulsory Peacetime Military Training"; Mary Houser, "Compulsory Peacetime Military Training";

(Continued on page 6)

Northerner Staff To Have Potluck

Eleanor Heine, publisher of The Northerner, has announced that the Northerner potluck will be held January 24, in room 113.

General chairman of the affair is Eleanor. Barbara Schlatter is in charge of the food committee and her assistants are Priscilla Hunt, Margaret Goodwin, Marge Winner, and Sue Pressler.

Joyce Tindall is in charge of the entertainment. Serving on her committee are Geraldine Foy, Noah Liff, Jeanne Lautenschlager, and Barbara Altman.

Jim Turner is in charge of the miscellaneous committee and his assistants are Bruce Tone, Jim Meyer, Max Easterday, and Jackie O'Neil.

Staff changes will be announced at the potluck.

School's Purchases In Eight National Drives Now Reach \$1,065,833

Four Students Alone Credit
School With Amounts
Totaling \$49,500

With a total of \$1,067,833, North Side surpassed its goal of \$1,000,000 for the sale of stamps and bonds during the entire war and in the victory loan campaigns.

Nearly half of the total sale was made from September, 1945, through December, 1945, for \$513,803.60 worth of bonds and stamps were purchased then. In that period the students who credited the school with the largest amounts were: Marcia Isaacs, \$25,000; Walter Helmke, \$10,000; Leona Maish, \$8,000; and Jackie Kanouse, \$6,500. North Side decided to buy one hundred nine \$3,000 Ambulance Units with \$513,803.60 secured from September, 1945, through December, 1945.

96 Per Cent Average Participation
Average percentage of student body participation in purchases was ninety-six. Average for each school year was: 1942-1943, 91 per cent; 1943-1944, 99.8 per cent; 1945, 92.5 per cent.

In 1941-1942, \$17,339.90 worth of bonds and stamps were purchased at North Side.

Although the final drive is over, North Side will continue the sale of stamps and bonds at the request of the United States Treasury Department.

Victory Council Listed

Members of the Victory Council for this semester are Ralph Auer, president of the senior class; James Schaberg, president of the junior class; Marilyn Nichols, president of the sophomore class; Sue Pressler, war editor of The Northerner; Walter Helmke, president of Student Council; Bill Laney, secretary of Student Council; Don Poffenberger, member of the art department; Kathryn Cobb and Betty Eisenhut, members of the clerical department.

Officers of the Victory Council are Sue Pressler, president, and Bill Laney, vice-president. Advisers of the organization are Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Bernice Sinclair, and Mrs. Maryann Chapman.

Phy-Chem Meets Today To Discuss Party Plans

Plans for a skating party are to be discussed by members of Phy-Chem at the meeting today at 3:25 in Room 234.

Barbara Bash is general chairman of the meeting. Those serving on the program committee are Barbara Bash, Jean Miller, and Van Bechtel.

Scientist Will Speak

Dr. Leslie Ray Marston, scientist and minister, will be the guest speaker of the "Youth for Christ" rally on Saturday evening, January 12. These rallies are interdenominational and are held in the Luther Hall, 1125 Barr Street. Community singing at 7:30 o'clock begins each rally.

Sandra Erikson Has Unusual Prize Photo Of Betty Grable

Although collecting pictures of movie stars is not strange, a collection of more than 1200 pictures solely of Betty Grable is quite unusual. Sandra Erikson, 9B at North Side, has had this hobby for about a year and a half.



Sandra Erikson

Seniors Will Have Indian Theme Banquet

Ralph Auer, President, Will
Preside At
Affair

"Peacepipe Powwow", the senior banquet of 1946, will be held at the Trinity English Lutheran Church next Thursday, January 17, at 6:30 o'clock.

Ceremonial chief will be Ralph Auer. Beginning the ceremonial will be the invocation by Al Adams.

"Chibiabas" will be given by Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Donna Desmonds, Miriam Franklin, and Joan Walborn.

Mr. Abnett To Speak
"How!" will be spoken on by Big Chief-of-All-the-Tribes Merle J. Abnett.

Sue Pressler's topic will be "Pa-poooses", and Mr. J. Robert Sinks, class adviser, will speak on "Young Braves."

Big Chief Little Turtle Milton H. Northrop will talk on "Seasoned Warriors." "Voices from the Happy Hunting Ground" will be Van Bechtel, Priscilla Hunt, and Noah Liff. Adair Cummins will talk on "The Council Fire Burns Low."

Will Give Farewell

Miss Katharine Rothenberger, class adviser, will give the "Farewell."

Concluding the ceremonial will be the school song led by the flute trio, consisting of Jerry Angell, Robert Brees, and James Lillivier.

Menu for the feast includes Kenape-Kwomakwa, Sheshepa, Topekas, Medomin, Osaklamonee, Mahnomines, Odahmin, Mondamins, Jave, and Minnee.

In charge of arrangements for the banquet are officers of the class of '46. They are Ralph Auer, president; Maryetta Longardner, vice-president; John Parker, secretary-treasurer; Don Munger, chairman of social council; Walter Helmke, social council member, and William Laney, social council member.

Committees Serve Class

Members of the committees in charge of the affair are, Invitations, Barbara Schlatter, chairman, with Marge Winner and Jerry Angell assisting her; programs, Ramola Reynolds, chairman, and Don Poffenberger assisting her. Bill Laney and Joanne Smith comprise the menu committee and Don Munger and Walt Helmke are in charge of seating arrangements. In charge of table decorations is Nancy Piepenbrink and assisting her are Joan Kain, Edl Winje, Marie Winje, and Jim McKown.

Mr. John Sinks and Miss Katharine Rothenberger, advisers, are assisting with the plans.

Grable Has Appeal

"I don't think she's such an excellent actress, but she just appeals to me," says Sandra. "She's got what it takes to be a success."

Sandra's prize picture is an 8 by 10 photograph, which a friend who works at the Twentieth Century Fox studio secured for her. Betty Grable personally autographed this picture by saying, "To Sandra, Sincerely Best Wishes."

It seems that Sandra's hobby is just right, for she herself wants to be an actress either on the stage or in the movies. At the Civic theatre she has had some experience, having appeared as Anne in the play, "Anne of Green Gables," and also having had a part

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 3)

Pat Rariden

Some Hopes And Wishes For The New Era Of Peace In 1946

Some of the world's hopes and wishes for the shape of things to come in 1946, as expressed by New York's PM, which we would like to see come true are:

On the world front:

A strong United Nations Organization, dominated by a spirit of true democracy and capable of enforcing peace—an organization dedicated to better relations in the family of nations.

A workable control of atomic energy and of research in nuclear physics to assure its use as a boon to mankind instead of a constant threat.

A world-wide moral reawakening that would halt the growth of selfish cynicism and foolish nationalism, for which we have no room.

Elimination of widespread hunger and misery caused by unequal distribution of the world's goods—elimination of famine in a world capable of fully providing for all—elimination of pestilence in a world that has spent a thousand times as much for instruments of death as for the means to end the suffering caused by disease.

On the national front:

Aggressive, unified leadership by our president and his officers to make this new year truly the Golden Era of our national history.

A continuing battle against the idiocy of racial and religious prejudices and against those shortsighted men who incite these hatreds.

A speedy completion of reconversion so that we may enjoy the fruits of that peace for which we strove so hard.

Passage by Congress of bills destined to raise our already high standard of living and designed to maintain it and to avert the threat of disastrous depression before it is too late.

Let us make 1946 the initial year of America's Golden Age.

North Side Fans Who Boo At Games Wreck School's Cherished Reputation

North Side—poor sportsmanship! How does that sound, North Siders? Don't be too amazed at the connection for I, at a recent game, was asked by a visitor if North Siders always booed and jeered as they were doing at that game.

There is a difference between showing school spirit and showing a display of poor sportsmanship. To cheer when yells are given and to "boo" when you think the game is not going as it should are two entirely different things, and should be distinguished.

Perhaps you think you can boo if you want to. And, of course, you can. But, not only does this action reflect on the student body but on the team itself. We should not sacrifice our team's hard efforts to win a game and show good sportsmanship on the floor by our attempts at running the game from the ramps.

From now on, let's cheer our team and not "boo" the other team or the referees.

—By Barbara Schlatter, Senior.

Forthcoming Ordeals, Examinations, Haunt Students Who Have Waited Until Last Minute To Study

Spectres of end-of-term examinations loom large in the future for the inmates of North Side High School. But, as always, most pupils will wait until the day before the final exams to start feverishly cramming.

Why not join the ranks of the sensible and start early this year? That way, you can get at least an hour of sleep on the last night. This is also the season when term papers fall due and in spite of numerous warnings, quite a few students always count on the good will of the teachers and seem to believe that they will be able to get by without doing the required amount of work.

The road back to our textbooks is long and winding once we get off the straight and narrow path. For future peace of mind, start that long-needed review right now.

I recommend you to take care of the minutes, for the hours will take care of themselves.—Ches-terfield

A fool and his money are soon parted.—Bach-man

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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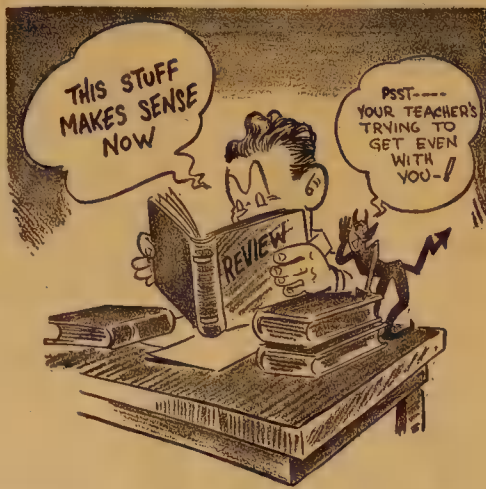
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Exams Do Have Purpose



Roving Reporters

Great Trust Between Nations Needed For Peace Say Students

By Moon & McCammon

We are now faced with an immense task—that of building a lasting world peace. Should we succeed, a sort of Utopia will result. Should we fail—well, it's a grim thing. Some of our students offer a few suggestions, serious and otherwise:

Sharon Greene: "I believe that world peace can only be attained through complete cooperation between all nations. If there is just one nation that does not want peace, it will eventually have an effect upon all the rest. One of the best ways, I believe, for all nations to be able to understand each other would be through a common language."

Dutch Young: "Not having the boys take compulsory military training—you know the man shortage!"

Trust Is Needed

Jo Franklin: "Absolute trust between nations. The only trouble is that it is almost impossible."

Muriel Morey: "If our boys were home so the girls wouldn't have to fight over one boy."

Charlotte Ramsey: "Trust between the nations is the only answer but up to this time we have not had this. I hope the United Nations Organization is the answer."

Thomas Martin: "Keeping the atomic bomb secret is going to help

a lot."

Norm Nelson: "The keeping of the atom bomb secret will be some help but the greatest help will be the compulsory military training program."

Shirley Woodring: "Sharing the atomic bomb with other countries. Keeping it secret will create suspicion against our country."

Marilyn Welkin: "I think it would be a good idea if the countries would tend to their own business but co-operate with each other in bettering each others' nations."

UNO An Answer

Barbara Gribler: "The UNO seems to be the only answer. I think that it should have ample military backing, however, in order to enforce its decisions."

Betty Eisenhut: "More cooperation among the people. Less political feuds. Also a compulsory military training program."

Evy Hollmann: "I think we should share the atomic secret—and please send the boys home."

Pete Bowman: "Kicking women out of factories; the abolition of the thought of peacetime conscription in all countries; and the keeping of the secret of the atomic bomb."

Ross Hockemeyer: "Letting the people have some say so in Congress and not sticking our noses into foreign lands."

Cancer Slays More Americans Than Have Been Killed In Battle

Cancer has killed, and is continuing to kill more Americans than have been lost on battlefields in all wars. Did you know that while Axis enemies killed 295,433 of our citizens on the fighting fronts from December 7, 1941, to July 23, 1945, cancer killed 595,000 of their families, relatives and friends during the same period?

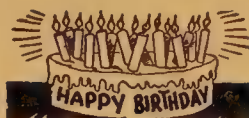
At this very moment, more than 600,000 Americans suffer from this disease, and of this number, more than 170,000 will die this year. This fact is pathetic, indeed, when one realizes that, as cancer specialists have stated, from one-third to one-half of all cancer deaths are needless and could be avoided if persons would only learn to recognize the early possible signs of cancer and secure prompt, competent treatment!

Medical science has shown that surgery, x-rays, and radium, either singly or in combination, are the only forms of cancer treatment with proved value. In many cases, the most successful handling of the patient comes only after conferences between surgeons, radiologists, pathologists, internists, and other specialists. Such group activity has been held to be an important step in the fight against cancer by the American College of Surgeons.

Our body tissues can resist harmful effects of physical or chemical agents to a remarkable degree. However, if such irritants are frequently applied, there are limits beyond which the body will not go without developing a growth of new tissue in an attempt to correct the situation. This always presents the danger of the new growth's getting out of control and becoming cancerous.

The danger signals are easy to remember. Often they are so intimate as to be recognized only by the person affected. Therefore, Consult Your Doctor or an Approved Cancer Clinic, if you note any of the following symptoms: Any sore that does not heal within ten days or two weeks. Any lump or thickening, persistent white areas on the tongue, especially in the case of smokers. Difficulty in swallowing or persistent hoarseness which cannot be explained by some direct cause such as a cold. Distress following eating. Sudden or marked loss of weight. Alternate periods of constipation and diarrhea with no change in diet to account for it. Any lump or sore that does not heal in ten days, or any mole, wart or birthmark which changes in texture or grows in size.

Women carry little cases
Designed for making up their faces.
I wish they had some other kinds
Designed for making up their
minds.



January 11	Ronald Langer
January 11	Velma Keirvis
January 11	Jim Behmer
January 11	Marilyn Burbank
January 11	Jack Lee
January 12	Gloria Carpenter
January 12	Don Walpole
January 12	Wayne Roden
January 12	Dick Lahmeyer
January 12	Bob McCoy
January 13	Mary Lou Bobilya
January 14	Jane Winebrenner
January 14	Ralph Knuth
January 14	Richard Knuth
January 14	Jackie Kanouse
January 14	Sharon Linn
January 15	Elizabeth Austin
January 15	Paul Moeder
January 15	Irene Henderson
January 16	Maxine Houser
January 16	Jack Beckstein
January 16	Bob Rummel
January 17	Pat Burgess
January 17	Medaia Van Lear
January 17	Paula Osburn
January 18	Lois Beuilloz
January 18	Bob Harold
January 19	Verle Wright Jr.
January 20	Geraldine Foy
January 20	Marge Hattinger
January 20	Bill Schwalm
January 20	Patricia Knapp
January 20	Connie Hughes

Friday Sees Janie Dreaming Of Jolly But Hectic Week-End

To Janie, 3:15 came only too slowly. Friday's were always hard days for her, especially these warm sunny Fridays. Last period when the fragrant breeze from the flowers near by blew in across her desk, sending her thoughts far from the class, Mr. Knowitall asked her a question to which she had gracefully replied, "Huh?" But all this was far from her mind now for now it was 3:15 and hundreds of ideas and plans for the week-end whirled through her head.

Janie quickly took out of her locker all the books that just positively had to go home for study, and dashed the others haphazardly back into the locker and closed it. She almost ran down the hall. There's a simply swoony movie at the State tonight; oh, yes, before that she must go to the library and return that book that was due last week.

Promises Complicated Matters
She remembered that she had promised her mom she'd buy another gold fish because Freddie had died the day before. And also, she had better not forget to pick up those doughnuts at the store; it would never do if she disturbed her dad with it while he

was working with his electric trains. As she rounded the corner, she gently knocked over a boy going the other way. "Oooh! I am sorry," Janie wailed, and then excusing herself she said, "I wasn't looking where I was going. Are you hurt?"

As he picked himself up off the sidewalk, the boy answered sarcastically, "No, I always hold my arm like this." Not really caring much, Janie ran on.

Just as she rounded another corner, she spied the bus slowly making its way down the street. She quickened her pace. Others must have seen this innocent looking vehicle rolling up the street for at the very moment the doors swung open and Janie grabbed for the pole to pull herself up into the bus, the herd crashed upon her, throwing her completely off balance. Down she went.

Picking herself up promptly and no longer able to control an outburst, she yelled with acid sweetness, "I suppose someone is in a hurry!" The already packed bus went along its merry way, leaving dear Janie to postpone her dreaming activities for another fifteen minutes.

Dust And Stardust

Love Affects North Side High Students

So That, "It Might As Well Be Spring"

Nancy Worm, Rosemary Matlock, Beverly Rider, and an unknown girl were overheard swooning over Bob Otis. They say he looks just like Van.

Dick Vogt and Bennie celebrated New Year's Eve (and one week of staidy it) with a party attended by Jim Carter and Lorraine Emerick (SS), Bob Chambers and Barbara (SS), and, believe it or not, Beeze and Dick Hagy (together again).

At the moment, Bud Dillman's love interests are Betty and Deloris Adams. Who will it be tomorrow?

It seems that Bob Hackbarth can't keep his mind on his work since he met Betty Beebe. We have it on good authority that they saw quite a lot of each other during Christmas vacation.

Three cheers for Joan Tully's never-say-die spirit. Have Barbara Spreuer and Doug Heddon decided to try again?

Virginia Dell is carrying the torch for Don Bauer who,

apparently, is allergic to fire.

Who is the sophomore who is always talking about a certain guy named John? What do you say, Carol? Jean would like a list of the girls who seem interested in Jim Leaman. That's a pretty big order, Jean.

Who's the cute girl that has been giving James Driver the eye lately?

By the way, what has happened between Doris Gressley and Gene?

I wonder how Dick Hagy and Joan are getting along? It seems that they haven't been doing so well either.

Here is a new one. Why is it that Norma Seigel always blushes whenever you mention a certain Fred?

It seems that Jean Foerster and Vic are still hitting it. Who are the girls that have been quarreling over Elliot Liff. Come on Elliot, tell all!

Why does Lawrence McCoy always have those red rims around his eyes?

Poet's Corner

Editor's Note: This has been reprinted from a volume of poems entitled "The Face Is Familiar" by special permission of the author, Ogden Nash. There will be a series of six poems, one or two each week.

HA! ORIGINAL SIN

By Ogden Nash

Vanity, vanity, all is vanity
That's any fun at all for humanity.
Food is vanity, so is drink,
And undergarments of gossamer pink,
P. G. Wodehouse, and long vacations,
Going abroad, and rich relations,
The kind of engagements you want to keep,
A hundred honors, and twelve hours' sleep.
Vanities all—Oh worra, worra!
Rooted in Sodom and Gomorrah.

Vanity, vanity, all is vanity
That's any fun at all for humanity.
That is the gist of the prophet's case,
From Bishop Cannon to Canon Chase.
The prophets chant and the prophets chatter,
But somehow it never seems to matter,
For the world hangs on to its ancient sin
And orders another round of vanity.
Then Hey! for Gomorrah! and Nonny! for Sodom!
Marie! the Chanel model for Modom!

The Book Shelf

By Inge Sahlan

While dusting one's library one might come across an ancient volume of Frances Parkinson Keyes' "Crescent Carnival" (last year's best seller). If one would lower oneself further and delve into this tome, one would undoubtedly fall in love with all four generations of the incomparable Breckenridges, heartily forgiving them for their ostensible lack of character.

Mrs. Keyes provides the reader with a clear insight of nineteenth and twentieth century life in the Crescent City, New Orleans. She makes the sparkling Mardi Gras as well as the beautiful Creole girl, who couldn't quite make that final break away from family tradition and who starts this family on its treacherous but brilliant road through war and peace, come to life.

Here in New Orleans, the blithe city, are found the remnants of the deep-rooted hatred between those classes of Americans, who, having immigrated from a degenerated Europe, were reluctant to discard the old superiority and snobbery and, therefore by locking themselves in their own, small, narrow worlds, brought only tragedy and infirmity to their children.

This reviewer sincerely urges anyone bored with everyday life to delve into the fantastic narrative which is packed to overflowing with love, suspense, and tragedy.

Pow-Wow

During the Christmas rush North Side contributed some of the best-looking mail carriers in the city.

Pan-American is carrying out its good-neighbor policy locally. After their Christmas party, it sent cake, coca-cola, and ice cream to Jackie Eisenhut, Philip Swinford, and Vera Kohlhipp.

It is possible to love your fellowman, but you make it harder by riding on crowded busses.

What's this we hear about big Senior Adair Cummins and the little freshe Rosemary Gable? Wonder if they swap debate material.

Students of Miss Plumann's French 3 class are corresponding with French students.

Don (Juan) Wyneken is a great lover of animals. He tenderly carried a dead mouse around in his notebook. Of course, he couldn't understand the girlish shrieks. Oh, no!

"He-man" Ralph Auer rode his bicycle to school on a zero morning. Brrr—

Wisdom denotes the pursuing of the best ends by the best means.

Ideas die quickly in some heads because they can't stand solitary confinement.

The music that can deepest reach
And cure all ills, is cordial speech.

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Contest Opens On Teamwork For Students

President Of Vassar College
Announces Rules For
Participants

"The Best Example of Teamwork I Know" is the topic to be written about in the contest sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, announced Mr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, recently. This contest is open to all students of private, public, and parochial high schools.

To Be 500 Words
The composition of 500 words must tell how students of different backgrounds work together for the good of their school, community, or nation. The basis may be taken from the classroom, sports, church, war experience, or community life.

The winning essay will be read or dramatized on a national network by film or radio celebrities during the Brotherhood Week, February 16 to 24, with the prize winner and his or her teacher as guests in Hollywood. Mr. Basil O'Connor and David O. Selznick will serve with President MacCracken as the national co-chairman of this year's drive, and Mr. Henry Seidel Canby will be one of the five judges of the contest.

Manuscript Rules Given
The entries must be typed double spaced on plain paper size eight and a half by eleven inches. On the right top of the first page, the names and home address of students and of teachers, together with name of school and city. The teacher is to select the best composition from the classroom. All entries must be sent to Mr. Herbert L. Seaman, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York, by January 25.

Wabash College Offers Stipends

Wabash College, Crawfordsville, each year offers special honor scholarships which provide for full tuition and fees, \$150.00 a semester, and remain in course all through college, providing the student maintains a satisfactory standing.

Character and personality will be considered as a basis for selecting scholarship winners. Examinations will be based on high school work in English, foreign language, mathematics, history, and laboratory science. Five examinations of two hours each are given over a two-day period. Students entering in February, 1946, will write examinations on January 14 and 15. Students entering in September, 1946, will write May 28 and 29. Income from special funds will be given to needy students who prove themselves in their work. A special loan service from which students may borrow to apply on college expenses is available this year.

Any additional information can be obtained from Director of Admissions, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Redskins In Armed Forces

Pvt. Norman Dale Seaman received his honorable discharge from the Army at Camp Blanding and has returned to work. He served as cadet officer in the 232nd Replacement Battalion at Camp Blanding. He received his basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lillian E. Telley, seaman second class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Schaefer, 712 East Wayne Street, received her discharge from the WAVES at the Naval Air Station, Glenwood, Illinois, recently. She entered the service August 27, 1943, and received her basic training at Hunter College.

Since entering the Navy she has received one promotion and has served at Bunker Hill Naval Training Station. Also she was in the aviation training department at the Naval Air Station at Glenview.

Lt. (jg) Leo J. Stillpass, chaplain, son of Mrs. M. A. Stillpass, 1006 Elmwood Avenue, and the late Morris Stillpass, has left for San Francisco, California, and will proceed to the Philippine Islands. He and his wife, Betty, have been visiting Fort Wayne for the past week. Lieut. Stillpass, stationed for the past year at Jacksonville, Florida, has made regular trips and officiated at twenty-five stations between Jacksonville and West Point during his duty in Florida. He is a graduate of North Side High School.

Sgt. Robert E. Leonard, son of Judge and Mrs. H. Leonard, 1921 Lake Avenue, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for gallant service as well as an additional battle star. Immediately after V-J Day he flew to Shanghai with the first American troops to take charge of the formal surrender of the Japanese Army forces there.

He is a graduate of the Army Air Corps Communications School at Chanute Field, Illinois, and has served as an expert in cryptography with the

Advisers, Principal, Superintendent To Speak At Banquet



Mr. Merle J. Abbott



Mr. Milton H. Northrop



Miss Katharine Rothenberger



Mr. John Sinks

Superintendent Merle J. Abbott will speak to the seniors at the annual banquet to be held at the Trinity English Lutheran Church Thursday night. Others who will speak, besides members of the senior class, are Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, and Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Mr. John Sinks, senior class advisers.

Merchant Marine Announces Need For Applications

Supervisor Of Corps Lists
Requirements For
Approval

Major requirements for approval of an application as Cadet-Midshipman in the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, with concurrent appointment as Midshipman, Merchant Marine Reserve and U. S. Naval Reserve have been announced by the Supervisor of the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps.

Graduates Are Desired
The candidate must be a male citizen of the United States; he must be unmarried; he must not be less than 16½ and not yet 21 years of age for approval of application to take scholastic tests; he must be graduated from an accredited school; he must take competitive scholastic tests; he must pass the required physical examination; and he must possess a desire to pursue a life-long career in the Merchant Marine.

Training prescribed by the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps covers a period of four years. A graduate for the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy is qualified for a license as deck or engineer officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine, and commission as ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve, and ensign U. S. Maritime Service.

Apply For Appointments
Applications for appointment as Cadet-Midshipman and requests for further information concerning the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps and its Academy, should be addressed to the Supervisor, U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, Training Organization, War Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Peat: "Have you heard the latest news?"
Repeat: "No, what was it?"
Peat: "Man bites dog."
Repeat: "What kind of a dog?"
Peat: "Hot dog."

Emily Learns Of Many Quaint Customs At Bohemian Funeral

By Gerry Foy

"Hurry up, Emily, we'll be the last ones to arrive at the funeral," cried the gentle voice of an old lady in the carriage.

"I'm sorry I'm late, Grandma," said Emily, as she climbed into the buggy and took her place on the back seat beside her grandmother.

It was a pleasant July day, and, as the horse pulled the buggy down the dusty road, Emily noted how blue the sky was and how green the fields. The year was 1898, and the family was enroute to an old-fashioned Bohemian funeral in eastern Wisconsin.

Came To Chicago
Emily's grandmother had come directly from Czechoslovakia with her parents to this Bohemian settlement many years before, and Emily, who lived in Chicago, loved to visit her in the summer, and each time learned more about the quaint Bohemian customs which were still practiced in that section of the country.

"The death of that young man is rather tragic," said Emily's mother. "He was only twenty-three and so handsome."

"And engaged to be married," stated her husband. "Look, we're passing the house that he and his fiancée were building."

Looking at the half-built walls standing peacefully beneath the serene sky, Emily sadly thought of the ill-fated couple.

People from miles around had gathered at the farmhouse of the bereaved parents. Entering the house, which was filled with flowers, they visited with people they hadn't seen for months. After all the guests had arrived, the pall-bearers carried the coffin into the orchard and placed it under a spreading apple tree.

With everyone gathered around, the minister stood in the center of the ring and, placing his hand on the

coffin, delivered the eulogy. Preceding and following the short service, appropriate hymns were sung in the Bohemian language. Then everyone got into the buggies and the funeral procession began. As they proceeded slowly toward the cemetery, Emily looked back at the long line of buggies following them and thought how picturesque they looked winding over the rolling hills.

Flowers Are Scattered
After everyone had come to the cemetery and gathered around the open grave, the hearse arrived. Six young women dressed in white, carrying armfuls of flowers, walked before the basket, singing hymns and strewn flowers over the ground. The six young pall-bearers, friends of the deceased, followed the "flower girls", and carried the casket over the path of flowers to the grave. This scene was so beautiful that Emily remembered it all the rest of her life.

When the grave was closed, the people again got into their buggies and drove to "Polifka's", a large public building which the Bohemian people in that community often rented for their wedding receptions, dances, and parties. Upon entering the building, Emily found herself in an immense dance hall with several long tables loaded with food at one end of the room.

When the banquet had begun, Emily was astounded to hear dance music filling the room. A Bohemian orchestra played merrily, and young couples got up and began to dance.

"Why, Grandma!" exclaimed Emily. "Dancing at a funeral!"
"Oh, yes, my dear," replied her grandmother. "It is an old Bohemian custom that when a young person dies, all his friends should dance at his funeral. You see, it is believed that the departed person's spirit can be happy only when his friends are happy."

Band Gives Program

Students And Teachers Of
Franklin Grade School
Are Entertained

North Side High School's Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert F. Shambaugh, entertained Franklin Grade School students and teachers December 18, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Raymond S. Beights, instructor in music at Franklin school and North Side High School, assisted in the program by directing the first three numbers.

The program consisted of "The Star Spangled Banner", "Men of Valor", "Wintergreen for President", which was written by George Gerishwin, and "Pilgrims' Chorus" written by Wagner. A French horn trio, composed of Portia Smith, Frances Wickizer, and Billy Thompson, presented "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", written by Luther.

Also on the program was "Marguerite", written by Leona. A tuba solo by Gordon Coates, "Solo Pomposo" by Hayes, was presented. "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere and "Loreley" were next on the program. "March from L'Arlesienne, Suite No. 1", by Bizet, was presented by the flute quintet composed of Joy Holman, Yvonne Behnke, Marylene Desmonds, Leanna Maish, and Doris Parker. "Bad Boy Boogie Woogie", "White Christmas", "Mood Mauve" by Howland, presented by the band, concluded the program.

Polar-Y Presents Skit; Hears Election Results

"Legend of Walking Slowly" was a comedy skit presented at the January 7 meeting of Polar-Y, of which the co-chairmen were Ruth Anne Waggoner, Gilda Lyons, and Norma Jean Sullivan.

In the skit were Gilda Lyons, Ruth Anne Waggoner, Joan Cloppert, Norma Jean Sullivan, and Jean Hayes. Also participating in the program was Maurine Jacobs.

Twelve nominees in the preliminary election of officers have been chosen eligible for the final election.

Merle J. Abbott Publishes Report

"Together We Live, We Learn, We Grow," the annual report of the superintendent of schools, has been published by Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools.

This illustrated booklet, which contains several pictures from last year's Legend, explains how the children of Fort Wayne grow in social literacy, self-realization, respect for human rights, active citizenship, vocational competence, intergroup understanding, understanding of the world and scientific facts, art and musical skill, physical welfare, and domestic and industrial competence.

Mr. Abbott also reports on the expenditures, enrollments, and debts of the Fort Wayne Public Schools. The book is copiously illustrated with pictures portraying the activities of the schools.

Pat Rariden, Wee Sophomore, Hits Ivories

(Continued from page 1)

asked how many hours she practices a day, Pat said, "Hmmm! It varies. I'm supposed to practice two hours, an hour on classical and an hour on popular. But most of those two hours are spent on popular."

Swimming Is Favorite

Pat belongs to Booster and JFL. She can be seen almost any time with her many friends, a few of whom are Laes Symms, Sally Bash, and Joan Hall. Commenting on sports, she said, "Swimming is my favorite sport. I don't have a winter sport except chasing men."

Her greatest ambition is to try to play duo-piano with Johnny Utterback. Hint! Aside from that Pat has great plans for her future. Her ambition in life is to become a band leader and with the rhythm she has, she is sure to see this ambition come true.

Rockford College Offers \$250, \$300 For Scholarships

Candidates Should File All
Applications Before
April 1, 1946

Rockford College for Girls, Rockford, Illinois, is offering two types of scholarships this year: the departmental scholarships of \$250 each and the alumnae scholarships of \$300 each.

Departmental scholarships will be awarded on the basis of competitive examinations. Alumnae scholarships, sponsored by Rockford Alumnae clubs, will be awarded on the basis of general promise of leadership as well as superior ability.

Sixteen Scholarships Offered
Scholarships will be offered in biological science, botany, biology, zoology, physical science, chemistry, physics, mathematics, English literature, modern language, French, Spanish, German, Latin, history, and music. Applicants must rank in upper third of their class, be recommended by their principal, and must take an exam in at least one subject.

Applicants for the music scholarship will be auditioned at the college in the spring. In April the college will designate a place where applicants will meet to take the examinations in all subjects except music and art.

April Examinations Given
For candidates who do not reside in Chicago, arrangements will be made to give the examination in their vicinity.

Applications must be filed before April 1; examinations will not be given later than April 15.

For the Jane Adams Scholarship of \$2000, \$500 a year for four years, the candidates must write examinations from two of the subjects offered.

For further information write to the Director of Admissions, Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

Illinois Tech Will Give \$400 Award

Illinois Institute of Technology, 3300 Federal Street, Chicago, Illinois, has announced that students who graduate from high school in June, 1945, or will graduate in January, 1946, are eligible for a \$400 scholarship covering full tuition for consecutive semesters starting March, 1946.

Competitive examinations plus scholarship record, personality, activities, and general fitness will determine the grants. The competitive examination will consist of two parts, a written test, and a personal interview.

Each candidate must arrange for an interview appointment with the admissions office before December 20. The written examination will be held at 300 Federal Street, Chicago, on Saturday, January 12, from 9 to 12 noon. It will consist of tests covering natural aptitudes and high school achievements. Special arrangements will be made for persons living outside the Chicago area.

These scholarships are open to all June, 1945, or January, 1946 graduates except those who competed in the May, 1945 examination or those who are enrolled in college.

Help Our Advertisers Help Us.

Injun Joe

Jan. 11—C. C. here.
Lettermen's Dance.
Jan. 12—Mishawaka, there.
Jan. 14—J. F. L.
Jan. 15—Camera Club.
Helicon.
Jan. 17—Senior Banquet.
Jan. 18—Elkhart, here.
Jan. 19—Michigan City, there.

"Do you know the three best ways of communication?"
"Sure, telephone, telegraph, and tell a woman."

Notebook News

Students in Miss Gertrude Zook's period 3 art 4 class made Christmas posters to decorate the study. Richard Laycock had charge of putting them up. They are also making posters for the Red Cross.

Miss Zook's art 3 class is making stencils for Christmas cards, correspondence cards and tally place cards.

Velma Blake in Miss Bernice Sinclair's art 8 class is stenciling designs on handkerchiefs. She is using a new dye that will not fade.

Don Poffenberger and Ramola Reynolds in Miss Sinclair's period 2 class are making designs for the program cover for the Senior Banquet.

Students in Mr. Albert Coll's Public Speaking 1, period 2 class, have been studying and practicing pantomiming. They are now preparing for dramatic declamation contest.

Miss Frances Plummann French 3, period 3 class, has started work on subjectives.

Miss Frances Plummann French 4, period 6 class, is completing their work on Nan Famille.

Students in Mr. John DeLong's period 4 U. S. history class are studying the war between the North and the South which followed the sectional crisis and interrupted national progress.

Students in Miss Mildred Huffman's sixth hour English 7 class have been giving a series of one-act plays during the past week. "A Night at the Inn" and "The Maker of Dreams" were given on January 3 and 4, respectively.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7, periods 1 and 6 classes, are currently studying plays written by contemporary authors. These plays are directed, produced, and acted out by the students.

Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 3, period 3 class, is preparing for the final test, which will cover extensively the uses of the subjunctive mood.

Business letters, letters of inquiry, and of application are being written by the students of Miss Catherine Cleary's English 5, period 2, class.

Miss Hazel Plummer's U. S. History 1, class, period 7, had a seven-page test over the first four units of their book.

In her gym classes Miss Louise Waterson has picked all-star teams which will play all-star volleyball games. She has chosen eight players for each team.

Squad volleyball tournaments began January 2. In the second period class meeting Wednesday and Friday, Joan Hall's team was victor, Jean Lautenschlager's team was runner-up.

The Library Bureau Practice Equipment 20-period test was given in Mrs. Grace Bridges' clerical practice classes. In the period 1 class Janice Graff, Alice Boulvare, Mary Lou Croxton, Dorothy Rider, Dean Spaulding, Phyllis Romey, Margaret Smith, Marilyn Wire, Ardola Bowers, Mary Lou Beezley, Donna Boschet, Alice Moorman, Junetta Potcher, Ruth Reinhardt, Nancy Schabacker, Doris Smith, and Joan Walborn received their filing certificates.

Redskins Plan To Crash Tomahawk On C. C.

North Quintet Needs To Win Tonight's Tilt

Indians Hope To Scalp Irish For Second City Victory

North Side's unpredictable Redskins are host tonight to a rejuvenated five of Central Catholic at the Red Teepee in a city series tilt. The Purple and Gold provided the Redskins their first victory in the first game of the year, the Dorntemen's only city series win.

Reds Expect Win
The Redskins, after a complete rout at the hands of South Side's Archers, are expected to gather their second city scalp under their belt unless the Scottmen from Clinton and Lewis Streets get the Irish underclassmen clicking.

Winning their first meet with Central Catholic by sixteen points, the Redskins have nothing to win and everything to lose for they have been drubbed by all the other city fives this year. At the present, the best the North Siders can do is to tie for the city crown which they won last year after winning six consecutive city contests.

Irish Seek Victory
The Irish go into this game seeking prestige for if they can stop the Redmen it will really boost them up in the city eyes.

The Redskins should be in good shape tonight except for Laney who will still be out of commission with that flu which laid him up for last week's game.

Probable starting lineups for the Redskins are:
Leaman, forward; Bruick, forward; Munger, center; Gutman, guard, and Cowan, guard.

Boost The Northerner by Patronizing Our Advertisers.

G.A.A. Presents Initiation Potluck

Girls' Athletic Association's initiation potluck was held late yesterday afternoon in the girls' gym.

Mary Garrard served as general chairman of the affair. She was assisted by the club advisers, Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson.

In charge of the food committee was Joan Walborn. She was assisted by the following: Ramola Reynolds, Marilyn Erhardt, Sharon Weigel, Beverly Reynolds, Jo Franklin, and Norma Bennett.

Margaret Goodwin served as chairman of the rough initiation, her assistants were as follows: Joyce Ginz, Norma Skiles, Joan Bell, Ramona Becker, Ruth Bixler, Althea Berning, Joan Mennewich, Marveen Ransbottom, Violet Spice, and Joannah Beise-meyer.

Following the potluck Marion Vogel, president of GAA, was in charge of the formal initiation. Miss Waterson led the group in singing.

Alumnus Visits School

Former North Side Student, Robert Reighter, Returns For Short Visit

Robert Reighter, former student now in the Army Air Forces, returned to North Side for a short visit recently.

Bob received his basic training at Keesler Field, Mississippi, where he graduated from the airplane mechanics' school on November 26. At Keesler Field Bob met Dick Rice and Bob Foote, former classmates.

Bob works mostly on B29's and had the experience of running all four engines of one before graduation from the school.

Enlisting at the age of seventeen, Bob entered the service when he was a senior A. While at North Side he was active in Rifle Club.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Seriously wounded by an exploding grenade, Marine Gunner Angus R. Goss of Tampa, Florida, braved point-blank enemy fire to charge an enemy machine gun emplacement in a cave. Single handed, he wiped out a Japanese gunners and snipers with a sub-machine gun, saving the lives of his unit. Angus Goss is dead—leaving a Navy Cross for "indomitable fighting spirit and extreme courage." If such heroism doesn't deserve an extra War Bond, what does?

U. S. Treasury Department

Louis Versus Conn Clash May Bring \$3,000,000 Gate

In June, 1946, the heavyweight boxing championship will go on the block. Tiltist Joe Louis and leading challenger, Billy Conn, will go at it at an undetermined site. Louis has held the title since 1937.

Both Louis and Conn have served in the armed forces and have recently been discharged. They are both over fighting weight and will go in training soon for the late spring bout. New York is the most likely spot for the fight, but Philadelphia, Detroit, and Boston would also like to have the match. Promoter Mike Jacobs and other officials expect a minimum gate of \$3,000,000.

Given Much Publicity
The fight has been given much publicity. Rumors were put out that Conn would not sign the contract, but he did so the next day. The rumors were put out for more publicity. Both Conn and Louis are now on exhibition tours as fight referees.

Louis, whose real name is Louis Barrow, has been champion for eight years and is now thirty years old. The last person to beat Louis was Max Schmelling, the German paratrooper of this war, whom Joe later knocked out in one of the first three rounds of a second bout.

Conn will go all out for this bout. He was ahead of Louis seven rounds to five and ahead in the fatal thirteenth when Bill attempted to finish Barrow but ran into Joe's stiff right and that was all for Conn. If the second bout is like the first, the fight should be a honey.

June Winebrenner and Patricia Smith cut the stencils and prepared enough song sheets for the Christmas assembly.

Students in Mrs. Bridges' period 3 class to receive their filing certificates are: Joyce Ginz, Margaret Goodwin, Kathryn Cobb, Shirley Barnhill, Wilma Krueger, Mary Jane Ross, Jean Daugherty, Lila Lee Hanselman, Carolyn Horton, Marilyn Long, Shirley Woodring, June Bickhart, Ruth Christman, Betty Jean Fitzwater, Donna Lou Lacy, Jack Brickley, Carolyn Scherer, Betty Eisehnut, Barbara Holley, and Donna Russell.

NFL Holds Meeting

National Forensic League held its first January meeting on Monday, in Room 312. Al Adams and Leona Alexander gave speeches.

The Old Roundup

Bill Laney Unable To Play Two Games Because Of Flu

Tonight the Dorntemen face Central Catholic whom they have beaten once this year already. It should be a repeat victory for the Red who need something after last week's game with the Archers.

That Bob Garrison, South Side's ace guard, is really a great ball player. In last week's tilt, he laid up a shot after doing a complete twist in the air after having faked away his man. It certainly was a great shot.

Norb Cowan is really proving himself as being the threat that previous press notices have acclaimed him to be. He is following in his brother's footsteps.

Central proved itself Saturday night when it walked all over the hapless Anderson team, 47 to 23. Hilliard Gates, WOWO sportscaster, said recently that the present Central team is one of the best high school teams he has ever seen.

The Redmen will again be without the services of Bill Laney tonight for the stellar guard will still be out of commission because of the flu.

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Maurice Keltsch Says Work In Guam Office Hard But Interesting

Maurice Keltsch, class of 1945, now serving in the Navy on Guam, recently wrote a letter to Miss Mabel Greenwalt, English instructor, from that island.

Maurice works in the commandant's office and says that his work is hard but interesting, and that he learns something new every day. His office is on a hill and he has a very beautiful view toward the harbor and can watch all the ships come in.

Maurice plans to do a lot of hiking because there are so many beautiful sights to be seen on the island. About one of the hikes he took, Maurice says, "We walked until we came to an old dirt road. It went to the top of a hill we wanted to reach. All along the road the foliage was so thick that it was just like a fence. There were all kinds of tropical flowers along the way also. Mixed in with these were big ferns, palms, breadfruit trees, and all those plants you see in the movies but never expect to see in reality. Then we came to the top of the hill.

"It was a cliff with about a 500-foot drop to the ocean below. That is a view to remember. You see for miles out to sea. And the waves pounding on the bottom of the cliff threw a white spray up. I never expect to see a sight like that again."



GAA Flashes

An active member of GAA, Ramola Reynolds, a hazel-eyed blond-haired senior B, is a popular senior and is well-known for her ability to twirl the baton. Ramola gained her points in GAA by going out for basketball, volleyball, softball, and tumbling.

Ramola enjoys ice skating and swimming outside of school. In swimming she is learning to do all of the different kinds of dives. Her hobbies are twirling and tinting pictures.

Two of her many friends are Sharlene Backman and Jo Walborn. Miss Margaret Spiegel and Mrs. Ona Davis are her favorite teachers.

Netters Travel To Mishawaka For NIC Tilt

Hope To Avenge Last Year's 37 To 36 Defeat By By Cavemen

North Side's Redskins take to the trail tomorrow to clash with the Mishawaka Cavemen at 8 o'clock on the enemy's floor in North's thirteenth basketball game of the season. The Red hope the number is unlucky for Mishawaka, so they can better their season's record. Last year the Cavemen edged out the Dorntemen 37 to 36.

In Saturday's game the Tribe will try to increase its prestige in the NIC with a win. Mishawaka is undefeated in conference competition so far, however, they are an off-and-on ball club. But, should they be hot, they will give our club lots of trouble. They are a tall bunch with plenty of accurate shooters, and the winner will probably have a high score.

Cowan Leads Team

Redskins will rely on accurate shooting and good defense to beat the Cavemen. Norb Cowan, the team's leading scorer, will lead North against Mishawaka in the offensive department. Cowan has been a threat to all his opponents with his long, looping, one-handed, push shots. If he clicks Saturday, it will make the job much easier.

With a good offense, the Tribe is usually slowed down by a lack of good defense. This is due mainly to the shortness of the team. No one of the team towers more than a few inches over six feet. This has gotten them into trouble most of the season, and it may have disastrous effects tomorrow night if Mishawaka can match North's offensive.

In Full Strength

Coach Dornte hopes he won't lose a varsity player at the last moment as he did last week. This had a definite effect on the players. However, the team should be in full strength and in the pink of condition for the week-end thriller, except for Laney again.

Because neither club has an outstanding record of wins, the game

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PLAYLAND

CALHOUN AT JEFFERSON

North Vanquished By Victorious Kelly-Klads

Archers Romp To 39-22 Win Over Redskins

Laney's Absence Because Of Flu Hurts North Play

Coach Bob Dornte's Redskins were shown the way last Friday night when they were trampled by South Side's hardwood crew by a count of 39 to 22 before a jammed house at the victor's gym. The Green started out fast, built up a good lead, and the Tribe was unable to rise to the occasion with only Norb Cowan of the Red showing any resemblance of an offensive thrust.

Garrison's Defense Good
The Indians suffered the loss of Bill Laney, first-string guard, who was ill with influenza last week. His absence was a factor in the defeat and placed too much of an offensive burden on Cowan and Jim Leaman, the latter going scoreless from the field when he was tied up by the fine defensive work of Bobby Garrison.

The Archers led all the way. It was 2 to 0; then 2 to 1, and later 3 to 2 before the Scottmen stepped away to an 11 to 3 advantage at the end of the first stanza, North being held to three gratis tosses and no field goals.

Cowan sank the first Red fielder early in the second quarter but Greiner hit for the Green and five other South Side free throws boosted the Kelly-Klad's total to 18 before Don Mansfield connected for the Red to make it 18 to 7. The first half ended at 20 to 8.

Archers Build Up Lead
A flurry of Archer baskets earlier in the third quarter over-shadowed Cowan's shooting, the North guard hitting several of his famed long shots and the Green held their 12-point margin throughout the first portion of this period. They danced a 17-point lead at 33 to 16 at the end of the quarter when Gidley, Bragg, and Greiner tipped in fielders.

The fourth quarter was anti-climax with the Archers holding possession of their lead by playing cautiously and Cowan adding two more fielders to swell his total to 11 points.

Garrison High
Garrison paced both squads with 12 points. Willie Russell, South's brilliant forward, and Norm Greiner's rebounding, added further woes to North Side's cause.

For the Dorntemen Cowan held the scoring honors with 11 points. Mansfield and Bruick had four apiece.

North defense and offense was notably weakened with the absence of Laney. Their defense both lacked body and protection. Their offense lacked the luster it has shown in previous games.

South's reserve team made a clean sweep of it when they defeated North 22 to 18 in the preliminaries.

South Side	G	F	T
Bragg, f	2	3-5	7
Russell, f	4	0-3	8
Greiner, g	3	0-1	6
Gidley, g	2	2-2	6

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The sale of government land in the Northwest Territory in the early 1830's brought in so much money to the National Treasury that the Federal Debt was all paid off in 1835. Land in Allen County at that time sold for \$1.25 per acre. The News-Sentinel is one of the oldest papers in the Middle West and has the largest circulation of all newspapers in Northeastern Indiana.

The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Established 1833

Radiant Reds

Shy Norb Cowan, Redskin Guard, Sets Pace For Northmen, City Teams, NIC

Cowan — Cowan — Cowan made a basket! Many times the last two years has that cry echoed through the rafters of the big wigwam along the St. Joe River, for Norbert Cowan, Redskin guard, has really set the pace for the rest of his teammates and, this year, for the basketekers from the Summit City and of the NIC.

Follows Brother's Steps
It is those long, looping one-handed shots that the Flash likes to take that has enabled him to garner all of those points. At present, shy Norbert has one hundred and fourteen points to his credit. Besides his accuracy from the field, Norb also is a whiz at the free-throw line.

The stocky junior, who is following Brother Bob's footsteps in worrying Redskin foes on the gridiron and hardwood, has totaled 48 points to go in front in conference games in the NIC. Though Norb doesn't have the size and speed of his brother, who was clicking at Indiana University after leaving North Side when he left for the service, he has proved a mighty handy man for North Side the last two years.

Has Another Year
What makes Coach Bob Dornte so happy about Norb is that there is another season of varsity play ahead for the one-handed shot ace. Besides running up and down the oakwood floor, shy Norb also is star halfback on the football team.

Norb replaced Herb Bruick early in the season when Bruick broke his collar bone in the Mishawaka game; he really came through with some startling passing. Though not quite as speedy as a halfback might be, Norb made up for this with his fight and determination.

Upperclassmen will remember Norb as the boy of our last year's sectional team who when called down on the floor to say a few words at a pep session, was so shy and em-



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
barrassed that he couldn't say a word. All that he could do was laugh and turn thirty-three different shades of red. But when he is in that uniform, Norb is not so shy; he's a hot streak of red—man!

Left And Entered
Two ex-service men, William Kemp and Sam Wass, have entered North Side to become loyal Redskins. Robert Dideon and Jack Rademaker entered from Central Catholic, and Mary Sue Hipskind came from Chicago.

Also entering are Loretta and Patricia Shively, from Bluffton; Betty Lou and Jean Van Cleave, from New Haven; Leon Freimuth, from Leo. Travis Biddle has entered from Knightstown.

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City Scoring Race

Redskin Holds Slight Edge Over Central's Milton In City Race

With the sectionals only a little over a month away, Norb Cowan still holds a slight advantage over Bob Milton of Central in the city scoring race. The North Side flash now has 114 points compared to Milton's 112.

In third place is Bob Garrison of South Side with 93 tallies. Garrison played an excellent game against North Side last Friday. Bill Laney of North Side is in the fourth spot. He has garnered 80 points but got none this week due to a touch of flu which kept him out of the South Side tilt.

Top Fifteen		
Cowan	North Side	114
Milton	Central	112
Garrison	South Side	93
Laney	North Side	80
Herzog	Concordia	79
Leaman	North Side	73
Bragg	South Side	70
Abram	Concordia	62
Gidley	South Side	58
Huguenard	Central Cath.	57
Cox	Central	48
Greiner	South Side	48
Hey	Concordia	44
David	Concordia	41
Munger	North Side	39

Band Members Travel To Goshen For Game

Sixty members of the North Side Band travelled to Goshen for the basketball game between North Side and Goshen Thursday, December 20.

Ten members of Boosters who had the highest ratings accompanied the band and the twirlers, who performed during the half. The party was chaperoned by Mr. Robert Shambaugh and Mr. Noel Whittier.

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Redmen Take No. 3 Slot At Holiday Meet

Defeat Bloomington 36-34 After Dropping First Tilt To Jasper

North's Redskins had to be satisfied with a third place in the four-team holiday tourney at Lafayette last week-end, when they were knocked off by Jasper, rated second best in the state, by a 47 to 38 score. The third place was confirmed by a 36 to 34 win against Bloomington in the consolation tilt. In the finals, Jasper was upset by a very fast Lafayette team, 38 to 35.

Play Better Game
The Dorntemen came up with one of their better games against the highly rated Wildcats from Jasper. The first half was a nip and tuck battle with the Red holding the lead four times. However, the Wildcats held a quarter lead of 7 to 5 and a half lead of 16 to 14. The third quarter saw Jasper, paced by Habig and Alles, go into a spurt which the Redskins could not retake.

A ten-point lead at 26 to 16 was the worst score of the game. Getting a minor rally going, the Redmen cut the lead to 33 to 26 at the quarter and twice cut the lead to five points in the final stanza, but were unable to keep going. Height was the dominating factor with the Wildcats controlling almost all the rebounds, while the North five hit consistently from the field.

Defeat Bloomington
Taking on Bloomington, who had been bounced by Lafayette 53 to 28, the Red seemed to be the masters of the situation, but the Panthers began a last quarter rally which fell short by only two points. The Red held a 10 to 6 quarter lead and a 21 to 10 half lead. Holding their 11-point lead in the third quarter, the Red had a 31 to 20 lead with only one period to go.

With less than two minutes to go the Red lead was cut to 36 to 31. Brown of the Panthers hit a long shot and a free throw to make the score 36 to 34 with only 30 seconds to go. North took over the ball and were successful in stalling for the remainder.

Lafayette Wins
The title game was really a game to see. Jefferson of Lafayette held the first quarter lead of 11 to 9, but it was tied at the half at 21-all. The favorite, Jasper, went into a one-point lead in the third quarter, but the Broncos put on a thrilling spurt to end the game at 38 to 35 in favor of Jefferson.

TIDY

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TEEN SHOP — FOURTH FLOOR

Ann Howe

Speech Director Lists Winners Of Dramatic Contest

**Marcia Isaacs, Pat McComb
Tie For Junior First
Place**

Winners of the junior, sophomore, and freshman dramatic declamation contest were announced by Mr. A. A. Coil, speech director, recently.

In the junior division, Marcia Isaacs and Pat McComb tied for first place giving "The Illusion." Stanley Segal placed second giving an original declamation.

Barbara Jo Yost placed first and Connie Moeder second in the sophomore class. They gave "Afraid of the Dark," and "The Children's play," respectively. Other contestants were Maurine Jacobs giving "The Muddy Spider" and Betty Jean Sneed giving "A Soldier's Reprieve." Jeanne Lautenschlager served as chairman for the contest.

Dorothy Luhman placed first in the freshman division with her declamation "The Odd Job Man." In second place was Ann Mackey using as her declamation "The Apple Blossoms." Sharon Stockberger was third giving "The Flower Vendor." Fourth was Dorothy Norton who presented "The Littlest Rebel."

The date of the senior finals has not yet been decided upon. Those who are entered are Noah Liff, Sue Pressler, and Jerry Angell.

Staff Member Retires

**Jean Hoffman Will Replace
Betty Eversole On
Nortner**

Betty Eversole, former circulation manager of The Northerner, is being replaced by Jean Hoffman, Miss Sylvia Bowman, faculty adviser, announced at the staff meeting Thursday, January 3.

Betty, who resigned because of her health, has set the enviable record of being the first manager ever to obtain a total of 105%. It was under her supervision that North Side won the Circulation Cup from South Side.

Jean is an active member of Helicon, Polar-Y, Booster, G.A.A., and Student Players Club. She is also in A Cappella.

Student Leaves School

During the past week one student, Carol Ann Richards, left North Side.

Advisers Assist Dance Committees



Mr. Rollo Chambers



Miss Julia Storr

Miss Julia Storr and Mr. Rollo Chambers are the advisers of the Lettermen's Club which is sponsoring the dance to be held in our cafeteria tonight after the North Side-Central Catholic game.

Department Head Announces Essay

(Continued from page 1)

Joan Borger, "Compulsory Peacetime Military Training Favored".

All board members of the Chamber of Commerce will judge these sixteen final essays to determine the winner in each class.

Seventeen Teachers Judge

North Side's teachers of English and history judged all submitted themes and choose the four finalists in each division. Judges of senior essays were Miss Marian Bash, Mr. Robert Sinks, Mr. Albert Coil, Miss Irene Miller, and Miss Sara Sterling. Judging junior essays were Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Geneva Burwell, and Miss Sylvia Bowman.

Sophomore essays were judged by Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Catherine Cleary, Mr. Harry Young, and Mrs. John Davis. Judges of the freshman division were Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Hazel Plummer, and Mr. John DeLong.

Class Holds Reunion

North Side's class of 1944 held a reunion December 27 at the Trinity English Lutheran Church. James Field, president, and Donna Tibbitts were in charge of the affair. Following the banquet a social period was held.

One hundred and ten members of the class attended the affair.

Senior Gains Honor

**Job's Daughters Bethel No. 8
Installs Mary Berles As
Honored Queen**

Miss Mary Berles, a senior student of North Side and a member of Home Room 123, was installed last week as honored queen of Fort Wayne Bethel No. 8 of Job's Daughters in a formal installation ceremony at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Mary is active at North Side in SPC, Journalism, Student Council, Nature Club, Helicon, and Booster.

Other officers installed who are students of North Side were Phyllis Aker, Betty Oliver, Delores Perry, Carol Taylor, Joan Brown, Betty Lou Sowers, Phyllis Irons, and Mary Ann Chaney. The installation officer was Helen Berles, a past honored queen, and a sister of Mary.

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Mr. M. Abbett Lauded

**State Superintendent Of Public
Instruction Commends His
Booklet On Schools**

Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools, has been commended by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clement T. Malan, on his 1944-45 school report.

The booklet entitled "Together We Live, We Learn, We Grow," which was published by Mr. Abbett, was cited by Mr. Malan for its intelligibility and readability. Mr. Malan said that the completeness of the coverage, both in the picture and story on what the schools are doing for the youth of Fort Wayne, was remarkable. He also said that the report would be included in the school administrator's library in the State Department of Education.

Many requests for this booklet have been received from school systems of other states.

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Sandra Erikson

Has Unual Photo

(Continued from page 1)

in "Rumpelstiltskin" some time ago.

Active In Speech

Taking a college preparatory course at North Side, Sandra says her favorite subject is French. She is a member of JFL and intends to join The Northerner staff soon.

Among her many friends are Janice Meeks, Jackie Lutz, Eileen Hile, Peggy Whonsettler, and Donna Tonkel. Her very special friend, however, is Bob Jacoby, of Central, and they have been going "steady" for almost a year.

This girl will bear watching, for some day she may be standing in Betty Grable's shoes, and other high school girls may be collecting her pictures.

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"Keep That Cup"
Here

Vol. XVIII.—No. 16.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 21, 1946

Price Ten Cents

88 Freshmen Join Redskins From Grades

Forest Park And Franklin
Send Majority Of
Students

Eighty-eight freshmen entered North Side today from elementary schools of the city; compared with the enrollments of 108 in January, 1945, and 210 in September, 1945, this is a definite decrease in number. From Forest Park and Franklin come eighty-six of the new freshmen, while one comes from Harmar and one from Smart.

Home Rooms
In Miss Martha Beirlein's Home Room 123, freshmen are Catherine May Ansell, Charlene Bander, Darrell Bauer, Beverly Jean Beebe, Wayne E. Beer, Deloris M. Beuler, Frances Rosalyn Boswell, George W. Bowers, Barbara Bowley, Marjorie Ann Buick, Cheri Ann Conner, Joan Louise Connert, Gwendolyn Dafforn, Lester William Dailey, Jr., Vivian Dergins, Lawrence Junior Diller, Martha Dooley, Annette Gloria Doud, Shirley Ann Dunlap, Carol Anne Elder, Howard Emrich, Gloria Joan Erdman, Dick A. Fair, Barbara Ann Fiebig, Patricia A. Firestone, Earl Basil Fryer, Janet Sue Gagle, Ora Dwight Gallimore, and Barbara Jean Gates.

Miss Stirling's Room
Miss Sarah Stirling, in Room 331 is home room teacher for Mary Louise George, Delores Gilbert, John David Gunn, Carlos Evans Harrison, Arlene Harshman, Roger E. Harter, Seymour Himelstein, Mathias Rough, Hirschey, Delores Marie Holsapple, Betty Lou Householder, Ellen Van Natta Hunt, Norma Jean Jenne, Patricia Lou Jones, William F. Kahlenbeck, Judy Lynn Krebs, Bob LaTourrette, Joan Marcille Levy, Glenna Mae Manges, Beverly A. Manor, Don McCoy, Milo McKean, Gloria McKee, Elsie Bertha Meiners, Armin Mittermaier, Max LeRoy Morris, Bonnie Lucile Murrell, Ruth Ann Oetting, Byron W. Olson, Nancy Ruth Pape, and Peggy Lou Pickering.

Those who are in Room 138 and have Mr. Tourist Thompson for home room teacher are Deloris Mae Pfueger, Marjorie Ann Platt, Shirley M. Poinsett, John F. Popp, Johnny L. Reinwald, Janet Ruth Rocky, Donna Lee Rodebaugh, Evelyn Deloris Holland, Marilyn A. Roush, Mary Ann Shroyer, Judy Ann Amell, Charlotte Joyce Smith, Dale Smith, Gerald Smith, Leila Smith, Florence Joan Snyder, Mary Ann Snyder, Pat Jean Somers, Jean Somers, Betty Jean Straub, Dean William Summers, Gloria Swigert, Jacqueline Tappy, Rex Tilden, Carolyn Jean Titus, John Wilson, Jr., Joan Wyatt, Florence Wyss, and Ann Young.

GAA Arranges "Playday" Event

Girls Athletic Association of North Side has planned an entertainment program for the girls of the South Side and Central associations which will be held the week of February 4 and will be called "Playday."

On Playday, girls from Central, South Side, and members of the North Side GAA will join together and play such games as volleyball and basketball.

Choir, Band To Present Concert

A Cappella Choir and Band will present the program for the North Side Music department's second concert of the season, which will be on Friday evening, February 8, in the auditorium.

Outstanding of the numbers to be presented by A Cappella will be the new second movement arrangement of the entrance scene of the "Advent Motel." This is an eight-part arrangement with a quartet solo.

We Have It, Let's Keep It!



Betty Eversole, circulation manager for The Northerner last semester, is shown receiving the circulation cup from Kathleen Kohr, circulation manager for The South Side Times. North Side won the much-coveted cup last semester with a margin of eight per cent, for the first time since 1941. Jean Hoffman, present circulation manager, has announced that we will make an all-out effort to keep our prize.

Former Redskin Sails Around World On Ship's First Voyage

"The British, expecting the Indians to steal what they can, pay only 15 rupees (\$5) to a family a month. The Americans pay 30 to 40 rupees to each worker which is much better. The Indian situation is disgraceful," says Bob Tindall, graduate of 1940 who has been serving with the Coast Guard.

JFL Elects New Officers For '46

Election of officers was held at the last meeting of Junior Forensic League on January 14 in Room 310. Pat Payne was elected president and Pat Rariden was elected vice-president. Secretary-treasurer, Sally Bash and Barbara Altman was elected social chairman. Ann Mackey is publicity chairman and Pat Long is membership chairman. The historian is Lois Symms.

Muriel Morey was chairman of the meeting. On her program was Ann Mackey, who gave "The Apple Blossoms." Dorothy Luhnman gave "Not Even a Crumb" and "Third From the Right in the Rear."

"Come In" was given by Jane Somers. Rosella Gogelin gave "Fawn in the Snow" and Maxine Cramer gave "A Boy's Mother." "Little Orphan Annie" was given by Eleanor Harsh and "When Father Played Baseball" was given by Muriel Morey. The first meeting of the new semester is to be held January 28.

Today's Schedule
Warning Bell 8:15
Home Room 8:20-9:20
1 9:24-9:39
2 9:43-9:58
3 10:02-10:17
4 10:21-10:36
5 10:40-10:50
6 10:54-11:09
7 11:13-11:28
8 11:32-11:50

Practice Regular Attendance
Mr. Northrop also says, "To be punctual, to practice regular attendance, and to prepare every lesson assigned are also good rules to follow." Mr. Northrop warns freshmen not to be carried away by the enthusiasm, excitement, and glamour of high school life, but to keep their work at its best levels.

Study Immediately
Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls

Bob worked at the Home Telephone Company a while after his graduation from North Side. In 1942 he enlisted in the Coast Guard. He participated in several convoys to Russia and spent quite some time in India. On one of his voyages he bought an Eskimo kayak for his sister, Joyce Tindall, a junior here, and tied it to the stern of his boat. "However, due to an accident, the kayak and part of the ship were left behind," he reported. "I went to Franklin Technical College, Boston, Massachusetts, but didn't receive my commission until I was assigned to the General A. W. Greeley. The ship hadn't been built yet, so, finding that we got leave every night, the fellows and I got a job working nights in a glass factory. Somehow the officer in charge found out and then we got leave every other night, so we couldn't work," Bob replied regretfully.

"Ours was the first ship of the Coast Guard to take its maiden voyage around the world, and also the first to go through the Suez Canal. As a result of our passage through the Suez I am in the order of the Mugsey Wumpus. I am also in the order of the Golden Dragon because of duty in the China Sea. I became a Shell Back after crossing the equator, and my hair was cut in the shape of a cross," continued Bob.

"I have one more trip which will include Shanghai and Karachi. I'll have enough points to be discharged in January but my ship won't make port until February."

"The peculiar thing about the Indian soldier is that he is fully dressed in a fine uniform and yet wears no shoes. The government doesn't supply the army with shoes and the soldiers are too poor to buy them."



Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, and Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, are always ready to assist any one in need of their advice.

"Keep That Cup" Will Pace New Subscription Campaign Says Circulation Manager

Mr. E. Pennington Announces Books, Fees, And Prices

All Textbooks Will Be Sold
At Prices Below In
Room 237

Fees for rental books, which will be distributed through last semester's system whereby teachers of each subject give out the textbooks and receive the fee for them, have been announced by Mr. Everett Pennington, who is in charge of the program at North Side.

At the end of this semester, the dollar fee that was paid last September to home room teachers will be refunded if all books are turned in undamaged.

Textbooks can be bought in Room 237. Regular prices and the rental fee for the texts in various departments are as listed below:

English		
Applying Good English, Book I	.23	1.33
Extending Good English, Book II	.23	1.33
Literature		
Adventures in Appreciation	.29	1.73
Adventures in Reading	.25	1.55
American Literature	.33	1.98
Excursions in Fact and Fancy	.26	1.55
Literature & Life, Bk. I	.29	1.73

(Continued on page 3)

Northerner Staff To Hold Potluck

Northerner potluck at which the major staff for the semester will be announced, will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday, January 24, in Room 113.

Eleanor Heine, publisher of The Northerner, will serve as general chairman of the affair.

Assisting Barbara Schlatter on the food committee will be Priscilla Hunt, Margaret Goodwin, Marge Winner, and Sue Pressler.

Including in the entertainment will be the writing of a "Round Robin" letter to North Side's Dutch twins.

Joyce Tindall will be chairman of the entertainment committee, which will include Geraldine Foy, Noah Liff, Jeanne Lautenschlager, and Barbara Altman.

Miscellaneous committee, headed by Jim Turner, will be Bruce Tone, Jim Meyer, Max Easterday, and Jackie O'Neil.

All members of the Northerner major and minor staffs and anyone wishing to write for the paper are invited to the potluck.

South Side Will Stage Big Battle For Recovery Of Lost Prize

"Keep that cup," is the subscription cry in the current Northerner campaign at North Side.

"North Side must work harder than ever before to get student and mailing subscriptions," says Jean Hoffman, circulation manager.

Since North Side won the Circulation Cup with a 105 per centage last semester, South Side, which had 97 per cent last semester, will be fighting harder than ever before to get the Circulation Cup back to their trophy case.

Need Mailing Subscriptions

"Mailing subscriptions are being emphasized side-by-side with 100 per cent in student subscriptions," urges the circulation staff, "for we can keep the cup only if students and alumni support the campaign wholeheartedly."

Mary Ann Helmke, who heads the newly emphasized mailing subscription's book, reports that the subscriptions which can be sent anywhere, including overseas, are 50 cents each.

Student subscriptions cost 75 cents for the semester. They should be paid for in a lump sum, but 25 cents down payment with a 50 cent promissory note will be accepted.

Appoints Book Heads
For this campaign, books and their

Since there is a Northerner today, there will be no paper on Friday. The next issue will be on Friday, February 1.

heads are: Book 1, Martha Eversole; Book 2, Jean Sparling; Book 3, Alda Tibbits; and Book 4, Marilyn Stanger. Home room agents for this semester's Northerner campaign have been chosen by Jean Hoffman, circulation manager.

In Book 1, headed by Martha Eversole, room and agents are: 110, Janet Harris; 112, Jim Schaberg; 116, Leanna Maish; 117, Audrey Lambert; 120, Bonnie Doehrmann; 123, George Bowers; 125, David McComb; 133, John Popp; 210, Margaret Treesh; 211, Joyce Tindall; 212, Martha Eversole; 213, Nancy Miller.

Agents' List Given
Book 2, headed by Jean Sparling,

(Continued on page 3)

Film-Slide Schedule January 28 To February 1

Films:
Mr. Pressler—"Distributing Heat Energy"
"Fuels and Heat"
Mr. Whittern—"Celestial Nairgotem"

Slides:
Miss Zook—"Italian Painting"
English Department—"Masterpieces"
"Life of Peasants"
"Frontier Life"

SPC's Adviser Chooses Comedy For Senior Play

Cast Consists Of Ten Girls,
Five Boys; Event Will
Take Place Feb. 16

"Come Rain Or Shine," written by Marjorie and Joseph Hayes, is the comedy chosen for the senior play, Miss Margery Suter, adviser of Student Players Club, announced recently. The play will be given Saturday, February 16, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Fifteen In Cast
The cast, which consists of ten girls and five boys, was chosen January 4. The setting for the play takes place at a summer resort lake and concerns the problems of a family, especially the teenage boy and girl, and their love troubles.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grayson are played by Don Finney and Sharon Green, respectively. Their children, Jacqueline and Glenn, Jr., are portrayed by Jo Franklin and Ralph Auer. Jackie Thomas acts as Rosemary March who comes to spend the summer with the Grayson family at Glenn Jr.'s request. Noah Liff takes the part of Dan Lyons, who is directing the activities of a summer theater and who steals the hearts of Jacqueline and Rosemary.

Neighbors Live Near
Neighbors near the Grayson family are Irene Holden, played by Dot Reasoner; Agnes Holden, played by Maryetta Longardner, and Mrs. Sparks, the busybody neighbor, who is portrayed by Janice Graff.

Others in the cast include: Melba McCammon, who portrays the rich aunt, Julia March; Mary Eunice Crankshaw, who plays Helen, and Clara Ann Mills, who acts as Anne Barry.

Charlene Bachman portrays Ella Stone; Jim Turner plays Dick Clements; and Adair Cummins portrays Fred.

Principal Names Teachers, Home Rooms, Subjects

Mr. Northrop Gives Lists
For Benefit Of New
Students

For the benefit of freshmen and new students Principal Milton H. Northrop has announced the following list of teachers, their home rooms, and subjects.

- 110—Robert Dornte, Physical Education
- 112—Clifford Ott, Biology
- 113—Miss Sylvia Bowman, Publications, English
- 116—Hyrie A. Ivy, Swimming
- 117—Miss Margaret Spiegel, Health, Physical Education
- 120—Robert Shambaugh, Music
- 120—Varner Chance, Music
- 120—Raymond B. Beights, Music
- 123—Miss Martha Beirlein, Home Economics
- 125—Miss Agnes Pate, Home Economics
- 138—Tourist Thompson, Industrial Arts
- 211—Noel Whittern, Physical Geography
- 210—Miss Vesta Thompson, Biology, Botany
- 212—Miss Louise Waterson, Physical Education
- 213—Harry Thomas, Industrial Arts
- 220—Miss Oral Furst, Business
- 221—William Simon, Business
- 222—Miss Hazel Plummer, Social Science
- 223—John A. Mertes, Business
- 224—John DeLong, Social Science
- 225—Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Business
- 226—Leslie Reeves, Business Department Head
- 227—Mrs. Grace Bridges, Business
- 230—Miss Venette Sites, Mathematics Department Head
- 231—Everett Pennington, Mathematics
- 232—Miss Marie Miller, Mathematics

(Continued on page 3)

Cafeteria Head Gives Rules For Next Semester

Lunchers Are Asked To Leave Immediately After Eating

Rules and regulations for the coming semester as announced by Miss Helen Bean, manager of the cafeteria are as follows:

1. If you have two lunch periods, you must eat during the fourth period and leave the cafeteria at the end of the fourth.
2. If you eat during the fifth period, you must leave the cafeteria as soon as you have finished eating. Please do not stay to study or visit. This is necessary in order to take care of all the students who eat during this period. It is also necessary so that the cafeteria student help can complete their work by 1:15 o'clock.
3. A few students are leaving papers, trays and bottles on the tables instead of disposing of them properly. Students who fail to do their share in keeping the cafeteria in order will be excluded.

Education Board Suggests Course

Courses in driver education with credit toward graduation are being recommended for 1946-1947 in the Indiana high schools, as part of safety and health education, by the State Board of Education.

"One-third of the deaths of children and youth in America are accidental, and the heavy toll of deaths from traffic accidents makes it imperative that the public schools act at once to make more effective the instruction of traffic safety," Dr. Clement T. Malan, state superintendent of public instruction, announced recently.

For the course, a maximum of twenty lessons of at least forty minutes each in driver education may be counted toward graduation—these lessons to be part of the course in health and safety, given preferably in the tenth year. Teachers of this subject must be given preliminary driver education training, and teacher training institutions are to be encouraged to establish intensive short courses, with credit, for teachers of driver education.

Mr. E. Pennington Announces Books

(Continued from page 1)

England	35	2.09
Readings in Contemporary Literature	35	2.16
A Book of English	24	1.44
Adventure Bound	15	.90
America Speaking	24	1.44
Daily Drills For Better English	25	1.25
Dutch Boy	10	.76
Modern Pioneers	10	.54
New Narratives	12	.90
Open Road	12	1.25
20 Modern Americans	20	1.19
Washington Dances	18	1.08
Mathematics		
Easy French Readings	26	1.66
Unified French	28	1.69
Latin for Americans, 1st Book	28	1.66
Latin for Americans, 2nd Book	36	2.16
Latin, Third Year	33	1.95
Latin, Fourth Year	28	1.66
New Latin Grammar	21	1.25
El Camino Real, Book I	28	1.69
El Camino Real, Book II	30	1.76
Essentials of Algebra, 1st Course	21	1.22
Essentials of Algebra, 2nd Course	21	1.26
College Algebra	30	1.78
Plane Geometry	24	1.40
Solid Geometry	23	1.33
Plane Trigonometry	35	1.95
Science		
Exploring Biology	32	2.02
Botany	25	1.51
Modern Chemistry	30	1.80
Modern Physics	30	1.80
Phys. Geography, Earth and Its Resources	36	2.16
Health and Home Economics		
Health and Achievement	25	1.51
Health and Human Welfare	25	1.51
Foods and Home Making	25	1.62
Social Science		
Calling All Citizens	30	1.76
American Government	30	1.61
Our Economic Problems	30	1.80
Our Nation	40	2.38
Story of Civilization	40	2.34
Our Changing Social Order	30	1.69
Commercial		
Gregg Shorthand Manual	25	1.34
Gregg Speed Studies	20	1.08
5000 Most-Used Forms	30	.30
General Business	24	1.44
General Business Workbook	40	.40
Typing Test	158	1.58
Bookkeeping Text	25	1.44
Spencer's Practice Set	144	1.44
Bookkeeping W. B. B122	70	.70
Literature & Life, Bk. II	31	1.84
Literature and Life in		

Boost The Northerner by Patronizing Our Advertisers.

North Side Jive Fans Listen Weekly To Program Broadcast By Classmates

Tall, lanky Steve Ayers and cute, blonde Marcia Isaacs are the co-solid senders on the Hepcat Hit Parade. Tune in at 10:30 on Saturday morning and listen to a swoony record program. A plug!!

"To have a song requested either tell Steve or myself what you want to hear or write (letter or card) to the Hepcat Hit Parade, Station WGL," said Marcia.

"You can phone, too," was Steve's snappy comeback.

When asked how accurate the survey is, Steve said, "Surveys are very accurate. Our polls follow the CBS big time Hit Parade."

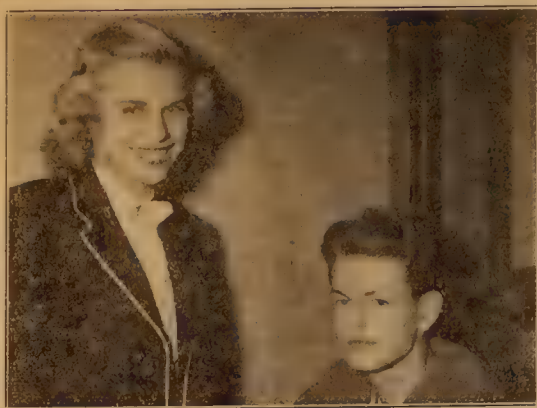
Program Is Fun

To the question you've all been waiting for, "How do you feel on the air?", Marcia said, "Steve and I have a lot of fun doing the Hepcat Hit Parade. I don't know about Steve, but I certainly was pretty shaky during the first program—but by now I feel pretty natural behind a microphone."

Steve said, "I feel natural, peppy, and talkative. I have also a deep sense of responsibility."

"We started out using a script—but now the show is purely ad lib—which makes it more fun I think," Marcia added.

Steve and Marcia both belong to NFL. Marcia also belongs to Booster. Steve is part of the stage crew, belongs to Pan-American, SPC, and is



secretary-treasurer of the junior class.

Both Have Hobbies

"My main hobbies are swimming and sailboating at the lake all summer," said Marcia.

"Girls, records, and bands fill the bill with me," popped in Stephen. "My ambition is to play with Phil

Worley in a jazz band. The college I will go to is undecided, but I should like to be a salesman selling 'air time' to sponsors," concluded Steve.

Marcia says, "Although I enjoy being on the radio, I don't think I'll go on with it after I graduate. I intend to go to college and major in dramatics and speech."

Injun Joe

January 21	Student Player's Club Northern
January 23	Nature Club
January 4	Booster Club
January 25	Central, there
January 26	John Adams, there
January 28	Junior Forensic League
January 29	Camera Club
January 30	Polar-Y
February 1	Oratorical Declamation
February 1	South Side, here
February 1	Music Department Dance
February 1	Humorous Declamation

Camera Fans Will Meet Tomorrow In Room 110

An important meeting of the Camera Club will be held January 22, Miss Marian Bash, Camera Club adviser, has announced; members are to bring their programs to the operators' committees can be appointed. Meetings are being held in Room 110 while the darkroom is being repaired. A beautiful light green, and a new cement floor is being laid. Equipment will be moved back to the darkroom when the room is ready.

Red Cross Club Elects Officers For Semester

Pat Snider was re-elected president of the Red Cross at the meeting held January 2 in Room 310. Jack Boegli was re-elected vice-president and Marlene Gaskill was selected as secretary. The council will appoint a treasurer.

Two movie reels were shown on "Red Cross Activities in War."

Boost The Northerner by Patronizing Our Advertisers.

"Keep That Cup" Will Pace Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

includes: 220, Margaret Goodwin; 221, Carolyn Pridgeon; 222, Nancy Ruble; 223, Mary Berles; 224, Mary Ann Helmke; 225, Joan Hall; 227, Anita Berning; 230, Joanne Smith; 232, Donna Akers; 233, Don Seabold. On Book 3, headed by Alda Tibbitts, are: 234, Carol Stillwell; 236, Arden Staley; 311, Marge Winner; 312, Virginia Franke; 313, Barbara Schlatter; 314, Marilyn Stanger; 320, Sarah Turk; 321, Rowene Crabill; 322, Pat McComb; 323, Ardola Bowers; 324, Betty Fitzwater; 325, Joy Ann Popp. Included on Book 4, headed by Marilyn Stanger, are: 326, Sandra Erekson; 327, Jim Meyers; 329, Lou Ann Bailey; 330, Jeanne Sparling; 331, Arlene Harshman; 332, Carol Dailey; 333, Mary Eversole; 334, Jack Fisher; 335, Lou Ann Hullinger; 336, Barbara Holley; 337, Esther Winje; 338, Pat Payne.

Stamp Club Will Hold First Meeting Of Year

North Side's Stamp Club will hold its first meeting for the semester January 24 at 3:20 in Room 232. All incoming freshmen and any other students interested in stamp collecting are invited to come. Miss Marie Miller is faculty adviser.

Graduate Receives Honors

Mrs. Edith Lauder, formerly Miss Edith Hengsteler, a student at North Side, was honored by the University of Omaha, college of arts and sciences, for high scholarship at the annual Honors Convocation held November 9.

Mrs. Lauder was graduated from North Side in 1935. She was vice-president of Red Cross and membership chairman of G.A.A.

If your grades are getting low And you're feeling blue, Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

Millions Of Destitute Will Receive Aid In Clothing Relief Drive

A job for January for all North Side and all students of high school will be a nation-wide clothing drive for overseas relief.

Although twenty-five million destitute, homeless, and looted people of Europe, the Philippines, and the Far East were clothed as a result of the spring drive, it was not enough. The devastation and want in these lands are on so vast a scale as to be almost beyond our comprehension. Millions are even now inadequately clad for winter weather, for health, and for self respect. It is estimated that in China alone, 200,000 people need clothing.

Among these threadbare millions, there are people of every age and from every walk of life, new-born babies, aged farm couples, school boys and girls, doctors, teachers, sick and fear-haunted ex-prisoners of war, and the nearly hopeless wrecks from slave labor camps. Most of them live and work in unheated rooms, for fuel, too, is still acutely scarce.

All they want from us is serviceable things like your old coat—the one with the frayed edges but a warm lining, or the baby blankets so long stored away.

It was a friendly thing the Americans did—the sharing of what we could spare. It was a token of our good will.

In the Victory Clothing Collection we have the chance to befriend many more boys, girls, men, and women as we have befriended 25,000,000.

When you send a gift to a friend, you enclose good wishes. Contributors to the Victory Clothing Collection are encouraged to enclose a friendly message with their gift of clothing.

Seniors Attend Annual Banquet

Approximately two hundred seniors and twenty-five teachers and guests attended the "Peacpipe Powwow," senior banquet, which was held at the Trinity English Lutheran Church on Thursday, January 17.

With Ralph Auer, president of the senior class, as ceremonial chief, the program included talks by Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of Fort Wayne schools; Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side; J. Robert Sinks and Miss Katherine Rothenberger, senior class advisers; and various members of the class.

In keeping with the name of the banquet, talks and decorations were in the Indian theme. On the menu all food was given appropriate Indian names.

Intrasections Will Stop

Purdue Resumes Schedule For Peace - Time Calendar

Purdue University has announced that intrasections will cease and during 1946 new students will be admitted with the beginning of the March term, February 25, the summer session, June 24, and the first semester, September 11. The school is now tapering off the war calendar and will resume its normal schedule with the beginning of the summer term.

The university urges all seniors who intend to enter during 1946 to make application early, since there are many returning service men who are also entering now. If this is done, the applicant will be provided with a supplementary form on which the balance of his high school record can be reported when completed.

Remembrance Of Tin Can Bending Session Makes Junior Laugh

Junior sat listening to a member of the war council give his carefully prepared speech. He was speaking about the sadness of war and how thankful we should be now that it is over. Truer words were never spoken, thought Junior. Those days of casualty lists, posthumous awards, ration books, waste fat collection, bond drives, waste paper campaigns, tin-can collections—tin-can collections.

Sighing softly, Junior looked at her hands and remembered the stacks of tin cans waiting for her every Saturday morning during the war. Then she gave a short laugh at the remembrance of one particular tin can bending session.

The whole crowd was to meet at Junior's house and open all of the tin cans they had collected. After everyone had gathered in the rumpled room, Junior passed out can openers; and they went to work.

Things went along smoothly until Cracker's can opener refused to work. Nothing seemed to do any good and after dipping it in hot water eight times with no results, Cracker became disgusted. She turned the opener over in her hand and read the label, "Miracle can opener."

Kindly Janny showed her how to clamp the device on the can, and Cracker had no more trouble. After bending each tin can, the girls would throw them into a waiting box. Amid the clatter of cans, Junior started to imitate Frankie singing "The Music Stopped." In the middle of the song, just as her dog, Buddy, had quieted down (fear of the horrible voice, no doubt), Junior's foot came down on Buddy's tail, and a loud yelping ensued.

After finishing the last can, the weary workers went upstairs to relax and eat. Everyone ate until the ice-box looked hungry.

"Yes," thought Junior, "the war had its amusing sides even though they were few." The group had complained about collecting waste paper and bending tin cans, but they didn't really mind. After all, even bending cans helped in the final victory.

Junior's Dreams Of Riding In New Jeep Ends With Disaster

Junior ran up the stairs and slammed the door, and she dropped her books on the table.

"Hey, Mom," she called. "Has the paper come yet?"

"Yes, Junior. It's on the living room table," the reply came back.

Junior picked up the paper and flung herself into a chair. Turning to the comic page, she plunged into Dick Tracy's latest scrape with Peach Pass.

After reading everything from Dick Tracy to Superman, Junior proceeded to read the front page. After all, a person has to make some semblance of a current events grade.

The headline read "Jeeps Soon To Be Released For Civilian Use." "Gosh," thought Junior. "Wouldn't it be fun if the gang could buy a jeep?"

At that thought, Junior passed into day dreaming. In no time at all she had a jeep. The gang could paint it red and white. They could even paint names on it in black.

Then, when an out-of-town basketball game was announced, the kids could simply pile into the jeep, and immediately bounce to the game in a very short time.

And just think of the fun the four of them could have at school. Jo could drive in October and while they would have to be careful, a jeep could be more fun when an ice cream cone was wanted. Just jump from the steps to the jeep and bounce over to the store, get the cones and drive back. Simple?

Jeepers! What fun was in store! Now if they could just persuade their parents why, why, why.

"Junior! Where on earth are you? Come out to the kitchen at once. I need you to peel these tomatoes I'm canning!"

As Junior arose to answer her mother, she thought, "Peel tomatoes! Honestly, the people in this house haven't any imagination!"

School Gets Repairs

North Side started the new year with two new improvements: the study hall is newly painted light green, which gives the room a bright, clean, appearance. During the Christmas vacation the floor of the Northern room was laid with a tile asphalt. It is maroon with cream streaks running through it.

Graduate Resumes Practice

Glen J. Beams, North Side High School graduate, has returned to Fort Wayne to resume his law practice with Attorney Walter E. Helmeke after serving 44 months with the Army Air Forces. He was graduated in the class of 1933 and was known as "Beaming Beams." Being active in football and track, he was a member of the Lettermen's Club.

Lost And Found

Miss Mary Steiner, secretary, has announced that several articles have been found and turned into the office. Among them are: a pair of boots, a desk lamp, a Sheaffer pen, three pencil cases, lunch boxes, a girls' gym suit and shoes, a pair of brown leather mittens, and many head scarfs.

Netmen To See Double Action This Week-End

Redskins Hope To Sneak By Central Stars

Milton Versus Cowan Duel Seems To Be Imminent

Friday night Coach Robert Dornie's on-and-off Redskins will meet the highly touted Central Tigers from Lewis and Clinton Street here at the Red Teepee. The snarling Tigers dropped the Redmen, 39 to 38, in a thriller earlier this season.

Paced By Milton
At present, the Tigers are rated very highly in state circles as being a possible contender for the state crown which they once won back in 1942.

Paced by Bobby Milton, a speedy lad, the Tigers have been burning a hole through all the baskets that they have been shooting at. As this is written, Milton has played nine games and has amassed an amazing total of 150 points.

Coach Dornie hopes to have his cagers in tip-top shape for this clash, for the Tigers are really tough and are going into the game as heavy favorites.

Sixth City Game
This is the Redskins' sixth city series game and they must annex this if they will have any hope for even tying for the city crown which they won last year after sweeping through their schedule of six games without a defeat.

As this is being written, the Dornie-men have a record of five wins and six losses, and yet having two games with Elkhart and South Bend Adams to play.

Cowan Leads Reds
Norb Cowan will again pace the Dornie-men with Laney, Gutman, Simon, and Oetting all supporting. Coach Murray Mendenhall will send in Cox, Shearer, Altekruze, and Biggs, with sharpshooting Bobby Milton as the pacer.

The game will start at 8:15 after the preliminary and will be on Central's ticket. This is the first game for both teams since the start of the new semester and will be the first opportunity for new freshmen to see their teams in action.

Freshies, Meet The Coaches



Robert Dornie



Rolla Chambers

Here are the coaches, freshies, that lead the Redskin athletic squads to victory or defeat. Coach Robert Dornie is mentor of the football and basketball teams and Mr. Rolla Chambers is athletic director and track coach.

The Old Roundup

Walter Helmke, Radio 'Caster', Tries To Be Very Courteous

Walter Helmke, star radio announcer for North Side's PA at the athletic contests, certainly is polite. At the Central Catholic game when a pair of gloves was turned in, Walter, Jr., said, "Will the pleaser call for them."

If anyone doubts what the word morale means, they should have seen last Friday's game with C. C. Behind by three points, the Redskins spurred ahead to a ten-point gain upon the entry of Bill Laney for two minutes.

Friday night's game was marked by thirty-two fouls being called on both teams. The Irish had twenty-one attempts and hit the hoop nine times. The Dornie-men slit the mesh seven times out of fifteen. In the field goal department, both teams took sixty-two shots apiece, the Red hit-

ting sixteen, and the Purple thirteen.

Here are the city standings:

Central	3	0	100	67
Concordia	2	0	97	59
South Side	2	1	89	47
North Side	2	3	172	179
Catholics	0	5	145	251

Bob Milton has played three games less than Norb Cowan and holds a 15-point edge in scoring already. That Milton is red-hot!

Quoting one of our Radiant Redskins, "Mishawaka was one of the easiest teams we've ever played." We lost!

It seems to me, though, that instead of criticizing some of our team's mistakes, some understanding and sympathy would help the boys a lot more.

Athletic Director Announces New Gym Regulations

Students Who Violate Rules Will Be Barred From Gym

A new set of rules governing the conduct of students in the boys' gym during the fifth period, Mr. Rolla Chambers, athletic director, has announced, will go into effect at once.

Though some of these rules are as old as the building itself, others are due to the organization of the noon basketball league. Students who violate these rules will be barred from the vicinity of the gym during fifth period, Mr. Chambers says.

No Eating There
Here are the rules:

1. Students may never under any circumstances eat lunch in the gym or corridors or dressing rooms around the gym.
2. No drinks may be taken into the gym. However, you may eat candy or fruit during the games if you clean up the paper and take it with you. Deposit it in the containers in the main corridors.
3. Pupils should stay out of the upstairs corridors behind the bleachers. This corridor is used as an indoor track. It must be kept clean and neat.

Students To Be Seated

When you come to the gym during fifth period, go directly to a seat in the bleachers. You must enter through a downstairs entrance. You must remain seated all the time you are in the gym. Games in the gym will be on the floor and of the supervised type only.

Stay off the seats with your street shoes. You may never go on the gym floor with street shoes.

These rules will govern your conduct and decide whether or not games are to be played during that period. A copy of the rules will be placed on the gym bulletin board.

350 Attend Mixer

Approximately 350 persons attended the Big "N" Mixer, Lettermen's Club dance, which was held in the North Side cafeteria after the North Side-Central Catholic basketball game last Friday night.

City Scoring Race

Bob Milton, Central Guard, Takes Over Reins In City Race

Scoring 38 points in two games last week, Bob Milton, star guard of Central High, took the lead for the first time this year in the city scoring race with 150 points. Norb Cowan of North Side dropped back into second place with 131 tallies.

Concordia's Gint Herzog garnered 37 points in two tilts last week and jumped from fifth to third place with 115 points.

Other leaders are Bob Garrison of South Side with 106 points, Dick Abram and Bill Laney, of Concordia and North Side, respectively, with 88 and 86 counters.

"Top Twelve"

Milton	Central	150
Cowan	North Side	131
Herzog	Concordia	115
Garrison	South Side	106
Abram	Concordia	88
Laney	North Side	88
Leaman	North Side	83
Bragg	South Side	81
Gidley	South Side	68
Huguenard	Cent. Catholic	66
Cox	Central	55
Hoy	Concordia	54

New Student Lockers Can Be Obtained In 226

Lockers for new students and incoming freshmen can be secured from Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, in Room 226 today after school. Fee for lockers is one dollar, of which 75 cents will be refunded in June.

Adamsmen To Battle Redmen In NIC Game

North Needs Win To Improve Standings; Game At South Bend

Swinging right back into action on Saturday night, January 26, the Red and White tackle another tough antagonist in John Adams of South Bend at the foe's own court.

Adams has always been a tough nut for the Redskins to crack, especially on the former's own home floor.

Need NIC Win

Coach Dornie's boys hope to show the Adamsmen the way for the Redskins are in urgent need of another NIC victory to add to their list of scalps. As we go to press, the North Siders still have to play Elkhart, Michigan City, and Central before going up against the Adamsmen.

Probable Lineup

The Dornie-men have taken a fair number of scalp at home but have returned somewhat bald from foreign forays into hostile territory.

Probable starting lineup for the Redskins: Simon, forward; Bruick, forward; Oetting, center; Laney, guard; Cowan, guard.

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Notebook News

In Miss Grace Bridge's Shorthand 1, period 7, class, Anna Lee Smith made 100 per cent in a shorthand test. Marilyn Stanger, Joyce Tindall, Marjorie Dudenhofer, and Sarah Haycox made 99 per cent.

Barbara Schlatter made her 40-word award in Mrs. Bridge's Typing 1, period 4, class. Phyllis Weaver made her 30-word award by typing thirty-three words per minute with 97 per cent accuracy.

In Miss Frances Plummann's French 3, period 3, class, the boys and girls have received the names of their pen pals. Boys have received girls' names and the girls boys' names.

In Miss Marie Miller's Geometry 1, period 4, class, it seems that the pupils have so much Latin, French, and English to do that geometry just can't be done!

be done!

"A trustee is a guy that the warden trusts in a jail." That is right, isn't it, Ted Carroll? Even if your civics book did disagree with you?

Mrs. Ella B. Clark's period II Algebra II class are using the quadratic formula and solving the problems by this method.

Students in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's period 2 English 2 class are studying punctuation of sentences.

Mr. Harry Young's Vocation period 3 class is studying "The Law Making of Our Community and Voting."

The future home-makers of Miss Agnes Pate's period 1 Home Ec 2 class are learning the proper way to bake cakes.

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North Stops Irish But Falls To Mishawaka

Cavemen Stop North, 38 To 36, In Thriller

Redskins Drop Overtime To Mishawaka; Cowan Scores Eight

A monkey-wrench was thrown into the Tribe's NIC rating last Saturday night when Coach Robert Dornnte took his cagers to Mishawaka to be edged out in an overtime, 38 to 36. The teams had battled into a 34-all tie at the end of the regulation period with Norb Cowan having a chance to win for the Redskins with a free toss. With the score tied, Cowan's free toss rolled off the hoop, sending the game into an extra period.

Cavan Score
The score was tied again at 36-all when Phenager connected with the winning basket. North Side had led at the end of the first period 8-6, but dropped behind at the half 17-14. Mishawaka pulled away to a 28-to-21 lead at the end of the third period and had the Redskins 32 to 24 with six minutes left to go. The boys from the Teepee rose to the occasion with a 10-point rally but failed to drive through to victory.

Cowan High
Cowan was high for the Dornntemen with 4 fielders for an 8-point total, Leaman garnered 7 points with 3 field goals and 1 gratis toss. Harley and Orlosky paced the host with 8 points each.

North	G.	F.	T.
Simon	1	4	6
Bruick	1	1	3
Laney	2	2	6
Oetting	0	0	0
Munger	1	1	3
Gutman	1	1	3
Leaman	3	1	7
Cowan	4	0	8
	13	10	36
Mishawaka	G.	F.	T.
Harley	3	2	8
De Pave	3	0	6
Phenager	2	0	4
Stetoff	2	3	7
Orlosky	4	0	8
Gates	1	0	2
Bernard	1	1	3
	16	6	38

Camera Proves Quicker Than Eye!



Zeke Young and Jim Crowe, officials for the City Series game at North gym Friday night, called the fouls mightily closely. But here's one they missed that the camera caught! Jack Tournay, husky Irish player, plainly is pushing Don Munger, North center, in a rebound scramble—but the whistles never tooted on this one. Players in the photo, left to right, are: Norb Cowan (97), Leon Horstman (55), Munger, Hughie Wagner, and Tournay.

Students See Movie

"My Friend Flicka," the technicolor movie, was shown by the Camera Club, Wednesday in the auditorium to several hundred students. Stars of the one and one-half hour show were Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster, and Rita Johnson. This was one of the two full length movies presented annually by the Camera Club.

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Senior Girl Rules Scribblers Writing Articles For Legend

Pat Johnson, former make-up editor for The Northerner, has been appointed copy editor for The Legend. Pat's new duty is to supervise her staff which writes Legend articles about the different departments and clubs around the school.

Pat, a senior and a member of Home Room 336, is very enthusiastic over her new position and says: "The 1946 Legend will be the best ever."

Those who help on her staff and their topics are: Don Poffenberger, art; Priscilla Hunt, English; Adair Cummins, mathematics; Barbara Schlatter, social science; Betty Oliver, business; Dick Eiler, science; Bill Laney, physical education; Carolyn Pridgeon, foreign language; Joan Kain, home economics; Eleanor Heine, music; Betty Eversole, drama, publications, and public speaking; and Bob Doelling, industrial arts.

Pat is a member of National Honor Society and she belongs to Booster, National Forensic League, Student Players Club, and Phy-Chem.

Her most interesting hobbies are collecting charms for her bracelet and also collecting records. She enjoys summer sports, especially swimming. She has received her gold publications pin for having earned 5,000 points.

And then there's the one about the moron who was locked out of his house, so he ran around and around until he was all in.

Radiant Reds

Billy Bob Laney,
Three-Year Veteran,
Is Team Sparkplug

By Spider

The spark-plug of the Redskin net squad, that's going to be on top this season, is our fast dribbling and tricky warrior of the court, Billy Bob Laney. His agility on the hardwood is spectacular and his accuracy at making buckets shows that a good percentage have gone through the loop.

Concerning the team's chances this season, Bill says, "We have a better balanced team than last year's and we should have a pretty good chance at state, but we'll be slow at getting started."

Bill says he'll take up basketball in college if he's big enough. His pick of schools is Stanford because they teach patent law.

Class Officer

Three out of the four years Bill has been here, he's been a class officer and this year he's head of the social committee. Being a member of the National Forensic League, he is a very fluent speaker. Bill is also secretary of the Student Council.

His most liked hobbies are listening to good boogie-woogie records and athletics. Bill's summer hobby is playing baseball and his winter hobby is listening to orchestras at the Palace. He used to play the saxophone when he was so high.

Father Ex-Faculty Member

"Willie" spent this summer in the "always sunny state" of California where his dad, a former member of our faculty, moved to teach at Armstrong College in San Mateo. Bill said he enjoys going to North Side, it has a good faculty, and, that's why he came back to finish school here in Fort Wayne. His sports activities also had something to do with his coming back though.

Fire-Fighter

While he was out in California, he worked for the United States Forest Service at Plumas National Forest. Willie was a fast fire fighter fisted forest "freshie."

In case there's a flood
And the water runs high,
I'll stand upon this notebook
Because it is so dry.

CAMERA HEADQUARTERS

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Redskins Slip By Purple In Ragged Game

Dornntemen Beat Catholic For Second Time This Year

Before a rather small crowd at the North gym a week ago Friday night, the Redskins barely won a very ragged ball game from the Central Catholic Irish to make their city record two wins and three losses. Bob Dornnte using only underclassmen as starters saw the team bungling pass after pass.

Irish Lead

Coach Scott's boys went out to get a quick 5-to-1 lead over the Red, but the North crowd began to click and soon held a 7-to-6 lead which they maintained at the quarter. The Dornntemen really got hot then and raised the score to 20 to 10 only to have the C. C. boys cut the lead to 23 to 16 at the half.

The third period saw the Red fall apart and the Irish went into a 24-to-23 lead with the Red not hitting a bucket. The two teams stayed on an even keel from here on out, the Purple holding a 29-to-28 lead at the termination of the third quarter. Early in the final period, Bob Butz hit for the Irish making the score 31 to 28.

At this point, Bill Laney, who had been laid up with the flu, came into the game and seemed to bring the Red back to life, for the lead, due to Bruick and Cowan, quickly changed hands and the home boys went out to a 36-to-31 lead which could never be matched. The final outcome went to 39 to 35.

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Federal Debt All Paid Off

The sale of government land in the Northwest Territory in the early 1830's brought in so much money to the National Treasury that the Federal Debt was all paid off in 1837. Land in Allen County at that time sold for \$1.25 per acre. The News-Sentinel is one of the oldest papers in the Middle West and has the largest circulation of all newspapers in Northeastern Indiana.

The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper
Established 1835

"Greenie" Buys Elevator Ticket From Antagonist

"Hello, Greenie, having trouble?" grinned a big tall boy to a little, evidently new, freshman girl.

"I never dreamed North Side was such a big place," replied Nancy, who was having a little difficulty in finding her way about.

Nancy had come to North Side with many varied ideas. After having talked about North Side with many Redskins, she had been quite bewildered by being given a list of things she must do and must not do.

One nice girl had said, "Whatever you do, Nancy, never let on that you're a new freshman, or you won't get out of the school alive." But here she was the first day, and everyone knew instinctively that she was a "Greenie."

"Now, be sure to bow down to all the seniors," one boy had told her. "If you don't do that, you'll be seated on the first fountain you come to." Nancy didn't know which students were seniors, since they all looked so big and tall, but she decided to stay away from the fountains, at least for the first day.

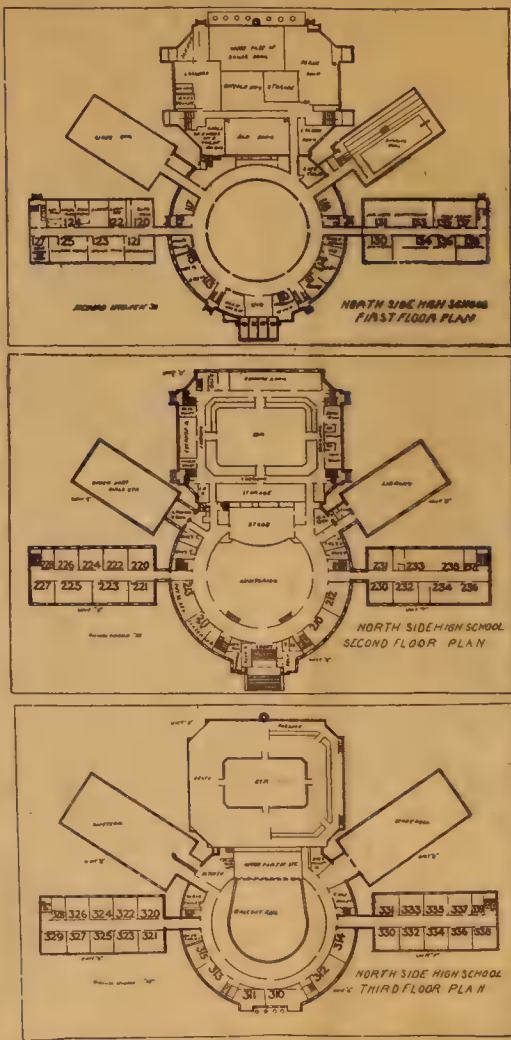
"Will you buy your elevator tickets from me?" another boy had inquired. "Only five cents a ticket and good for two rides. Then how about a ticket for a swim in the private swimming pool? You can also join the private swimming club for only twenty-five cents more."

Nancy had bought two tickets for the elevator and one for a private swim.

"Be sure to ask to be directed to the freshman lounge in the basement," another girl had said. "You'll be able to rest there after every class, and they serve cold drinks and ice cream." Nancy had been warned not to believe everything told her, so she decided she wouldn't ask anybody about the lounge for a few days. Anyway, she found that people sometimes gave wrong directions, like the time she had asked where the cafeteria was and had ended up in the men teachers' lounge.

"The place is a madhouse," she confided to her mother at the end of the first day. "Every time a bell rings, people gallop down the maze of halls, especially at noon. I was carried right along with one crowd, and I ended up in the strangest place. It was a large room with wire on the windows, like a jail, dozens of people were screaming at each other, typewriters were going, and everybody was yelling something about copy and news and "going to press." Gee, Mother, it's awfully crazy, but it was a lot of fun."

No Need To Be Lost With This Guide



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Teachers Enslave Freshmen By Assigning Hard Lessons

By Norma Jean Sullivan

Fourscore and seven seconds ago, the new semester brought forth into North Side . . . freshmen, conceived in intelligence, and dedicated to the proposition that they shall all graduate in 1950.

Now they are engaged in a great adventure in the halls, testing whether their minds, or any minds so bewildered and so side-tracked, can long endure.

The freshmen are met on a great battlefield of education. They have come to explore a portion of that field as a final alternative with those who have persuaded them to come here, that intelligences might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that they be here.

But in a larger sense, they cannot jump over, they cannot crawl under, they cannot navigate in such a crowd. The brave upperclassmen, who struggled here before them, have made it far above their poor power to add or subtract.

The world will neither note nor long remember what the class of 1950 says here, but they can never forget how they struggled here. It is for them, the freshmen, rather to be enslaved here by these teachers who will give horribly hard lessons, such as have thus far been so freely assigned.

It is rather for them to be here toiling at the lessons set before them, that from the grades on tests their ego takes increased deflation for their minds must give an everlasting measure of memorization; but let the freshmen here highly resolve that they shall not have toiled in vain; that this class of 1950, under "Pop" Northrop and Dean Victoria Gross, shall have a new birth of confidence and intelligence and that high achievement of the class, by the class, and for the class, shall not perish from their goals.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 17.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 1, 1946

Price Ten Cents

Music Groups Sponsor "Civil War Stomp"

North Secures 706 Campaign Subscriptions

Jean Hoffman, Circulation
Manager, Makes Plea
To Students

In the Northerner "Keep That Cup" campaign, 706 subscriptions had been secured by Tuesday, January 29, according to Jean Hoffman, circulation manager.

"Students, teachers, and alumni must subscribe to the Northerner immediately if North Side is to prevent South Side from winning back the coveted circulation cup," Jean pleads.

Room 323 Leads
Only one room, 323, with Ardola Bowers agent, has secured 100 per cent. Last year North Side had four 100 per cent home rooms and 659 subscriptions at this time.

"Fifty-seven mailing subscriptions have been secured so far," says Mary Ann Helmke, mailing subscription manager. "Last semester's total of 105 was due to 100 per cent backing of students and teachers, plus loyal support from alumni."

Book heads ask that subscription slips and brother and sister notes be turned in as soon as received by agents.

Rooms, agents, and subscriptions are as follows:

Book 1—Martha Eversole	12
110 Betty Lasch	26
112 Jim Schaberg	11
116 Leanna Maish	14
117 Marilyn Nichols	8
120 Bonnie Doehman	11
123 George Bowers	0
125 David McComb	11
138 John Popp	12
210 Margaret Treesh	11
211 Joyce Tindall	15
212 Martha Eversole	18
213 Nancy Miller	18

Book 2—Jean Sparling	19
220 Margaret Goodwin	11
221 Barbara Meyer	15
222 Nancy Ruble	5
223 Mary Berles	15
224 Mary Ann Helmke	15
225 Joan Hall	10
227 Anita Berning	7
230 Joanne Smith	10
232 Donna Akers	17
233 Don Seabold	12
234 Carol Stillwell	12

Book 3—Alda Tibbits	12
236 Arden Staley	17
311 Marge Winner	19
312 Virginia Franke	21
313 Barbara Schlatter	22
314 Marilyn Stanger	0
320 Sarah Turk	19
321 Rowene Crabill	4
322 Pat McComb	100%
323 Ardola Bowers	11
324 Betty Fitzwater	7
325 Joy Ann Popp	0

Book 4—Marilyn Stanger	0
326 Sandra Erskson	18
327 Jim Meyer	5
329 Lou Ann Bailey	13
330 Jeanne Sparling	14
331 Arlene Harshman	13
332 Carol Dailey	23
333 Mary Eversole	21
334 Jack Fishering	12
335 Lou Ann Hullinger	17
336 Barbara Holley	17
337 Esther Winje	18
338 Pat Payne	18

A Cappella, Band To Give Concert

A Cappella Choir and Band will present the program for the North Side music department's second annual concert of the season, which will be in the auditorium, Friday evening, February 8.

Among the outstanding numbers to be presented by A Cappella will be the new second movement arrangement of the entrance scene of the "Advent Motet," by Schreck. This is an eight-part arrangement with a quartet solo.

A piano solo will be given by Mr. Raymond S. Beights, music instructor.

Mr. Varner M. Chance, Mr. Robert F. Shambaugh, and Mr. Beights, music directors at North Side, will be in charge of the program.

Admission will be by season ticket or by single admission which is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Lost And Found

Articles, which have been found in the past week can be called for in the office, include a pair of black mittens, four pencil cases, and a green box with a compass. Also found were three locks, handkerchiefs, and several pens.

Advisers Assist With Music Department Dance



Mr. Raymond Beights



Mr. Robert Shambaugh



Mr. Varner Chance

Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Raymond Beights, and Mr. Robert Shambaugh are the instructors of the music department which is sponsoring the dance to be held in the cafeteria tonight after the South Side-North Side game.

Althea Berning Will Serve As Chairman For Annual Get-Acquainted Day Plans

Craftmen's Guild Offers Prizes To Model Builders

Cash Value Of Scholarships
Awards Total
\$75,000

Eight university scholarships and 624 other awards, total cash value \$75,000, are now open to every North Side student who is between the ages of 12 and 19 years, inclusive, through the 1946 model-building competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Three hundred sixteen awards are being offered in the Napoleonic Coach competition, including four grand national awards of University Scholarships. In the Junior division, which includes boys over twelve and not yet sixteen years of age on September 1, 1945, the first prize is a \$5,000 and the second award a \$3,000 scholarship. Boys sixteen years old, but not yet twenty on September 1, 1945, will compete in the senior division. The first prize in this division is also a

(Continued on page 3)

Two South Siders Will Talk At NFL Meeting

Guest speakers from South Side High School who will highlight the National Forensic League meeting of Monday, February 4, Mr. Albert A. Coil, adviser, recently announced, are Mary Lou Singer, who will give a dramatic declamation and Sheldon Stern who will give a humorous declamation.

Refreshments will be served after the business meeting. All members are urged to attend the meeting which will be held at 3:20 in Room 312.

Get-Acquainted Day, which will be held at North Side on Tuesday, February 5, with Althea Berning serving as general chairman, will be climaxed by a community sing assembly in the auditorium.

Walter Helmke, president of Student Council, will speak at the assembly, and Robert Shambaugh, music instructor, assisted by Pat Rariden at the piano, will lead the students in songs, both old and new.

All Get Tags
Student Council sponsors this activity to give students a chance to get acquainted with each other. Tags with colored strings attached will be distributed in home rooms so students may collect autographs of their new friends.

Green strings for freshmen, yellow for sophomores, blue for juniors, and red string for seniors will be put on tags by student council members under the direction of Barbara Jo Yost. Assistants in planning the day will be Elizabeth Austin, Bob Hall, Bob Otis, and Pat Sleff.

To Have Intermissions
So that students will have more opportunity to make new friends, there will be ten-minute intermissions between the first, second, and third periods. A warning bell will ring two minutes before the end of each ten-minute period, so that everyone will be sure to get to class on time.

The general chairman especially stresses that there must be no abuse of extra time, for tardiness or last-minute rush will not be permitted.

Get-Acquainted Day, the Student Council hopes, will be observed in the spirit in which it was planned, that students will make an effort to increase the number of their friends and that, by so doing, the spirit of friendliness throughout the school will be increased.

Student Leaves School

Herbert Kammeyer is the only student who has left North Side since the term started.

A Cappella Choir Will Give Sunday Church Program

Varner M. Chance, Teacher,
Will Direct
Affair

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance, will present a program at the First Methodist Church this Sunday evening.

A girls quintet consisting of Jean Foerster, Gratia Gilsbreath, Peggy Stultz, Marjorie Dudenhofer, and Carol Saunders will sing "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" by Maker.

"Polonaise" To Be Played
"Polonaise" in A Major, by Chopin, will be a piano solo by Elliot Liff. Boys' quartet consisting of Kermit Peed, George Mundt, Jack Gilberg, and Elliott Liff, will sing "Now the Day Is Over" by Barnby.

Song Numbers Given
A Cappella will sing the following numbers for the program, "Mighty Lak' a Rose" by Nevin, "Advent Motet" by Schreck, "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Waring Series, arrangement by Ringwald, "Nightfall in Sky" by Robertson, "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Cain, "O Lord, We Worship Thee" by Bach, arrangement by Morgan, and "Let All Together Praise Our God" by Herman, arrangement by Malin.

Camera Club Will Take Up Portrait Photography

Portrait photography will be studied at the February 11 meeting of Camera Club, when pictures of members will be taken in Room 110 and developed in the dark room.

Gordon Coats, president, will preside. Adviser of the organization is Miss Marian Bash.

Dick Pepple's Group Will Play For Tonight's After-The-Game Dance

Eleanor Heine Will Act As
General Chairman
Of Affair

Eleanor Heine is acting as general chairman of the "Civil War Stomp", the music department dance, which will be held tonight in the cafeteria from 9:30 until 11:30 with Dick Pepple's orchestra playing.

Teachers Direct Affair
The dance after the North Side-South Side game will be directed by the music department teachers, Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Robert Shambaugh, and Mr. Raymond Beights.

Bob Reese, Jo Franklin, and Portia Smith are in charge of decorations.

Dick Sowers is chairman of the check room committee. Those who are assisting Dick are Ed Bradley, Gordon Coats, Catherine Schell, Shirley Barnhill, Sue Gardiner, Richard Doenges, Beverly Reynolds, and other members of the music department. Wraps may be checked in two different places, at the door opposite the cafeteria entrance and at the door opposite Room 313.

Committee Secures Chaperones
Jerry Angell, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, and Jean Foerster are in charge of publicity for the dance.

Chaperones secured by Donna Desmonds, Portia Smith, Mary Lou Dickerson, and Eleanor Heine are: Mr. John A. Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Louise Waterson, Mrs. Grace Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Crankshaw, Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Robert Shambaugh, Mr. Raymond Beights.

Admission charged to the affair will be 35 cents. Tickets will be sold at the information desk all day and in the music department rooms.

Film-Slide Schedule

February 4 to 8
Films
Mr. Thomas—"Plastics"
Mr. Whittier—"The Moon"
"Slides"
Miss Zook—"Early Italian Painting"
English Dept.—Canterbury Tales, Chaucer.
Miss Ehle—Iberian Peninsula.

Club Announces Elected Officers

Bill Rombke was elected president of the Nature Club at their first meeting held on November 23, in 212; Maxine Houser, vice-president; Sally Hamlet, program chairman; Marilyn Welkin, new point recorder.

Bill Rombke read the club's constitution. Vergil Hagey and Dick Greenwood presented an interesting program about "Animal Tracks in the Snow."

Plans for the Nature Club's year book will be discussed more thoroughly at the next meeting.

Faculty advisers for the club are Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Clifford Ott.

Adviser Gives Staff Positions For Semester

Barbara Schlatter Becomes
Publisher; Eleanor Heine,
Student Adviser

Northerner major staff appointments for this semester were announced by Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser, at the potluck held last Thursday night in Room 113.

Eleanor Heine, publisher for last semester, was appointed student adviser and Barbara Schlatter was appointed publisher.

Joyce Tindall and Geraldine Foy will take positions of managing editors. Don Finney will serve as editor and positions of co-copy editors will be taken by Barbara Altman, Inge Sahlmann, and Jeanne Lautenschlager.

Feature Editor Named
Margaret Goodwin was appointed feature editor and Noah Liff, editor of boys' sports. Hyrlene Ivy, editor of girls' sports, and Janice Graff is to be in charge of service men and stamp stories.

Classroom news editor is Joan Mason and the position of exchange editor is filled by Norma Meyers. Nancy Miller is make-up editor and assisting her is Inge Sahlmann.

Norma Jean Sullivan was appointed news editor and star reporters are Joan Mason and Yvonne Behmke.

Marge Winer will continue to act as business manager while Pat Siefel will fill the position of advertising manager. Pat McComb was appointed patriotic ad manager.

Other Appointments Listed
Jim McKown was appointed chief proof reader and Phyllis Meyer will take the position of mailing manager. Carol Lambert will be point recorder and Mary Lou Dickerson will be paper cutter.

Jean Hoffman was appointed to the position of circulation manager and assisting her are: Alda Tibbits, Martha Eversole, Jean Sparling, and Mary Ann Helmke.

Bob Lamson will be staff photographer for both The Legend and The Northerner.

Debaters To Join In Speech Event

North Side's debate squad will participate in the Invitational Tournament at Wabash High School in Wabash, tomorrow, Mr. Albert Coil, speech coach, has announced.

Four Redskins teams will take part. Members of the affirmative teams will be: Jerry Angell, Albert Adams, Robert Breeze, and James Turner. Nancy Piepenbrink, Janet Swinford, Karl Bradley, and Howard Kahlenbeck will make up the negative teams. Mr. T. R. Tewksbury, speech director of Wabash High School, is sponsoring the tournament. Mr. Paul Piepenbrink and Mr. Coil will be judges.

February 13 there will be a school-to-school debate with Waterloo High School at Waterloo. Speaking for the affirmative will be Jerry Angell and Albert Adams, and for the negative, Nancy Piepenbrink and Janet Swinford.

Teacher To Give Talk

Chemistry Instructor Will Speak
At P-TA Meeting
February 12

Harold Thomas, chemistry teacher, will speak on "Education Through Recreation", at the Tuesday, February 12, Parent-Teacher meeting which will be followed by a tea in honor of the new freshmen mothers.

A hobby show will be presented consisting of things made by children at the Jefferson Center.

Any students having interesting hobbies which could be shown at the meeting, please see Miss Victoria Gross or Mrs. B. O. Brown.

Four Students Receive Northerner Major Staff Appointments



Joyce Tindall



Barbara Schlatter



Geraldine Foy



Jean Hoffman

New major staff members given appointments on The Northerner major staff for this semester are Joyce Tindall and Geraldine Foy, co-managing editors; Barbara Schlatter, publisher, and Jean Hoffman, circulation manager. Students who are not pictured above who were given major appointments are Noah Liff, sports editor; Eleanor Heine, student adviser; Don Finney, editor; Norma Jean Sullivan, news editor; and Marjorie Winner, business manager.

Personality Development May Be Compared To Tree's Growth From Acorn

"Great oaks from little acorns grow"—this saying is familiar to everyone, but how often do we stop to realize the depth of such a statement? Everyone hears such proverbs often, but how many people think of their significance.

The significance of the lines quoted is important to every one of us, for just as giant trees grow from small seeds, so do personalities develop from single thoughts and insignificant actions. The little things about us, when lumped together and viewed on a large scale, reveal much about us as individuals.

The ways we react to everyday situations reveal our characters. When we evade responsibility for some of our actions and when we rationalize ourselves into believing that questionable acts are all right, we are building up in ourselves characteristics which are far from noble. We are developing a hardened attitude which will weaken our resistance toward more important wrongs later in life.

Students who realize the importance of the little things in life and act accordingly, who try to live up to the high ideals will be the ones who are the most successful in life. Tiny acorns of experience will develop into deep rooted trees of understanding.

Mr. Thomas Recommends Hobbies To Students For Pleasure And Profit

Every person having spare time should profitably and properly use these extra hours. The hobby should be some activity in which one has a strong, lasting interest. It need not be complex or expensive, or it may, as one chooses. It need not make sense to others, but it is better if it does.

If your choice is collecting Indian relics, you will have your collection, large or small, to look over, to re-arrange, and to read about in books on the subject in order to learn what some of the peculiar things really are.

Wherever you go you can talk about your collection, inquire as to the possibility of finding relics in the new locality, visit museums, etc. Thus you have something to take up the slack in your time, a ready topic of conversation when talk lags, a point of contact with people anywhere you may happen to be—a satisfying, safe fill-in for that blank space in your activities.

Sometimes a hobby becomes a thing of profit, although not planned as such at first. Jig-saw work, making varied candles, fingerprinting, and making models in ice and ice cream are examples of such.

—Harold A. Thomas

Age Of Fifty May Someday Be Considered Mere Adolescent Stage

At last a bright note has been ferreted out of the news of the day.

An eminent Russian scientist with an unpronounceable name has discovered a "youth serum" which will counteract the "degenerative processes that begin past middle age." Life spans will be longer and every one more vigorous. Experiments show that the serum even restores falling hair (faculty take note). Also guaranteed to stop headaches, rheumatism, and insomnia.

This is cheery news. Those of us who have developed an advanced case of the creeping jitters—1945 style—can take heart. Forget your worries. If we can only avoid blowing ourselves off the planet with the atomic bomb, the world will be our oyster. Think of it. At 50, we'll be mere adolescents. And at 100, according to those acquainted with the serum's results, we'll just be getting our second wind.

This discoverer expects his serum to be on the market in two or three years. We'll try to hold ourselves together until then.

—From Butler Collegian

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.—Lord Brougham

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member

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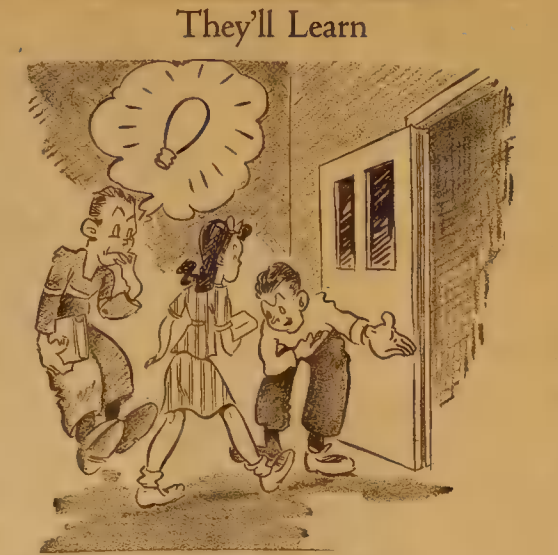
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Students View Their Ideas On Suggested Army, Navy Unity

By McComman and Moon

It has been suggested by the powers that be, that the Army and Navy join forces to become one mighty fighting power. As with every major issue, there are many and varied opinions. Some believe that such a plan would be pointless, and would do more harm than good. Others argue that it would increase the efficiency of our fighting forces. North Side gives its ideas in regard to this question.

Margo Gompf: "I don't think it would be a good thing. It would only cause trouble with regard to who will be the head and it would only be following other nations with one large army."

Carolyn Neal: "No, there would be too much opposition in ideas of the separate services."

Principles Differ

Stan Murray: "No, not at this crucial period in United States history. Something similar might be worked out in the near future, but this proposal would not solve the current problem of 'friction' between the various elements of the armed services."

Nancy Rosenberger: "No. The principles of the Army and the Navy differ so much that the heads would be almost certain to clash."

Jim Patterson: "No. I wouldn't want to be in two services at once."

Phyllis Meyer: "I think it's grand, because it will accomplish a unity, which a war only has accomplished in the past."

Norma Bennett: "From what I hear, it seems pretty good. I think we need something like that."

Ralph Manges: "I'm against it. It would mess the whole system up."

Edward Knapp: "I don't think they should. For one reason, if they have one leader for all the forces, he may think that one branch is better than the others, and would give them all the credit."

Observation Of Bus Driver's Life Supplies Few Answers

"Hurry up, there, you girls," growls the bus driver to a chattering, giggling group of girls on the curb. "I haven't all day to wait while you count your money."

"Oh, is that so?" snapped one girl as she slowly got into the bus.

"Why do bus drivers have to be so grouchy?" said another girl, loudly enough for the man to hear.

"Maybe he's afraid his face will crack if he smiles," remarked another girl, sarcastically.

Slams On Brakes

A group of rowdy boys stand waiting for the bus. One boy playfully pushes another into the street where he falls down. The bus driver slams on his brakes and stops with a screech an inch from the fallen boy.

The boys pile in and tell the bus driver:

"Why don't you watch where you're going? You almost hit Fred."

What a commotion! Laughing loudly, they step on other passengers' feet, write their names all over the bus, and tear down the advertisements. After one boy flings his cap in an elderly lady's eye, the bus driver has to stop the bus to get them settled down. But does he succeed? In two minutes the boys are shouting at each other. They take one boy's coat off and push it through a half-open window with a roar of laughter.

Hair Turns Gray

No, it's not an easy life for the bus driver. Another example of what makes his hair gray is the harassed woman with the large family. She is usually quite fat with an average of six children. She manages to get them all on the bus with great difficulty. Two of them begin to cry while she fishes around in her big purse for the fare. She finds two car checks and says,

"They're all under five 'cept that one there."

The bus driver glances suspiciously at the dangling eight and nine-year-olds, and remarks, "That one's mighty tall for his age."

"What nerve you got, mister! How dare you say I'd tell a lie? I've got half a mind to get right off this bus!"

Driver Speechless

The bus driver says nothing. The woman sits with her children on the front seat. Pretty soon a little boy comes up to the driver and says, "Say, mister, where is Lafayette Street?"

"Lafayette Street is on the other side of town," he replies.

The boy goes away, but soon comes back again. "Mom says to ask you how to get there 'cause we're going there."

"You transfer at the transfer corner."

Soon he comes back again. "Where's the transfer corner, mister?"

Beginning to lose his patience, the driver gives him some transfers and tells him that he will be told where to get off. Things like this go on and on all day. No wonder the poor man is not so sweet-tempered at the day's end.

Dust And Stardust

'Never-Say-Die' Spirit Always Succeeds Says Joan T., The Voice Of Experience

It looks like Joan Tully might get a man after all. (Not that she didn't try). And it's not Don Fett (I know).

(Signed) Don Fett

A certain girl named Joan D. is in love with an "Angel". It must be heavenly!

The questions of the week?????

Who are:

"The Six Musketeers".

"The Pink Dynamite Girls" and their special Dick.

What ever happened to Bonnie Boyer's crush on Dick Nichols? The torch seems to have gone out.

Speaking of torches, the one Joanne Bruick lit for Bingo Bechtel still burns brightly.

Who is the little girl Chuck (Handsome) Hoemig is trying to catch? Why not give him a break, Rosemary?

What happened to Alline Alt and Bud Irving? Come on, Bud; she's waiting for another date.

How about a little praise for our twirlers and cheer

Roving Reporter Gets New Slant On Senior Play

While broussing around back stage, our roving reporter Sharnez hears giggling from the girls and roars of laughter from the boys as Ralph Auer attempts to kiss Maryetta Longardner in the third act of the senior play.

Noah Liff, with his dashing eyes, keeps casting glances at Clara Ann Mills, although Jackie Thomas makes a play for Noah, but of course, her thoughts are with Don Munger. Hint! Hint!

Jo Franklin is in some far-off corner thinking of her trip west to see "Willie," while Jim "Blow-Your-Own-Horn" Turner tries his best to win her. Janice Graff is swept off her feet by Don Finney (it's in the play) while Mel McComman sits idly by dreaming of "Woody".

"Get-It-Fred" Adair Cummins flashes around taking pictures. Mary Eunice Crankshaw keeps wondering about Dave Doenges (C). Meanwhile, Sharon Greene and Dot Reasoner are reminiscing about a certain party.

We can't forget the stage crew, Ted Carroll, who in the near future will have to bring Betty Ritenour to help work, if Don Scott doesn't decide between Marilyn Erhardt and Maxine Smith.

This is Sharnez signing off for now. See you next week at Sandy's.

Hercules Finds Ice Skating Cumbersome Task On Warm Days

It was snowing lightly while Hercules was making his way to the pond where he intended to do some ice skating. It was warm so Hercules took off his jacket. He put his skates on, stood up, and fell down. He tried to get up but couldn't. In fact he tried several times, but his feet wouldn't co-operate.

He took his skates off, but he still couldn't get up. His pants were frozen to the ice. He pulled out a match intending to warm his pants. There were some twigs lying around so he put them around him and started a fire. He thought the fire would warm the ice up and he could get loose.

But the ice gave way and Hercules went under. Pretty soon his head bobbed up. He grabbed the edge of the ice, but it broke off. He kept grabbing and the ice kept breaking.

Finally, to his amazement, he was right near shore. He climbed out, dripping wet, and started for home. Then he remembered; he had left his skates on the ice. When he had trudged back, he went around to the other side of the pond, walked out on the ice, slipped, and fell in again.

Struggling violently, he succeeded in reaching the shore and walking out where he broke through the first time.

When he got home his mother asked what happened to him. "Nothing at all," said Hercules. "I certainly am a good skater—. You should see me!"

Happy Birthday

February 1:
Norma Bennet
Alice Boulward
Don Fisher
Gretha Houck

February 2:
Don Connors
Bob Runge

February 3:
Dick Fridall

February 4:
Joyce Arney
Noble Walls

February 5:
Bill Aselman
Richard Laycock
Pat Schappman

February 6:
Delores Adams
Bill Crouse

February 8:
Shirley Conley
Nancy Piepenbrink

The Book Shelf

By Inge Sahlmann

"A Lion Is in the Streets"

Have you heard of the man who wore diamond buttons on his drawers? of the "Big Lion" whose fantastic rise to power exceeded even the wildest imagination?

Thus begins the tale of Huey Long, the poor, ignorant backwoods boy who defied all until he became the big boss of the "Magnolia" state, a little Hitler in America.

Adria Locke Langley, in her recent novel, "A Lion Is in the Streets", tells the story of this big, lumbering man whose violent desires and ambitions led to his final downfall and destruction. Mrs. Langley deals very sympathetically with Huey Long's wife, whose great unselfish love for her husband and whose encouragement of his ambitions bring financial success to them.

As Long developed politically and professionally he degraded morally. Toward the end of his reign of terror, the name Huey Long was feared and dreaded by everyone.

Finally a man of the little people, a man of Huey's own background, assassinated him in the newly built capitol building. So the Huey who had risen from the backwoods was finally overcome by his own people, not by the gaudy politicians whose offices he had stolen.

"A Lion Is in the Streets" is not a pleasant story, since it tells, step by step, how a man lost his soul through his lust for power. Mrs. Langley describes the beautiful Louisiana scenery very well, but the book as a whole is rather difficult to read since it is written in dialect. This reviewer, however, urges everyone who is interested in politics to read this entertaining narrative.

Redskin Personality

Introducing Johnny Popp, five-foot-six-inch, dark-haired freshman from Forest Park, who has high aspirations upon entering North Side. Johnny tells me that he is going to do his very best in all of his studies and interschool activities while at North Side. Freshmen, accept that last statement as a suggestion.

The brother of Les Popp, whom most of us upperclassmen know, Johnny is interested in going out for basketball, having had plenty of experience on Forest Park's team. His main hobbies are playing the piano and building model airplanes. Johnny is on The North-erner as a subscription agent.

You will see him in the halls with George Bowers, Dale Smith, and Byron (Swede) Olson.

Delores Beuler, a small cute blonde, is one of the many freshmen to enter North Side's portals this January. She is active in all sports, but seems to specialize in swimming. When I asked her impression of North Side, she replied, "It was love at first sight."

Delores has another love whom she described with many glowing superlatives, but she timidly refused to divulge his name. Her lockermate, seeing that my black-jack was failing to bring results, revealed the mystery man as none other than David Miller. Her best friends are Beverly Beebe and Marilyn Roush.

The Jury Box

Order in the court! First case on the docket: North Side students versus compulsory military training. Counsel for the plaintiff calls first witness, Jack Treesh:

"Your Honor, 'alienisms' can best be fought by improving the conditions in our democracy, not by adopting the tactics of the totalitarian regimes. I recommend to our own admirals and generals that they look abroad, and look upward, and give us an air force instead of counting upon masses of conscripted manpower for the national defense. The United States, for national defense, needs a Navy of the air as well as a two-ocean Navy."

Witness for the defense, Ollie Lou Thieme: "The United States should have compulsory military training. We must build a strong reserve so the boys will never again have to fight another war. We must be strong enough so no other country would dare attack us. The training may be made as beneficial to the boys as a year of college. Its chief purpose would be to make strong, well-disciplined men of them."

The next witness, Don Munger, failed to answer the call. He must have been afraid to answer the question; we may safely assume that he is publication shy.

We bought the Bonds that sent GI's Across the seas, across the skies; Now let us come across with Jack And buy the Bonds to bring 'em back!

MINOR STAFF

BUSINESS STAFF

Ad Solicitors—Barbara Koona, Marcia Isanca, Virginia Franke, Marilyn Nichols, Margaret Treesh, Alida Tibbitts, Pat McComb, Esther Winje, Lois Hall, Pat Wyana, Sharon Stockberger.

Assistant Circulation Managers—Joan Huffman, Alida Tibbitts, Carol Dalley, and Carolyn Tridgen.

Home Room Agents—Book 1: Janet Harris, Jim Schaberg, Leona Maish, Marilyn Nichols, Catherine Curdis, Mary Berles, Dave McComb, Margaret Treesh, Venetta Van Hooten, Martha Ever-sell, Nancy Miller. Book 2: Margaret Goodwin, Carolyn Tridgen, Nancy Kubie, Betty Sowers, Mary Ann Helmeke, John Hart-zell, Martha Berning, Jeanne Smith, Donna Akers, Don Seibold, Frankie Barbara Schlatter, Jack Baxter, Sarah Turk, Rowene Crabbil, Pat McComb, Noah Liff, Betty Eichenhut, Joy Ann Popp, Sandra Erickson, James Meyers, Lou Ann Bailey, Jean Sprinkle, Carol Dalley, Mary Everale, Jack Fishering, Lou Ann Hullinger, Barbara Holley, Esther Winje, Pat Payne.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Reporters—Joan Mason, Pat Payne, Pat Long, Sharon Stockberger, Norma Jean Sullivan, Yvonne Bohinke, Phyllis Johnson, Joan Gambrell, Jacky O'Neill, Jim Meyers.

War Staff—Betty Romke, Doris Bunde, Mary Margaret Miller, Jo-anne Bruick.

Editorial Page Writers—Edel Winje, James Turner, Inge Sahlmann, Bruce Tone, Esther Winje, Richard Laycock.

Feature Writers—Norma Jean Sullivan, Sally Hamel, Joy Ann Popp, Geraldine Foy, Melba McComman, Joanne Bruick, Hyrlene Ivy, Janice Graff, Francis Turner, Mary Carter.

Sports Writers—Jerry Seal, Jack Baxter, Elliot Liff, Albert Adams, Wayne Kessler, Jim McKown, Ben Alward.

Classroom News—Janice Graff, Barbara Meyer, Hyrlene Ivy, Francis Turner, Pat Kramer, Mary Lou Dickerson.

Staff Photographer—Lin Grummons

Auditor—Dave Hobrock

Mail Manager—Mary Lou Dickerson

Staff Artists—Bob Otis and John Hartzel

Point Recorder—Carolyn Lambert

Typists—Doris Sweeney, Margaret Goodwin, Frances Turner

Exchange Editor—Hyrlene Ivy

Typing Class Will Hold Tournament For Two Weeks

Each Girl Will Type Two Ten-Minute Tests Each Day

Mrs. Maryann Chapman's fourth period typing class will begin a typing tournament in Room 225, February 11, continuing for approximately two weeks, allowing time for the contest and a consolation tournament.

Joyce Ginzle, business manager, will be aided by Lila Lee Hanselman, recorder; Margaret Goodwin, reporter; and Kathryn Cobb, Betty Oliver, and Donna Lou Lacy, serving as referees.

Daily Tests Given

Each girl in the class will type two ten-minute tests each day and selecting the better, she will mark all her errors, tally her score by averaging accuracy and speed, and hand it to her opponent for a thorough going over.

A strikeover, instead of rendering the paper worthless as has thus far been the custom, will be counted merely as an error. Those absent or having machine trouble when the tests given, will have a chance to take them in the ten-minute warming-up period at the beginning of the daily typing class.

One-Half Eliminated

Every day one-half of the girls will be eliminated from the tournament. The contest starts with the following opposing each other: Pearl Young vs. Marilyn Long, Betty Oliver vs. Mary Jane Ross, Donna Russell vs. Donna Lou Lacy, Edith Smith vs. Anna May Hultz, June Bickhart vs. Kathryn Cobb, Joyce Ginzle vs. Betty Eisenhut, Shirley Woodring vs. Carolyn Scherer, Evelyn Holman vs. Margaret Goodwin, Carolyn Horton vs. Wilma Krueger, Jean Daugherty vs. Joan Hansler, Maxine Brown vs. Ruth Moon, Phyllis Regis vs. Lila Lee Hanselman, and Betty Fitzwater vs. Marilyn Schiman.

Winners of this event will be announced later.

Craftsmen Guild Offers Prizes

(Continued from page 1)

\$5,000 scholarship and the second prize a \$3,000 scholarship.

294 Awards
In the Napoleonic Coach contest, two hundred ninety-four cash state awards are being offered also. Six awards will be equally divided between the juniors and seniors in each state and the District of Columbia. The first, second, and third awards in each division will be \$125, \$75, and \$50 cash, respectively.

Eighteen trips to the Guild Convention will be given to one junior and one senior from each of nine regional divisions of the United States.

Model Car Design

Four grand national awards of university scholarships of \$4,000 and \$3,000 in each division are being awarded in the Model Car Design Competition. The age divisions for this contest are the same as for the Napoleonic Coach Competition. State awards will be \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively in each division. There will also be eighteen trips for the Guild Convention.

For further information about the contest consult Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, or heads of the art or vocational departments.

Boost The Northerner by Patronizing Our Advertisers.

Teacher, After Two Years In Army, Joins School Faculty

Mr. Dayton Musselman, who recently returned to Fort Wayne after two years service in the Army, is now filling the vacancy in the English and social science departments created by the resignation of Mr. Walter Scott. Before entering the armed

forces, Mr. Musselman taught in the English department at Franklin grade school and Central High School.

Formerly Lived In Bluffton

Mr. Musselman formerly lived near Bluffton, Indiana, and received his education at Bluffton High School and Ball State Teacher's College.

For fifteen months of the twenty-four he was in the Army. Mr. Musselman served overseas in the Pacific area as a cryptographer. His job was to decode official messages sent from Washington, D. C., to Pacific posts. Some of the islands on which he was stationed included Leyte, New Guinea, and the Philippines.

Wrote For Army Newspaper

In addition to his position as a cryptographer, Mr. Musselman was an editorial writer for the Army newspaper. He received a government commendation for an editorial written on the question of what to do with Germany. This editorial was judged one of the three best written in the Pacific area.

When asked about his hobbies, Mr. Musselman replied that he had two, photography and farming. Using a 35 M.M. camera, he has made a large collection of slides. Included in this collection are 250 slides taken in the Pacific area. Formerly he developed

Council Officers Promote Friendliness



Officers of Student Council who are making plans for Get-Acquainted Day, are left to right, Jack Parker, vice-president; Walt Helmke, president; Althea Berning, chairman of Get-Acquainted Day committee; and Bill Laney, secretary.

Students Vote In Poll That Parents Influence Thinking

According to the November, 1945, student opinion poll, sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, 38 per cent of the 101,548 students who were polled in 1,555 schools, believe that their parents and other members of their family influence their thinking to the greatest extent.

Included in the 38 per cent were 38,617 votes, of which 16,822, or 38 per cent, were cast by boys and 21,795, or 40 per cent, were cast by girls.

Magazines and newspapers ranked next with 17,362 or 17 per cent. Boys' votes totaled 8,585 or 18 per cent, while the girls' votes totaled 8,777 or 16 per cent.

Radio ties with Gang
The tally on the radio being most influential to thinking was 11 per cent, or 10,839, which was tied with close friends or "the gang", with a total vote being 11 per cent or 11,518. Eleven per cent or 5,142 of the boys and ten per cent or 5,697 of the girls voted on the radio, while twelve per cent or 5,771 of the girls voted on the gang.

Next in rank comes community and student opinion with a percentage of

six, which is 6,050 votes. Five per cent, or 2,225 boys and seven per cent, or 3,825 girls rated this as being most influential to their thinking.

Teachers Rank Last

Typing for fifth place were school teachers and church with five per cent, or 5,046 and 5,189 votes respectively. Choosing teachers for first place were 2,286 boys and 2,760 girls. Church is first according to 2,104 boys and 3,085 girls. Only 1,311 boys and 1,338 girls voted for movies, making a total of 2,638, or three per cent.

School books received votes of but one per cent of the polled students.

Three per cent, or 2,826 students, did not know which of the above mentioned groups influenced their thinking to the greatest extent. Of these students, 1,395 were boys and 1,431 were girls.

The Mighty Plunge

Miss Norma Murrell, a graduate of North Side High School, is engaged to wed Paul Eugene Skinner, who attended North Side. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

It's wedding bells for Clara Miller and Nevin Jerry Murphy, signalman, second class, USN. The new Mrs. Murphy was a graduate of North Side and attended International Business College at the time of her marriage. Her husband was a graduate of Linlawn, Ind., High School.

Miss Jeanne Ringle announces her engagement to Ewin Clark Schouweiler. No date has been set for the wedding. She is a graduate of North Side and is now employed at the Medical Protective Co. Her fiancé is a graduate of South Side and has recently been discharged from the Marines.

The approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Marie Dohrman to William Klingler, Jr., will take place January 26. The bride-elect is a graduate of North Side and her fiancé a graduate of Central. He has been recently discharged from the Army.

James Robert Hutton plans to wed Saturday to Miss Demaris Brook. James is a graduate of North Side and since his discharge from the Army Air Corp has been employed at the International Harvester. Miss Brook attended Central High.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wallace, 1828 St. Joe Boulevard, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Laverne to Vernon E. Caley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Caley, 2117 Cass Street.

Miss Wallace and Mr. Caley are both graduates of North Side. Mr. Caley spent thirty-two months in the army and has just recently received his discharge.

Miss Dorothy Ridley, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Ridley, 1018 Rivermet Ave., and George H. Rueter, son of Mrs. Anna Rueter, of Pomeroy, Ohio, were united in marriage by the Reverend LeRoy Geiger at the Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church.

Mrs. Rueter is a graduate of North Side.

Maxine Louise Carmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Carmer, and Herbert V. Jennings were married January 3, at the Trinity Methodist Church. Both are graduates of North Side.

The engagement of Martha Newell to Lloyd McCorkle is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Newell. Miss Newell is a graduate of North Side.

Miss Mary Jane Jacot's marriage to William J. Hamrick is made known by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Jacot. The bride was graduated from North Side.

The engagement of Dorothy Kruse to Warren Widenhofer is announced by the bride-elect's father, August Kruse. Miss Kruse is a graduate of North Side.

Billie Jean Krick and Mac McCrary were married December 4 at the Forest Park Methodist Church. The new Mrs. McCrary was graduated from North Side.

The engagement of Miss Norma Day to Robert Thornhill has been made known to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Day. Both are graduates of North Side.

Announcement of the engagement of Joan Barva to Carl J. N. Niles is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Barva. Joan is a graduate of North Side.

Miss Kathryn Keilman's engagement to Raymond Heine is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Keilman. Both were graduated from North Side.

Miss Bette McHenry recently became the bride of Coxswain Walter E. Wiseley, USN. He is a North Side graduate.

The marriage of Suzanne Barnes to Fred C. Joyce of Cleveland, Ohio, is announced by the bride's parents. Suzanne attended North Side. Miss Ruth Gall's engagement to Charles H. Kuertz is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza E. Gall. The bride-elect is a graduate of North Side.

Mr. Northrop Attends State Principal Meeting

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, attended the state principal's meeting at Turkey Run Monday and Tuesday. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal at South Side, also attended.

Outdoor Life Will Give Prize For 30-Word Pledges

Magazine Cash Awards Total Five Thousand Dollars

Five thousand dollars in cash awards is offered by Outdoor Life Magazine for a conservation pledge, similar to the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Pledges must not exceed 30 words, and each pledge must be accompanied by an essay of 1,000 words or less on "Why America's Natural Resources Must Be Conserved."

Competition is open to every body except employees of the publishers of Outdoor Life and their families. Entries must reach the magazine's offices, 353 Fourth Avenue, New York 100, New York, not later than July 31. The first prize is \$3,000; second, \$1,000; third, \$500; fourth, \$100; with eight prizes of \$50 each.

Contest's Purpose Announced

The purpose of this contest is to arouse all Americans to the realization and fulfillment of their duty in saving and using wisely this country's vanishing natural resources—its soil, forests, waters, minerals, and wildlife. The winning pledge may be adopted by schools and all civic and patriotic groups, both youth and adult.

Conservationists Give Warning

"Leading conservationists warn that unless we take definite, practical measures to conserve our natural resources, we're in danger of becoming a nation in need," said Raymond J. Brown, editor of Outdoor Life. "Every citizen should be made aware of this exigency and urged to do his part toward safeguarding our country's God-given treasures. Such is the aim of this competition and the biggest prize isn't money, its national security."

Purdue Proffers 64 Scholarships To Good Students

Principal Will Nominate Ones Eligible; Teachers Will Give Test

At least fifty special merit scholarships and over twenty-four pharmacy scholarships to high school students of unusual ability, personality, and promise, are being offered by the trustees of Purdue University. These scholarships should go to young men or women who otherwise would be unable to continue their higher education.

Merit Scholarship Conditions

The holder of the scholarship is entitled to an exemption of \$30 a term and the award is made for the duration of the undergraduate course. After the first term, however, the award is contingent upon the holder's maintaining a predetermined scholastic rating equivalent to that of approximately the upper 40 per cent of Purdue University students.

Nominated By Principal

Students eligible are nominated by the principal, must meet entrance requirements at Purdue University, must be scholastically in the upper 10 per cent of their high school class and must achieve high scores in certain selected tests. These tests will be furnished at a cost of 20 cents per pupil prepaid, and are to be administered by some responsible member of the high school teaching staff, and will require approximately two hours to take.

Pharmacy Scholarship Qualifications

Pharmacy scholarships, provided by industry, are now available to boys and girls who can qualify for admission to Purdue University of Pharmacy.

The scholarships will be awarded either on the basis of scholastic ability, need, or both. All candidates should take the Purdue University Special Merit test and indicate their interests in pharmacy.

Butler Will Give Graduate Grant

One member of North Side's graduating class will be awarded a \$100 scholarship to Butler University, Indianapolis, it was announced by Mr. M. O. Ross, president, in a letter received by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

When a full academic course is taken, the scholarship provides a credit of \$50 per semester toward instruction fees. To hold the scholarship the second semester, the recipient is expected to maintain satisfactory grades.

The award is to be made by the university upon the recommendation of Mr. Northrop. The nominee for this scholarship is expected to be in the upper one-third of the graduating class and to be able to meet the balance of tuition and other expenses.

Although this award is for the freshman year only, it can be renewed in part in subsequent years if the student maintains sufficiently high academic standing, and meets other scholarship requirements.

Senior Edits Copy



Pat Johnson

Pat Johnson, senior, has been appointed copy editor of the 1946 Lenend. Pat already has assigned stories for the yearbook to various seniors and her staff of assistants is already beginning to identify pictures.

Indiana Roadside Council Sponsors Student Contest

Pupils Of Public, Private, Parochial Schools May Enter

Indiana Roadside Council, Inc., is sponsoring a Roadside Beautification Essay Contest which is open to all public, private, and parochial schools. To the girl and boy writing the two best essays will be awarded \$25 United States Savings Bonds. The winners will be entertained at a luncheon meeting at the council, May 14, at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis.

Rules Listed

Contest rules are:
1. Essays are limited to 500 words with the minimum of 300 words.
2. Title will be "Roadside Beauty and Its Effect Upon Living and Land Values."
3. Type on one side of paper only. Number pages at bottom center of each page, and clip or staple pages together.
4. Contestant's name, address, age, and grade, with the name of the high school, must be typed on a separate sheet, placed on top of the essay.

Mailing Address Given

Essays must be mailed to Dr. Clement T. Malan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Room 227, State House, Indianapolis 4, Indiana, not later than midnight, April 30, 1946.

6. No manuscript will be returned.
7. Established rules of rhetoric, grammar, spelling, punctuation, and neatness will be considered, but essays will be judged more especially on the thought content and manner of developing the theme.

Supervisors Named

8. High school principals are to supervise the contest in their schools and select the best essay written by a girl and the best essay written by a boy and forward only these two, with a statement of how many students in the school participated.

9. The contest is to be judged by a committee of judges whose decisions will be final.

10. Awards of the \$25 United States Savings Bonds will be made at the luncheon meeting, May 14, mentioned above.

Injun Joe

Feb. 1—South Side, here.
Feb. 1—Music Dept. Dance.
Feb. 1—Humorous Declamation.
Feb. 4—G.A.A. Meeting.
Feb. 4—N.F.L. Meeting.
Feb. 6—Oratory.
Feb. 6—Jr. Red Cross.
Feb. 7—S.P.C. Meeting.
Feb. 8—Music Concert.

Ex-Redskin Athlete Tells Of His Narrowly Escaping Death Twice

"I had just got off a tractor and on another, when the first one was hit, killing three men. Boy! That was close!" says Pat Barley, a former basketball and football star of North Side, and who was recently discharged from the United States Marine Corps.

Pat narrowly escaped death not once but twice. While lying in a foxhole, a hand grenade was thrown into it but the fragments went into the sides and Pat escaped without injury.

"Three other Marines and I got lost on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and we camped just three miles behind the Jap lines all night. We were finally found by an American patrol and sent back to our own lines," says Pat of another harrowing experience.

Before entering the service, Pat was a student at Kalamazoo College where he was a guard on the Kalamazoo conference team. A good deal of his summers have been spent swimming at Lake Gage.

In March, when the new term starts, he plans to enter Indiana Extension. Pat is studying to be a coach and plans to do some farming on the side.

While in the service, Pat received four battle stars, the Navy and Presidential Citations.

Pat, a member of the First Marine Division, served 29 months overseas. He was stationed at New Caledonia, Australia, Guadalcanal, Russell Islands, New Guinea, New Britain, Pelaleu, and Okinawa.

Bicycle Riders Should Observe City Regulations

Police Safety Rules Seek To Lessen Number Of Accidents

The set of regulations governing bicycle riding to and from school is one of the most important in North Side's book of "do's" and "don'ts". These rules were originally compiled by the Fort Wayne Police Department to lessen the number of accidents in which cyclists are involved.

The rules for safe bicycle riding are:

No Extra Riders

There shall be only one person on a bicycle on the regular seat that is attached to the bicycle.

No bicycle shall carry at one time more persons than it is designed to carry.

No rider shall carry a package which might hinder or otherwise prevent him from keeping both hands on the handlebar.

If the bicycle does not have a bell or other device that is audible for one hundred yards, this bicycle shall not be ridden until it is so equipped.

No rider shall use a siren or whistle.

Do Not Ride Abreast

Cyclists shall ride no more than two abreast except on roadways and paths assigned to cyclists for exclusive use.

Any bicycle that is to be ridden one-half hour before sunrise shall be equipped with a headlight visible for 500 feet to the front, and a tail-light visible for 500 feet to the rear, except that a red reflector meeting the requirements of this act may be used in place of a rear light.

Traffic and hand signals shall be observed by all bicycle riders.

Cyclists should also observe these important things: Handlebars and grips are tight. Saddle is fastened at right height. Pedals are tight, not broken. Chain and spokes are guarded. Brakes take hold quickly. Bell or horn is working. Head and tail-lights are functioning. No weakness in frame.

The police especially stress their safety rules: Walk across heavy traffic. Watch carefully at railroad crossings. Keep out of car tracks and ruts. Never stunt or race in traffic. Use extra caution on all side-walks. Get off roadways to make repairs. Wear light-colored clothing at night.

In addition to obeying these rules, all Redskins riding their bicycles to school must first secure a bicycle permit from their home room teacher. No person can ride a bicycle to school without securing one of these permits.

Woman's College Will Give Grants

Three scholarships, valued at \$400 each for one year, are being offered to senior girls by Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Grants will be awarded upon basis of scores received in competitive examinations.

Salem College awards three degrees: B.A., B.S., and B.M. One of the expressed aims of the college is to preserve the humanistic traditions of the liberal arts and to present them in such a manner that they become effective tools in training students to become constructive citizens. Because of the high standard of achievement at Salem College, its graduates have successfully entered such professional fields as teaching, music, medicine, nursing, interpreting, library science, journalism, social work, and dietetics.

Candidates must meet full requirements for admission to Salem College as resident students and must take scholastic aptitude and certain achievement tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. Application for admission and for a scholarship should be filed as soon as possible.

Redskins Will Seek Revenge In City Game

North Seeking Third Win In Local Games

Bowmen Meet Redskins At Big Wigwam Tonight

North Side's rampaging Redskins are acting as host tonight for the Archers of South Side in a tilt which will be an all-out fight for the Redskins to win. Wayne Scott's Archers, after blasting the Dorntemen in their first meeting, are traveling to North's gym to try for a repeat victory.

The Redskins, in meeting the Scottmen in the first tilt, were without the services of Bill Laney, senior guard, and lost the game. The Redskins' whole defense fell apart at the beautiful reboundings of Norm Greiner and the precision shots of Bob Garrison. South Side has lost but two games this season both being close decisions. The Redskins have been playing off and on ball, but seem to come up with their best performances against the toughest opposition.

South's big chance comes tonight to place them in a favorable position for the city crown. Central now leads in the race; but the pressure will be intense for they haven't lost a city game yet.

South Side's team appears to be in top physical condition, while all the Redskins are again worrying about our lineup. Bill Laney, who was out of the last meeting with South Side, has been playing in different spots in the various games and has suffered a setback to catch a bad cold. It seems that Bill holds the organization of the team, this being proven in the Central Catholic and South Side tilts both. So this leaves the outcome of tonight's tilt still in doubt. Probable lineups will be:

South Side: Bragg, Disler, Russell, Greiner, and Garrison. North Side: Cowan, Munger, Bruick, Simon, and Leaman.

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Harry Young Coaches Second String To Play Hep Basketball

Mr. Harry Young, who teaches history, economics, and civics, is building up our basketball paposes to make the future stars for the Redskins. Mr. Young, who spends long hours coaching the Redskin frosh and school reserve squads, expresses firm belief that his present underclassmen will be tough to reckon with on the hardwood floor as varsity players in the coming teams.

Reserves Play Well
The Redskin Reserves have been playing good ball all season, but are unable to cope with their opponent upperclassmen. The freshmen play about half of a reserve game to obtain valuable experience. Mr. Young and Coach Bob Dornte decided to give our underclassmen experience on the reserve squads so that when they are called for varsity they'll be hep to real basketball. Other city reserve teams are composed of varsity players and senior players with lots of big men. This fact explains why the Paposes have won only two games this season. Some of the outstanding freshman basketballmen are as follows: Robert Conway, James Platt, Vernon Smith, Hyrle Ivy, Jr., Don Walpole, and James Grant.

Played Basketball
Mr. Young played basketball himself for four years at Huntington High School at which he later coached for eight years. Later he accepted a post of assistant coach of basketball and football for Goshen High School. Mr. Young's favorite pastime is



Mr. Harry Young

fishing. He received his master and bachelor degrees from Indiana University and also attended several coaching schools in Wisconsin.

The Old Roundup

Herb Bruick, Donald Munger Aid Team's Powerful Spurt

With the sudden inspired playing of Herb Bruick and Donald Munger, the Redskins seem to this scribe's opinion the most powerful team in the city. This may be foolhardy to say, considering the not too impressive record of the Dorntemen, but with the whole team in shape, I'd be willing to bet on the Redskins in the coming sectionals.

The defeat of the Redmen by John Adams was not too surprising for once again Bill Laney was out with a bad cold and played only a very short time. We'll see what happens when he gets back into form!

With the county tournament over, the Woodburn Warriors have stamped

themselves as a definite threat in the sectionals. One thing is certain though, the county teams are more balanced this year rather than just a Leo Lions team.

The Hammond Wildcats proved themselves to be a top contender in state competition when they rolled all over Central last Saturday evening. If you'll remember, it was Hammond that competed against South Side in the state finals in 1938 which the Archers won 34 to 32 in the dying seconds.

Bob Milton, Central guard, has just run away with the city scoring lead, having amassed a total of 227 points with three more games to play.

Adviser Awards Pins

Twelve Northerner staff members were recently awarded publication pins by Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, staff adviser. Eleanor Heine, who has collected more than 10,000 points, has been given her gold-jeweled pin; and Barbara Schlatter has been awarded the gold pin for having 5,000.

Six persons have received the silver pin because they have three thousand points or more: Joyce Tindall, Sue Pressler, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Janice Graff, Margaret Goodwin, and Gerry Foy.

Don Finney, Mary Lou Dickerson, Barbara Meyer, and Barbara Altman have been given the bronze pin for earning 1,500 points.

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Track Team Hopes To Win State Crown

Many Veterans Make Up Nucleus Of "A No. 1" Team

Seeking another state crown, the North Side Redskin thinclads will be of top quality this year. With many lettermen returning from last year the North Side track team should be of state championship caliber. To make sure of the crown, Coach Rollo Chambers has started training already.

Leading men in the dashes this year will be veterans Hatfield, Sefton, Laney, and Richards. Don Munger and Herb Bruick will represent the Red in the 440-yard dash and these boys can step the quarter mile in about 52 seconds flat. Running the 880 and mile will be Bill Kemp, just out of the armed forces; Nelson Detwiler, who is a very promising sophomore; reliable Fred Toenges and last but not least, Wayne Simon, the Redskins' cross-country flash. Participating in the hurdles will be vet Don Poffenberger, Jim Preston, Don Walpole, Bob Lamson and Bob Gerards and also Monte Ogg.

Mansfield City Champ

The boys out for the shot are City Champ Don "Minnie" Mansfield, Preston and big Tom Woods, while Cotton and Detwiler will take care of the pole vaults. Jim Platt, freshman whiz, should get over the six-footbar in high jumping this year with Jim Leaman and Dick Powell around to help out. In the broad jump will be Munger and Platt.

Relays boys will be Munger, Bruick, Detwiler, Simon, Kemp, Helmke, and Hatter for the mile while Worley, Smith, Sefton, Hatfield, Laney and Richards are trying for the half-mile team.

Schedule Listed

The outdoor track schedule for the season is as follows:

April 6—Mishawaka there.
April 13—Open.
April 20—Goshen here.
April 27—Indianapolis relays.
May 4—Kokomo relays.
May 7—N.I.C. trials, Mishawaka.
May 11—N.I.C. trials, Mishawaka.
May 18—Sectionals here.
May 25—State finals, Indianapolis.

These meets will be preceded by four or five indoor meets.

Former Student Dies On German Mission

Staff Sergeant William C. Populorum, who had previously been declared missing in action while on a mission over Germany on November 30, 1944, has been declared officially dead by the War Department.

Populorum entered the Army Air Forces in November, 1943, and was sent overseas September 28, 1944. He served with the Eighth Air Force in England as a tail gunner on a B-17. Having completed several missions over Germany, Sgt. Populorum was awarded the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross, two Presidential Citations and the Purple Heart.

While he attended North Side, Sgt. Populorum was active in football, basketball and track.

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City Scoring Race

Milton Takes

Bigger Lead In City Scoring

By J. Segal

Bob Milton, Central High flash, picked up 44 points in only two games last week-end to go far ahead in the city scoring race. His nearest competitor is Gint Herzog, who is 69 points back in second place.

Herzog, a Concordia boy, took second from North Side's lone hopes, Norb Cowan, who fell into third for the first time this year with 153 points, 5 less than Herzog. Bob Garrison and John Bragg, of South Side, held fourth and fifth places with 136 and 118 tallies, respectively.

Milton, Central 227

Herzog, Concordia 158

Cowan, North Side 153

Garrison, South Side 136

Bragg, South Side 118

Bram, Concordia 112

Laney, North Side 111

Leaman, North Side 102

Gidley, South Side 90

Bruick, North Side 84

Cox, Central 80

Shearer, Central 80

Huguenard, Central Catholic 79

Alph Zedik Aleph To Hold Basketball Meet For Clubs

Trophy, Billfolds Awarded To Winning Team, Players

Emphasizing good sportsmanship and the benefit of athletics, the Aleph Zedik Aleph Club, a junior organization of B'nai Brith, will hold its annual basketball tourney February 6, 7, and 10 at Temple gym on the corner of Wayne and Fairfield.

Prizes Awarded

All basketball teams of clubs, fraternities, church teams, and leagues are eligible. To the winning team a trophy will be awarded and a five dollar billfold will be awarded to each player on the winning team. Registration will be one dollar for each player.

The rules for the tourney are listed below:

1. All players must attend high school.
 2. All players must be under eighteen.
 3. All teams must have their registration in by Tuesday, February 5.
 4. Only eight teams will be entered, so first come first served.
- Team managers that want to enter their teams should contact Noah Liff by February 4 at E-1116. Games will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

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Both Central, Adamsmen Edge Out Redmen

Raging Tigers Beat Redmen By 7 Tallies

Dornntemen Collapse After Leading Most Of Game

The Redskins gave their fans renewed hope of their having a good chance in the coming sectionals when they pressed the then rated No. 1 team in the state, Central, to be on their toes every second, when the raging Blue won by a mere 49 to 42 count Friday night at the Red gym. The seven-point difference, however, did not show the real character of the game for it was a see-saw battle until the closing minutes when the mid-town rivals managed to pull away by using a stall and deliberate playing.

Milton Hits Three
The Tigers seemed to have control of the situation early in the game as Milton hit three buckets in three attempts, but this was short lived for "Billy Bob" Laney got the Dornntemen to hitting and the home club soared into a 15 to 12 lead by the time the gun sounded ending the first period.

The beginning of the second quarter saw a brilliant rally by the Red sending them to their largest lead of the evening at 22 to 16, but Lowell Shearer, Central's wiry guard, sparked a more brilliant rally for the Blue, which saw the game all knotted up at 25-all at the half.

Cowan Hits
The Blue hit two quick fielders in the opening of the third quarter and the Red fans seemed to lose some of their hope, for the Red looked ragged, but Norb Cowan sparked the Red again, and by the end of the third period of play, the Red held a one point margin at 38 to 37.

Shearer drove under fast as the final period began and sent the Tigers into a one-point lead, only to have Bruick hit two beautiful push shots to give the agile Redskins a 42 to 39 margin. But the Red could do nothing after that!

Big Joe Biggs and Bud Altkruse hit rebounds to send the Centralites into a 43 to 42 lead, the lead which couldn't be conquered. After Shearer hit a free throw, the Blue showed excellent ability in stalling the ball.

Laney received a free throw, however, but he missed and seconds later again missed an all-alone lay-up shot after he had stolen the ball. And so the Blue, with the Red way off on their shooting eye, chalked up another win and added five more points to their score, ending the game at 49 to 42.

Central Makes Free Throws
The charity shots proved to be the shot in the back to the Red for they hit only six for twelve, while the Blue hit 13 of 21. North averaged about 31 for ten on their goals, which is pretty good, while the Tigers hit only 24 per cent of theirs.

Really good basketball was demonstrated by both teams, but Bruick and Munger sparked for the Dornntemen, while Milton and Shearer looked good for the Mendymen.

The Red Papooses, after playing a good ball game in the first half, exploded in the second and went down to defeat by a 37 to 24 score at the hands of the Central Reserves.

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Battling Northmen Scare Central



In the almost epic battle with Central, North Side's Dornntemen were on the alert for all rebounds. In the photo above, the Redmen are blocking the Blue from the hoop and are battling for the ball. Players, left to right, are Herb Bruick, 10; Altkruse, 99; Joe Biggs; Munger, 12; Simon, 6; and Cowan, 11.

Music Students Present Program

Members of the music department gave a program for the graduating class and parents at Rudisill school January 16, at 2:30 p.m.

Participating members were Marilyn Krauss and Raymond Beights, who played piano solos; Joy Holman gave a flute solo and Mr. Robert Shambaugh played a violin solo.

Portia Smith, Frances Wickizer and Billy Thompson, the French horn trio, presented a number.

Mr. Robert Shambaugh gave a speech on the opportunities ahead in Forest Park and North Side.

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Polar-Y Elects Officers For Coming Semester

Polar-Y officers were installed at the first meeting of the new semester held Wednesday, January 30, in the club room.

Althea Berning was installed as president; and the vice-president is Marilyn Stanger. Marilyn Koenig is secretary and the treasurer is Evelyn Warner.

Following are chairmen of committees: Jean Hayes, service; Ruth Ann Waggoner, social; Joan Cloppert, point recorder; Maurine Jacobs, membership; Patricia Kroemer, publicity; Jean Hoffman, music; and Loril Baxter, pianist.

Miss Lucille Harris, the new secretary at the YWCA, spoke to the girls.

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Radiant Reds

Jimmie Leaman, Junior, Stars At Forward Spot On Hardwood Crew

Sparkling Jimmy Leaman, the man who occupies the hardwood spotlight this week, is an old vet of the tribes' quintet. James was varsity in his sophomore year and is heading for his third season next year. After this season, he'll be wearing two stripes on his letter sweater.

Basketball is his favorite sport, but it isn't the only one in which he participates. He plays on the reserve football team and high jumps in the spring.

Jimmy may control the ball, but he's controlled by Mary Kiepper. Tough break, fella!!

His chums listed here are Norb Cowan, Ronald Alden and most of the basketball quintette. Jim thinks our chances for the sectionals are "pretty good". We hope so!

So far Jim has amassed 102 points in this year's scoring race. He will hold some of the hopes of the kids from the teepee this year and next. We are looking forward to bigger and better things next year.

JFL Holds Meeting

Albert A. Coil, NFL Adviser, Guest Speaker At Meeting

Albert A. Coil, adviser of National Forensic League, spoke on the point and letter system for National Forensic League, at the Junior Forensic League meeting, held Monday in Room 310.

Barbara Altman was in charge of the meeting.

Marcia Isaacs gave "Illusion", a declamation which she will speak in the South Side contest.

The next meeting will be held February 11. All freshmen who are interested in speech activities are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Redmen Lose Heartbreaker In NIC Tilt

South Bend Adams Drops North Side In Overtime, 40 To 39

A free throw in the overtime game last Saturday gave John Adams a thrilling 40 to 39 win on their own floor over North Side. This loss gave North a record of three wins and six losses in their tough N.I.C. schedule.

Laney Not Playing

Saturday night saw a tired bunch of Redskins take the floor against the Adamsmen. The night before they went all out only to be shaded by Central. The Red also played without the services of Bill Laney, star guard, which weakened the Redmen greatly.

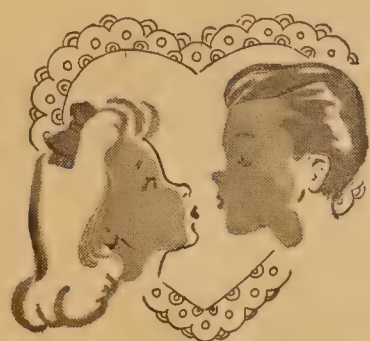
North's scoring was evenly divided with only Wayne Simon failing to tally any markers. Don Munger, who came up with two of his better ball games last week-end, paced the Redskins with 11 points. Herb Bruick and Jim Leaman were tied for second place honors with 9 points apiece.

Game Close
The game was close all the way. The Red forged into a 11 to 9 lead at the end of the first quarter. Then the Adamsmen turned on the heat; when the half ended, the score was tied at 22 to 22. Adams took a slight lead at the end of the third period by a score of 32 to 29. Then the Redskins fought back and, when the gun sounded, the score was tied at 39 to 39.

Redskins Foul

Neither team scored a field goal in the overtime do-or-die minutes. However, North Side was caught fouling and Chuck Murphy chucked in a free throw to break the tie. John Adams stalled the rest of the time, and North Side lost a heartbreaker 40 to 39.

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The Carnegie Institute of Technology, located in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, announces the opening of the Brashear Scholarships and the George Westinghouse Scholarships competitions.

National Scholarships Offered
The Brashear National Scholarships were established on the regional plan to enable men and women students of outstanding ability and promise but with inadequate financial resources, to enter Carnegie Institute. Each scholarship may carry a stipend sufficiently large to provide for a substantial portion of the recipient's college expenses. The recipient may enroll in the College of Engineering, the College of Fine Arts, or the Margaret Morrison College for Women.

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2. Take the April Scholastic Achievement Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, April 6, 1946.
3. File with the Chairman of Admissions not later than April 1 the scholarship applications and the applications for admission.

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The George Westinghouse Scholarships is an undergraduate plan of co-operative engineering education between Carnegie Institute and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Scholarship appointments to the co-operative plan are made jointly by the college and the company. Ten co-operative scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis each year, each scholarship having a value of \$1,850, and, in addition, the scholar will be paid the regular rates established for the jobs while on work assignments with the company.

For complete information concerning these scholarships address the Chairman of Admissions, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Schenley Park, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania.

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Notebook News

Mr. John Sinks' General History 2 classes are studying the causes of the French Revolution.

The story of Jason and the Golden Fleece is being studied by Miss Lorraine Foster's Latin 4, period 1 class.

In Miss Elizabeth Little's English 4 classes, Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" is being studied.

The pupils in Mr. John Coll's sixth period public speaking class have given introductory speeches. They also gave speeches on their most embarrassing moment.

Miss Venette Sites' Geometry 2, period 7, class is studying circles, arcs, and chords. 'Tis said it's spinning!

In Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Typing 2, period 1, class, students are learning to type to music with rhythm.

A study of air and its composition is being made in Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry 2, period 3, class.

A report on the Malthusian theory was made by Jack Boegli in Mr. Harry Young's fourth period economics class.

In Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 8, period 6 class, a study is being made on concentrated note-taking.

Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 6, period 6, class is making ink drawings of various scenes viewed from the school windows.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English 6 class took a standardized vocabulary test recently. Another test will be given at the end of the semester so students may mark their improvement.

A study of different types of foreign music is being made by Mr. Robert Shambaugh's music appreciation class.

In Miss Katharine Rothenberger's third hour sociology class, students are studying cases and social workers' problems.

Art 7 and 8 classes, taught by Miss Bernice Sinclair, are designing and making stencils. They also have a choice of making leather and metal appliances.

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 1 class has been memorizing "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and "America" in Latin, and have been translating simple sentences.

It is rumored that Mr. Clifford Ott has received a shipment of dead frogs. Many students hope

it is just a dead rumor.

In her home room, Miss Julia Storr has been writing think-o-grams. These are supposed to be the students' motives for the day.

Mr. John Mertes' Business 7, period 1 class, is studying changes which affect our economic life. Term papers will be discussed within the next two weeks.

Miss Agnes Pate took her Home Ec 4 class through the apartment recently to explain their household duties.

Students in Miss Elizabeth Little's English 7, period 7 class, are discussing different types of poetry. They are also planning to have a class discussion on different types of authors.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy's Health 1, period 1 class, is studying about Hyppocrates and health hints from earlier days.

Don't be surprised if, when looking into Mr. Sherman Pressler's Physics 2 classes, the students appear to be watching a tennis match. They are counting the vibrations of a pendulum.

If you peek into Miss Margaret Spiegel's health classes, you will see all the girls sitting up very straight. They are studying posture and it has made them very self-conscious.

Miss Marie Ehle's seventh period Spanish 4 class is singing songs similar to "Tico Tico" and "Tampico."

In Miss Oral Furst's Typing 2, period 3 class, the students started on the second budget.

Miss Irene Miller's Algebra 3 class is reviewing addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division of polynomials.

A review of grammar is being made by Miss Geneva Burwell's English 6, period 6, class.

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Coast Guard Appoints Ernie Altekruze To Connecticut Academy



Ernie Altekruze

Ernie Altekruze, a North Side graduate of 1945, was recently appointed to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, as a cadet in the new class of 1949, following the annual competitive examinations held last May.

Ernie, a letterman in football, was a member of the Phy-Chem and Lettermen's Clubs, the National Honor Society and the National Athletic Scholarship Society. He was also a member of DeMolay and the Boy Scouts.

Cadet Altekruze, whose hobbies are swimming, archery and golf, chose the Coast Guard because he is attracted by the type of military career the service offers. He believes he will find cruises and mathematics of most interest at the Academy.

Young thing: "You looked for talent high and low and you never found me!"

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Pan-Am Chooses Semester Officers

At Pan-American semi-annual election of officers last Wednesday in Room 222, Eleanor Heine was elected president; Bill Klinkenberg, vice-president; Margaret Goodwin, secretary; and Venetta Van Hoozen, treasurer.

Plans are being made for the annual Pan-American assembly. Althea Berning has been appointed to inquire about flags of the twenty-one American nations which the club wishes to acquire.

Pictures made by Miss Victoria Gross, dean, and Miss Marian Bash, head of the history department, on their trip to Mexico will be shown at the next meeting.

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THE NORTHERNER

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Don't Miss Senior Class
Play, "Come Rain
Or Shine"

Vol. XVIII.—No. 18.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 8, 1946

Price Ten Cents

A Cappella, Band Will Feature In Program



A Cappella Choir and the band will present a concert tonight. Members of the choir are: Row 1, Marjorie Sloniker, Phyllis Aker, Peggy Stultz, Marilyn Welkin, Carol Saunders, Sue Pressler, Patty Ramsey, Varner M. Chance, Jean Forrester, Jean Hoffman, Loril Baxter, Eleanor Heine, Phyllis Brown, Phyllis Sloniker. Row 2: Carolyn Lambert, Sarah Haycox, Pat Smith, Dorothy Reasoner, Marilyn Nichols, Ruth Tone, Sue Gardiner, Miriam Franklin, Sharon Greene, Joan Bell, Althea Berning, Elenora Rosseter, Delores Krumbigel, Marjorie Dudenhofer.

Mary Eunice Crankshaw. Row 3: Donna Desmonds, Joyce Behmer, Marilyn Hopper, Gratia Gilbreath, Beverly Reynolds, Richard Seidel, Victor Smith, Jack Gilberg, Richard Sowers, Jack Powers, Jim Behmer, Clara Ann Mills, Pat McComb, Portia Smith, Donna Lacey. Row 4: Mary Lou Dickerson, Kermit Peed, Charles Hoemig, Robert Lamson, Don Seabold, George Mundt, Richard Doenges, James Patterson, John Hartzell, Leonard Horn, Elliot Liff, Marilyn Walker. Members of the band are: Row 1, Catherine Schell, Robert Halter, Joy

Hilman. Row 2: Don Clark, Joy Popp, Virginia Einhorn, Pat Schneider, H. Smith, Tom Hatter, D. Vollmer, E. Munro. Row 3: R. Brossard, C. Vollmer, D. McComb, R. Brees, J. Angell, J. Lillevig, S. Barnhill, W. Baker, J. Zimmerman. Row 4: P. Schaefer, F. Wickizer, S. Senger, D. Desmonds, F. Smith, B. Thompson, A. Johnson, M. Linberg, J. Platt. Row 5: E. Knapp, J. May, B. Achleman, E. Bradley, M. Leeth, R. Mesing, F. Moeder, J. Boegli, J. Beckstein. Row 6: S. Holcomb, T. Lambert, Mr. Shambaugh, C. Aiken, G. Coats.

Music Department Groups Will Present Their Second Concert Of Season Tonight

Today Decides If North Side Will Keep Cup

Only Seven Home Rooms
Are Now 100
Per Cent

"Unless the student body comes through with more Northern subscriptions by this morning, we have surely lost the circulation cup to South Side," declared Jean Hoffman, circulation manager.

Last Monday only 1,039 subscriptions had been obtained with a percentage of 76.6. Seven home rooms, 117, 112, 220, 314, 323, 332, and 334 were 100 per cent.

Book four, headed by Marilyn Stanger, leads in the race with 266 subscriptions. Books one and three, headed by Martha Eversole and Alda Tibbitts, respectively, follow with totals of 245 and 221. With only 182 subscriptions, Book two, headed by Jean Sparling, trails.

The list of agents and the number of subscriptions they have obtained follows:

Book I—Martha Eversole	
110 B. Lasch	21
112 J. Schaberg	100%
116 L. Maish	21
117 M. Nichols	100%
120 B. Doehrmann	16
123 B. Bowers	23
125 D. McComb	15
138 J. Popp	25
210 M. Treesh	22
211 J. Tindall	10
212 M. Eversole	16
213 N. Miller	23
Total	245
Book II—J. Sparling	
220 M. Goodwin	100%
221 B. Meyer	23
222 N. Ruble	20
223 D. Sweeney	5
224 M. Helmke	19

(Continued on page 4)

Double Quartet Will Present
Selections; Tuba, Piano
Solos Will Be Given

A Cappella Choir and band will present the program for the North Side music department's second annual concert of the season, which will be in the school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The program will include selections by a double quartet consisting of George Mundt, Victor Smith, Jean Forrester, Marjorie Sloniker, Sharon Green, Mary Crankshaw, Jack Gilberg, and Elliot Liff.

Gordon Coats will play a tuba solo and Mr. Raymond Beights will play three piano solos, featuring the works of Debussy, Brahms, and Carmichael.

This program will be presented under the direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance and Mr. Robert Shambaugh, instructors.

The complete program is as follows:

Nobility Overture	O'Neill
In Heaven Above (Choral)	Norwegian Folk Song
Concert Band	
Solo Pomposo	Al Hayes
Tuba Solo by Gordon Coats	
Wintergreen for President	Gershwin
Walther's Prize Song	Wagner
Malaguena	Lecuna
Americans We (March)	Fillmore
Masques	Debussy
Sonata in F Minor, Opus 5	
Scherzo	
Stardust	Carmichael
Piano Solos by Raymond B. Beights	
Play Gypsies—Dance Gypsies	Kalman
Mighty Lak' A Rose	Nevin
Holy, Holy, Holy	Waring Series
American Lullaby	Rich
Nightfall in Sky	Robertson
There Are Such Things	
Advent Motet	Waring Series
A Cappella Choir	Schreck
Admission will be by season ticket or by single admission which is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.	

Senior Class Will Present Gay Comedy

Cast Rehearses Antics Of
Brother, Sister
Plot

Rehearsals for the senior play, a gay and clever comedy entitled, "Come Rain Or Shine," have been under way for some time, Miss Margery Suter, Student Players' Club adviser, announced recently. The play is to be given Saturday, February 16, at 8:30 in the school auditorium.

The play, written by Marijane and Joseph Hayes, consists of a cast of ten girls and five boys. The love antics of a sister and brother at a summer lake resort make up the theme of the play.

Cast Members Listed

The sister, Jacqueline, is to be played by Jo Franklin, and the brother, Glenn, Jr., is taken by Ralph Auer. The mother and father, Mrs. and Mr. Glenn Grayson, are being portrayed by Sharon Greene and Don Finney, respectively. Jackie Thomas will act as Rosemary March, who is a special friend of Glenn Jr.

Noah Liff will take the part of Dan Lyons, director of a summer playhouse at the lake, and neighbors of the Graysons include Irene Holden, played by Dot Reasoner; Agnes Holden, played by Maryetta Longardner, and Mrs. Sparks, played by Janice Graff.

Others in the cast include Melba McCammon, a rich aunt; Mary Eunice Crankshaw, as Helen, and Clara Ann Mills, who acts as Anne Barry.

Cummins Portrays Photographer
Sharlene Bachman portrays Ella Stone; Jim Turner plays the part of Dick Clemmets; and Adair Cummins portrays Fred, the photographer.

General admission tickets will cost 50 cents and reserved seats will be 65 cents.

Tickets may be obtained from cast members and from students of the senior class.

City English Teachers

Will Meet Tomorrow

"Discussion Technique" will be the subject for the Fort Wayne Council of Teachers of English that will meet tomorrow morning at 9:20 in the Central Catholic High School auditorium.

Mrs. Herbert Rieke will lead the discussion and students from South Side will also participate in the program.

Eleanor Heine Holds Position On Student Advisory Board

Striking blue-eyed senior, Eleanor Heine, has just been appointed to the Student Advisory Board of "Student Life," a publication of the National Association of Secondary School Principals of the National Education Association.

The letter to Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, announcing the appointment, said, "Only schools hav-

ing a significant record of achievement in school publications during the past year were considered," and further stated that Eleanor was one of fourteen students to serve on the board which were selected from "a large number of candidates." She is the only one from Indiana on the advisory board, and the only student from the middle west is from Iowa.

The term of this office is for the second half-year ending June 1, 1946. During this period Eleanor will receive a free subscription to "Student Life."

As for her duty as a member of the advisory board, Eleanor says, "I am to discuss with my classmates and teachers the ways in which 'Student Life' can help North Side to report the most meritorious activities of our high schools."

Eleanor has been very active on the Northern staff. From star reporter she worked her way up to publisher and is now serving as student adviser. As publisher, she helped to obtain the circulation cup from South Side for the first time in four years, and she appeals to all Redskins to "keep up the good work" in this present campaign.

Eleanor is also active in Booster, A Cappella, Phy-Chem and is the



Eleanor Heine

National Education Head Will Speak At Joint Meeting

Central High School Will
Be Host Of
Affair

Mr. F. L. Schlagle, president of the National Education Association, will speak at a mass meeting of the city and Allen County teachers in the Central High School Auditorium on the afternoon of February 13.

Music Group To Play
North Side and South Side music departments will furnish entertaining music.

A representative group of officers and chairmen of the Allen County Teachers Federation, Parent-Teacher Council, School Board, State Teachers Organizations, and Fort Wayne teachers and principals will be on the platform for the meeting.

Reception Will Be Given

Following this program a reception will be given in the Central cafeteria by the Fort Wayne Teachers Association under the supervision of the social committee. Miss Esther Phipp, Forest Park teacher, is the chairman.

At this function, state and local officers, board members and their wives and Superintendent and Mrs. Merle Abbett will receive the guests.

Honored Guests Specified

Guests of honor at the reception will be new and retired teachers, the returned service men and women, and President Schlagle. Music for the reception will be furnished by the Central High School music department.

Debaters Win But Lose In Out-Of-Town Tourney

North Side's affirmative debate team won from Sharpville and lost to Elwood and South Bend Central while the North Side negative scored wins over South Bend Central, Napawine, and Marion in a debate tourney, which was held Saturday, February 2 at the Wabash High School.

Wabash High won the tourney in which ten other teams took part, including Fort Wayne Concordia and North Side.

Ring Circle Will Hold YWCA Meeting Soon

Ring Circle, an organization for junior members of the Young Women's Christian Association, will be held Tuesday, February 12, at 7 o'clock at the YWCA.

This organization is open to all girls who have belonged to a Girl Reserve Club for one year such as North Side's Polar-Y.

Two Join Northernner

Ondalee Brineman and Rosella Goglein have recently joined the news staff of the Northernner.

FILM-SLIDE SCHEDULE February 11-15

Miss Thompson—"Reactions in Plants and Animals"
Mr. Whittier—"Irrigation Farming"
Mr. Pressler—"Where Nalleage Begins"
"Thermody Namics"
Miss Cleary—"Alfred Noble"
"Westminster Abbey"
Slides
English Department—"Columbus"
"Gettysburg"
"Social Life in England"

NSI Will Have Formal Initiation

Students Must Pay

Annual formal initiation of the North Side Instrumentalists will be held in the band room February 5 at 8:30, Jim Lillevig, general chairman of the initiation and president of the organization, has announced.

Initiates are Charlotte Aiken, Tom Hatter, Aileen Johnson, Madeline Leeth, Melven Lingberg, Jim Platt, Joy Ann Popp, Helen Smith, and Dorothy Volmar.

Bob Hatter, Pat Schafer, Bill Baker, and Catherine Shell will become members.

Those eligible must meet the following requirements: be a band member at least a year, be passing in all subjects, show that they have the qualities of a good musician, and maintain good citizenship in band.

(Continued on page 4)

Legend's Editor Selects Date For Picture Taking

Room 113 Will Be Place
For Snapping Of
Photographs

"Underclass Legend pictures are to be ordered and paid for on Monday, February 11, and will be taken in room 113 on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 19 and 20," Walter Helmke, Jr., editor of the 1946 Legend, announced recently.

Juniors, senior B's, sophomores, and freshmen, who wish to have their picture in their class section of The Legend, should pay 25 cents for one pose, to their home room Legend agent Monday.

Freshmen and students who entered North Side this semester will have a chance to order Legends in a campaign which will begin Wednesday, February 13. If at least 25 cents of the \$2.25 is paid during the campaign, the subscriber's name will be stamped in gold on the Legend cover if the book is completely paid for on or before Friday, March 15.

Home room Legend agents are: Seniors, 220, Joyce Ginzle; 221, Junetta Pitcher; 223, Betty Oliver; 230, Marilyn Erhardt; 311, Marie Winje; 313, Mary Margaret Miller; 321, Phyllis Boedeker; 323, Jim Crance;

(Continued on page 4)

Dramatics, Horses Take Up School Actress' Extra Time

Possibly one of the most active girls of North Side is the sixteen-year-old senior, Sharon Greene, who came to North Side in her sophomore year from Richmond High and now spends a great deal of her time riding the trolley from the south end of town to the north and back in order to attend classes here.

Her main interests center around dramatics and the study of horses. Sharon has played in many outstanding roles at the Civic Theater and was featured in "Tea Pot on the Rocks," a production directed by Miss Margery Suter, dramatics teacher. Two of the most popular plays in which Sharon starred are "Kind Lady" and "Cinderella."

Role Fascinates
Of her role of the wicked stepmother in "Cinderella," Sharon says, "The part of the stepmother was a strange and stimulating part to learn, especially the facial gestures used in playing such a role."

For many of you who may not know exactly who she is, Sharon played the part of Lily O'Greene in the pep-session several weeks ago and characterized Leaman in an even more recent pep session.

Likes Horses
Besides her dramatic interests, Sharon enjoys horses very much. "My favorite type horse is the five-caracteristics of horses and enjoying



Sharon Greene

Iran Gives United Nations Its First Real Test As Agent For Keeping Peace

We have heard great things about the United Nations Organization which is now being subjected to its first real test. This is a critical period in the world's history, for the issue of peace depends on the world's attitude toward the decision shortly to be reached on the dispute between Iran and the U.S.S.R. which has been submitted to the newly formed World Security Council.

Iran claims that Russia has been guilty of interfering in her internal affairs without respect for her rights as a sovereign government. During the last war, Iran let the forces of the Allies enter to protect supply lines and oil supplies in the East. Under a recent agreement, all forces were to be withdrawn before March 2.

The United States has already withdrawn, but Russia and Great Britain have been waiting for each other to make the first move. Both being reluctant to take the initiative and fearing that the other might gain an advantage, a deadlock has resulted with no solution immediately apparent. Meanwhile a revolt developed in the Azerbaijan sector occupied by the Soviets. The legal Iranian government sent troops to quell this revolt but these troops were refused admission to Iranian territory by Soviet troops stationed there, ostensibly to protect Iran.

Many usually well-informed authorities go so far as to state that the Russians actually fostered the revolt in order to set up a government more friendly than the present Iranian government. The Iranian delegate to the United Nations Organization presented the case of his government and then resigned to allow the appointment of another delegate more friendly to the Soviets.

The decision rendered in this case will show whether or not the "Big 5" intend to respect the sovereign rights of the smaller nations. It can be easily seen that if the UNO fails in this first trial, or even does not render complete satisfaction to all concerned, its future will be very limited and it will either collapse or lamely continue to drag out an existence as did the ill-fated League of Nations. But, most important of all, upon this decision rests the issue of world peace or chaos, destruction, and death.

Today's Youth Must Prepare For Responsibility In Years To Come

One of the most pressing problems of our nation today is that of the return to a peacetime budget of our federal economy. The government, and so, of course, the people, are burdened with the national debt of 262 billion dollars. If we remember, however, that in 1929, the most prosperous year in our nation's history, the long term debt of the United States totaled 116 billions, less than one-half the debt of the federal government alone, we begin to understand the complexity and seriousness of our present chaotic economic system.

The United States' economic system is on the verge of utter destruction unless steps are taken immediately to return it to its once sound basis. John T. Flynn, one of America's most experienced economists, has developed a five-point plan which is based upon sound logic and should be realized as such by all intelligent Americans.

Mr. Flynn's proposals are as follows: (1) We must put an immediate stop to deficits. (2) The government must stop making the fantastic promises it has in the past to all nations to keep from plunging deeper into debt. (3) The dollar income of the United States must be increased through the capitalistic system of industry. (4) To the states belongs the task of caring for its unemployed. Elimination of federal funds in this field would be a large factor in repaying the national debt. (5) Private industry must be forced from the restrictions imposed by government and private organizations of labor and capital.

—By Don Wyneken

Bobby Soxers Are Only Late Edition Of Flapper Era Of Early 1920's

Fannie Hurst, the famous novelist, recently wrote, for the International News Service, that bobby soxers are one of America's most disturbing postwar problems.

Could it be that the bobby soxers are definitely different from the "flappers" of our parents' high school days? Evidently most of us are drastic little characters with vile minds. Our dress and actions are outlandish according to the adults, but they never look at our side of the story. The grown-ups are presumably our examples and we are supposed to follow in their footsteps. Any newsstand contains an abundant supply of questionable literature, but bobby soxers are not supposed to read it. This is only one of the things that adults are responsible for that we are intended to sit quietly by and forget.

Posture and dress of the bobby soxers are greatly criticized. Most of us try to keep our figures trim and few bobby soxers slump. Everyone must admit that our clothes are practical and inexpensive. If we dressed as our parents, we would be greatly criticized for trying to act older than we really are. Our Sloppy Joes are no worse than the middy blouses of 1918.

Jitterbugging is nothing but good clean fun and certainly not much different than the "Charleston" or the "Lindy" of our parents day. If it weren't for dancing, what would the bobby soxers do? There would be more juvenile delinquency than there is at present, because they would have nothing to do in their spare time.

All in all it is fair to blame the majority of bobby soxers for what a few do? If some bobby soxers do not know right from wrong, it is up to their parents to teach them. Generation after generation goes on but bobby soxers will not change because they are an important part of America's youth.

What Of The Future?



What's Your Opinion?

How To Become Teacher's Pet Proves Very Puzzling Problem

By B. Tone

Teachers are under our magnifying and bifocal lenses today. They are people, too, much more understanding and human than the average student thinks. Many times the teacher, giving out with the foreign lingo, had a slicker date than the little blonde who is catching up on sleep missed because of the dance the night before.

Teachers have their good and bad sides and how to keep on the former sometimes proves a problem. Some students do it the hard way. Every morning, bright and early, they shiney up the apple tree in their neighbor's back yard, picking the prize of the crop, and then spitting and shining all the way to school. Others get on the gravy train by becoming a full-fledged book-worm. Still others use that pleasing personality plus.

In case you don't have the proper technique, the following should put you "hep."

One Bats His Eyes

Jean Sundsmo's idea is to pay close attention and get your daily assignments, while June Saul said, "I wish I knew!"

We don't have to ask Noah Liff, for we've all seen him batting his eyelashes, and brother, does it work! "Minnie" says it's a cinch if you

go out for athletics. Pat Schubert always takes an apple to the one she likes and also to the one she dislikes, but one she sticks with a big fat worm.

Tries Looking Smart

Jean Dye said, "With the men I flirt; must we discuss the ladies?" The best thing Bill Laney can think of is to just look smart.

Dick Edsall said that in algebra class to always keep your mind on the right figures. "Be reserved and quiet with the women, but with the men just the opposite," whispered Bev Koenenman. Pat Johnson thinks the teachers would get a big kick out of sharing Sharon Green's Hershey. Jerry Angell says to study, but always keep the apples polished.

Last but not least, Joan Hall said she wouldn't know. Little black sheep don't get on the good side of teachers.

Happy Birthday

Feb. 8	Shirley Conley
Feb. 9	Venetta Van Hoozen
Feb. 9	Jeanette Drewette
Feb. 10	Marie Jonas
Feb. 11	Barbara Aspy
Feb. 11	Henry Norman
Feb. 13	Howard Emrick

Records Make For Romance At Swing-Fest

Let's drop into Tom Berry's and meet the gang while we listen to the latest records. Since they put booths in, the shop has become a regular afternoon jive-fest. Some "characters" pack lunches and camp there all day. The next thing you know, the management will be asked to install a soda fountain for the convenience of the customers.

Barbara Spreuer is giving that "Come To Baby Do" look to Douglas Hedden to the tune of the same. Turn the record over and Douglas' reply comes back. "You Won't Be Satisfied," vocal by Doris Day.

CRASH! Spike Jones and his barefooted Philharmonic satirize the ink spots with "You Always Hurt The One You Love," and then they plunge into the "Blue Danube" and get all wet. Jeanne L. shakes her head knowingly as she listens to "You Always Hurt The One You Love," while gazing into Lenny Rifken's eyes.

Harry James is out with another top tune, "I Can't Begin To Tell You." The sweet strains of music are coming out of booth number four; if you peek inside, you'd see Janice Meeks singing along with the trumpet to Jim Schaberg, who is sitting next to her studying his physics! What a dope!!

Vera Reynolds and Dorothy Sailors are listening to "Dream." Vera is thinking of Duane Koch (Navy) and Dorothy is just being polite.

"Symphony," number one on the hit parade, tells the story in music of the Marilyn Hopper-Don Munger affair. He seems to have stars in his eyes (but it could be because he's up so high), as they walk out together. Marilyn had tears in her eyes after the Central-North Side game.

In the classical records booth, I see Don Mansfield of all people! He is listening to "Warsaw Concerto" and seems to be enjoying it immensely. His other favorite is Polonaise, and its baby, "Till The End of Time," which is dedicated to Carol Dailey.

Inge Sahlmann can always be found delving into classical albums. She is joyfully listening to "An American In Paris," which is thoroughly appreciated by this lover of music.

Well, the clerk is giving me a dagger-pierced look, so I better buzz. Crack! Don't look now but I just bumped into an album of Frank Sinatra records. A sign is staring me in the face (so is everyone in the shop) which reads, "Is This Trip Necessary?"

Feb. 14	Marjorie Buuck
Feb. 14	George Bowers
Feb. 14	Rosalyn Grubb
Feb. 14	Tom Hatter
Feb. 15	Marilyn Honeick
Feb. 15	Dorothy Humbarger
Feb. 15	Ann Woerster

"Do Not Share Atom Bomb Secret," Say Majority Of Nation's High School Students

Two out of every three high school students of the country and of North Side think that the United States should not share the atomic bomb secret with other nations. This strong opposition to sharing the bomb secret is shown in results of a poll conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazines. Senior and junior high school students representing every section of the country, casted individual ballots on this question.

The poll question was phrased: "Do you think that the United States should share the atomic bomb secret with other nations?" Sixty-five per cent of the student voters oppose sharing the secret; 29 per cent approve; 6 per cent have no opinion on the subject.

Sexes Vote Alike

Unlike other ISO polls, the vote of boys and girls was almost identical. By a one per cent difference the girls' vote showed slightly more inclination to share the secret. Further poll breakdowns by regions and by city,

small town, and rural communities revealed no appreciable differences.

After the poll had been taken, editors and reporters of the 1555 high school newspaper members of ISO interviewed more than 5,000 student voters and asked why they voted as they did. Following are typical opinions of those who oppose sharing the bomb secret:

"We should not share the secret until all the turmoil and civil war has subsided and the other nations have proven themselves in support of UNO."

"Since our democratic ideals are entirely against aggression, we wouldn't use the bomb as a whip over other nations, while some other country might use it to gain power and land."

Representative opinion of those who approve sharing the secret is:

"If we are the United Nations, why not share our inventions with one another? The only way to prevent war is to cooperate with other nations."

Another question on the poll ballot was based on the atomic bomb. The

same students who voted on sharing the bomb secret were asked: "Do you believe that the atomic bomb makes a large U. S. Army and Navy unnecessary?"

Only 25 per cent of the 142,204 students voting believe that the discovery of the bomb makes a large Army and Navy unnecessary. Sixty-nine per cent believe that strong national defense is still necessary and six per cent are undecided.

In interviews typical reasons given by those who want a large national defense organization were:

"The atomic bomb cannot take care of all a war involves."

"Maybe nations will make an agreement not to use the bomb in future wars. There would be no need to have a large Army and Navy."

Representative opinion of those who believe the bomb makes strong national defense unnecessary is the following:

"The next war will be a war of science, not man. We will need a small technical army trained in atomic defense."

Famous Human Relations Expert Begins Advice To Love-Lorn Redskins Today

Dear Margaret Wordsworth: I'm a very attractive freshman and I'm in need of your advice. The first day in study hall I received a note from a very good-looking and popular senior boy. I knew at once it was love at first sight. I have seen him several times, and received two more notes from him. Would it be too forward for me to ask him for the first date?

Hopefully,

M. T. E.

Dear M. E. T.: My advice to you is to stick to boys in your own class. Senior boys are very particular about going with green freshmen and besides there's a senior man shortage. You're too young for men. Study for three more years and then you'll have plenty of time for them (if there are any left).

Dear Margaret Wordsworth:

Our problem is men. We want a

man. We don't mind sharing him but he must be a Van Johnson or at least a Dana Andrews. We will finance the dates and furnish the car. Please find a man for us.

V. A. and L. G.

Dear V. A. and L. G.: I only give advice, I do not furnish you with the equipment. By the way, you don't want much do you? Who are you gals, anyway, Hedy Lamarr or Betty Grable?

Dear Margaret Wordsworth:

I am a very good-looking junior boy and I am deeply attracted to a senior girl who has never given me the slightest bit of her attention. I would do anything for her if I could just get her attracted to me. She does speak occasionally, but never any lengthy conversations. What should I do?

Worried

Dear Worried:

Well, young man, I am sorry to say that if the young lady in question is not interested in you, there isn't much you can do. But there's nothing like trying. Why don't you ask her for a date or at least show her some of your good qualities.

Dear Margaret Wordsworth:

I have been going with a boy from another school and I liked him very much, but lately he has given me the cold shoulder. Should I ignore him or ask him for dates anyway?

B. J. B.

Dear B. J. B.:

Don't run after a boy. They are naturally independent now, but in a few months they won't be able to be that way after some men are released from the armed forces. Just ignore him, too.

Redskin Personality

Dick (Red) Lahmeyer, a 11B and a typical North Side boy, is out for basketball and was out for football. He is five feet, nine inches tall and naturally has bright red hair. He has many friends among whom are Dick Whinery and Larry Colip. Dick has been seen with Max Boer recently, and if you really want to know how he is doing, just ask him where he went after the Central game.

Larry Colip, tall junior boy, is a strong link in North Side's sport activities. Larry is center for the Redskins' reserve team and is also holder of the mythical tennis cup. He has no troubles at North Side, except for what to do with Barbara Beberstein. Larry will be found during free periods at her locker in the 230 corridor. When he is not with Barb, you will find him with John Sinks and Larry Whinery.

An attractive senior girl worthy of recognition is Barbara Barfell. She is five foot, dark-haired, and has cat-green eyes. (They are reputed to gleam in the dark).

Barbara's interests vary greatly. She twirls a mean baton, and likes to tumble in her spare time. We might add that she is good at tumbling, but only does it for her own entertainment, and also to work off depressing moods.

Barbara is one of the more fortunate gals who escaped the agony of the manpower shortage. In spite of all her dates and correspondence, there is one more man she would like to put on her list. She frankly admits it is Dick Rinehart.

Jean Sauer is one very cute freshman who has just entered North Side. She has brown hair, big brown eyes, and is pretty as a picture. (Nice frame, too.)

Her favorite sport is ice-skating. Her friends tell us she is skilled in this sport, and likes to have the winter season last as long as possible.

Among her friends are Joan Pickens and Joy Ummel.

Poet's Corner

Editor's Note: These poems were taken from term papers written by a few of Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 students last semester.

DEATH

"O death I see your shining light,
I look to you, not as night but as a new day,
I fear you yet I seek you
Touch me gently, and give me peace."

—By Robert Brees

TRANSPORTATION

In this world of marvels,
It is very plain to see,
That the one who travels,
Is the one I'd like to be.

—By Norman Richards

"MY LAST PLEA"

This is the product of brain-crushing toil,
Because of these poets, I've burned midnight oil,
For many a night I've missed hours of slumber,
Now our November light bulb bill looks like a telephone number.

All this and more, I would gladly do,
If I could only get a good grade from you.

—By Helen Ellison

Redskin Hit Parade

The following selections have been made according to a poll of more than 250 North Side students. Here they are, the twelve tunes that ranked tops last week and, from the way things look, most of these students are chasing rainbows.

	No. Votes
1. I'm Always Chasing Rainbows	53
2. I Can't Begin To Tell You	41
3. Symphony	37
4. It Might As Well Be Spring	28
5. Let It Snow	22
6. Polonaise	19
7. Aren't You Glad You're You	17
8. Hubba, Hubba, Hubba	15
9. Just A Little Fond Affection	13
10. Clare De Lune	12
11. Chickery Chick	10
12. Some Sunday Morning	8
Love Letters	8
It's Been A Long Long Time	8

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Basketeers To Play Last NIC Foe Saturday

Reds To Play Washington At Own Wigwam

Redskins Hope To Improve Standings In NIC; Laney Still Out

North Side's rollicking Redskins meet an in-and-out South Bend Washington team in the last half of a double header in the Redskins council house tomorrow night at 8:30.

The Dornntemen, losing a close decision to the Green of South Side last week, are about due to break into the win column. After losing six straight games, the Redskins are now shooting for a win against Washington which seems most imminent.

Double Header

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish are playing the first half of the twin-bill and are expected to win against a fair Rough Rider five from East Chicago. This double-header feature is the second one tried in Fort Wayne the other being with Central Catholic and North Side also. Even with the out-of-town teams, the big teepes will probably be filled to capacity.

Laney Still Out

Bill Laney, the Redskins' guard, suffered a setback in his recovery from influenza and consequently the Redskins were again without his services in the return tilt with South Side, and with the scoring ability of Bill, we're sure he would have made at least four points.

Cowan, Munger, and Bruick came up with more good playing to spark the Reds. The Redskins fans hope to see more of this during the ever-nearer sectionals.

Veterans, Youths Will Hold Meeting

A four-day youth conference on world government, beginning February 8, will be held at Concord, Massachusetts, by veterans and other students representing high schools and colleges throughout the country.

Student Federation, an organization founded in 1942 to campaign for a world organization, has called the meeting. Indefinite organizations for world government at various colleges have joined with the Student Federalist to sponsor this meeting.

Its purpose is not to blueprint world government, but to extend the world government movement to every college and high school in the country.

Meetings will be limited to delegates and will be held in the vestry of First Parish. On Monday, February 11, at 4 o'clock, there will be a session open to the public and the press.

Speaking for the arrangements committee, Harris Wofford said, "The United Nations Organization may be a step in the right direction, but we must plan now for the next step toward a democratic world government. Our generation must accept the atomic challenge and assume responsibility for preventing another war."

The Old Roundup

North Side Seems To Be Dark Horse In Coming Sectionals

By N. Liff

Though this year has turned out to be one of the worst seasons in North hardwood history, the sectionals will provide the chance for the Redmen to pull the biggest upsets of the year. For if at that time they are in top shape, they should be ticketed for the sectional crown once again this year. Lately the Dornntemen have been playing wide-awake ball and with the recovery of Bill Laney, Redskin guard, the boys on the maplewood should travel.

Herb Bruick is becoming as uncanny with his left-handed push shots as his teammate Norb Cowan is with his right-handed shove shots. Already he has scored 92 points and has two more games to go to hit that 100 mark.

Like every other sports columnist, I, too, will stick my neck out by picking the Big Ten in the state. Here they are:

1. Bosse, Evansville.
2. Hammond.
3. Elkhart.
4. Hammond Clark.
5. Central.
6. Richmond.
7. Lafayette.
8. Rossville.
9. New Albany.
10. South Side.

Once again, as in the Central game, North Side dropped a city series tilt mainly because of inaccuracy at the

Radiant Reds

Gutman Plays Guard, Forward To Bolster Red Hardwood Boys

By E. Liff

Phil Gutman, sparkling hardwood man, enters the spotlight this week for the cagemen. This boy has seen a lot of action this year at the forward and guard positions, and will no doubt see more next year as he is a junior. Phil rises 5 feet 10 inches and tips the scales to 170 pounds.

Basketball and football are his favorite sports of which he will probably play varsity next year.

Flash!! About women!! Quote: "I love all good looking women," says Phil. Grab while the grabbing is good, fella!

His favorite teachers are Mr. John R. Sinks and Miss Elizabeth Little. Phil can usually be seen with Ardie Miller or Bill Steele. Philip rates as his favorite sport, none other than "O'Reilly's Daughter."

Phil thinks that we'll win sectionals "positively and absolutely." We'll probably see him at guard fighting for those hopes this year and next. Good luck to you, Phil.

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free throw line. Against South Side, the Redmen missed ten out of sixteen free throws while South sank nine out of thirteen.

The Papooses dropped the junior Archers last Friday in a close tilt, 13 to 12, for the Green boys' second loss of the year. Very encouraging!

A lot of credit to the winning of ball games should go to the assistant coaches. At North Side, Mr. Harry Young deserves a lot of praise for his hard work at the job.

I wonder what type of home training some individuals have, when riding the street cars they remove the bulbs and throw the street car into darkness. This is risky and should never be done. After last week's game two street cars were blacked out by the practical trick of some joker. Personally, I was glad to see that the offenders were not North Siders.

Injun Joe

- Feb. 8—Music Concert
Feb. 9—Washington School Game, Here
Feb. 11—JFL
Feb. 12—Camera Club
Feb. 13—Polar-Y
Feb. 14—Phy-Chem
Feb. 15—Huntington, Here

Grads Battle To Draw In Tourney

Graduates of the three public high schools jockeyed around in the Teepee last week for nearly four hours and after the affair was over nobody knew who won the tournament.

North rallied in the first game to shade the Bengals, 42 to 40. The Bengals returned in the second tilt to wallop the Green, 55 to 21, after which South defeated North, 40 to 35.

Russ Wilkins, of Central, was the leading scorer of the evening. He snagged 17 points in the game. Dohr Krieg, who played a whale of a ball game, paced the Red with 11 tallies in the game.

Jeep Haines, of South, who was next high with 13 points, scored against North. Al Leakey counted 12 and Hank Kuleska, of Central, made 10.

Other returned Redskins who participated were Pat Barley, Jackson, Huth, Reese, Doehrmann, Bartlay, Erington, and Golden.

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Tall blond, blue eyes, fair complexion, engaging smile, can you guess? Her favorite sport is basketball in which she plays the position of a guard, and a good one at that. She is not only good in basketball but has proved her ability in volleyball and baseball. She was initiated into GAA in her sophomore year. She joined this club because she was interested in sports and has proved it by earning 465 points. Besides her activity in this club she belongs to SPC, NFL, Booster, and A Cappella.

Although she is busy with her school work, she is very much interested in church activities. She is president of Wesley League at the First Methodist Church and is also the president of King's Daughters, a church sorority.

Some day in the near future, if you happen to be in the Methodist Hospital, you might see her dashing through the halls answering calls with a uniform on because she wants to be a nurse.

Although she has many sport interests, her "heart" interest is at Great Lakes. By a little snooping here and there, I finally found his name to be Bob Crandall.

Give up? Well, I'll give you just one more hint. Her chums are Marilyn Erhardt and Lila Lee Hanselman. You guessed right; it's Mary Lou Dickerson.

The table tournament started Tuesday in the girls' gym the fifth period. Ten boys signed up for singles, five signed with doubles. The girls, however, aren't very interested for there were only five who signed up as singles. There is one mixed double.

The basketball tournaments will be February 11 to February 20. There has been a large turn-out of underclassmen this year. There are fifty-five freshmen girls, forty sophomores and thirty juniors. There has not been so many seniors this year due to the senior play. There are only ten out for basketball.

At the recent GAA meeting on Monday night, a discussion was held on whether to give points for outside sports or not. They voted that points are to be awarded. Girls can make 25 points a semester with five girls in a group by hiking five miles.

Roller-skating counts five points per night, a maximum total of ten points per semester.

Swimming counts one point per dip and ten points per semester. Bowling counts five points per night and ten points per semester.

"Pop, I need an encyclopedia for school."
"Encyclopedia, heck! You can walk to school."

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City Scoring Race

Milton Nears Record Set By Hank Berning Of 281 Points In '45

Only 21 points separate Bob Milton, big guard of Central High, from a new record in the city scoring race. The terrible Tiger scored 33 points in two tilts last week to run his score to 260 tallies, only 21 away from the city record of 281 counters set by Henry Berning, of Concordia, last year.

Milton has three games to play in the season but against rugged opposition which includes South Side and Concordia. Gint Herzog, of Concordia, lengthened his lead in second place with 177 points, while Norb Cowan held on to third with 160 tallies.

Johnny Bragg, of South Side, jumped into fourth place with 143 counters, while his teammate Bob Garrison, was held to only four points in two games, slipped back into fifth with 140 points.

"Top Twelve"

Milton, Central	260
Herzog, Concordia	177
Cowan, North Side	160
Bragg, South Side	143
Garrison, South Side	140
Abram, Concordia	111
Laney, North Side	106
Leaman, North Side	97
Gidley, South Side	95
Huguenard, Central Catholic	92
Bruick, North Side	90
Cox, Central	00

Dance Club To Meet

Modern Dance Club, directed by Miss Louise Waterson, will meet every Monday except the first one in the month when GAA will meet.

Left And Entered

Students who have left North Side since January 28 are Bob Luessenhop, Jack Shipman, James Weiler, Don Wilkins, Bill Anselman, and William Edwards.

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Signs Of Coming Of Valentine Day Seen In School

Around February 14 every year, a strange thing seems to happen to people, especially those in high school. Girls begin to become more friendly (if possible) toward the boys, and boys begin to count their money and to look at certain girls more often. Though everyone tries to be nonchalant, excitement rises to a higher pitch as the day comes nearer, and everyone is in a very great state of anticipation when St. Valentine's Day finally arrives.

"I'm so excited," confides one pretty girl to her chum. "I'm sure Jim wouldn't forget to send me a valentine. Do you think he would, Mary?" "We-I-I-I, how many dates have you had with him?"

"None, but I'm sure he likes me." "How do you know?"

True Love Reins
"Well, you know he doesn't pay much attention to girls, but yesterday he dumped everything out of my locker on the floor, and threw my gym suit out the window, and twisted my arm so hard I was sure it was broken, and then . . ."

"That's enough evidence," decided Mary. "You're almost sure to get a valentine from him."

Another girl was talking to her friends.

"If Harry doesn't get me at least a 25-cent valentine, I'll never speak to him again. After all, we have been going steady for two weeks."

Boys Not So Fickle
"I've been keeping three boys on the string," said another girl. "After Valentine's Day, though, I'll give a couple of them the air."

Boys, however, are not so fickle. One such boy believes in true love, and wonders what valentine would be good enough for his sweetheart. Ah, who could be as fair as she, with such golden hair, dreamy eyes, and lovely freckles?

"Hey, old pal, wake up! What love are you dreaming about this time?"

"Why, Joe, you know I have a very deep love for only one woman at present. Joyce is the prettiest, nicest girl in the whole world," the true lover replies.

"Well, that's a matter of taste," retorted his friend.

"However, Linda is the sweetest girl, Anne the friendliest, and Pat the best dancer I know. I guess I'll send my true love to all of them, for Valentine's Day comes but once a year."

Lost And Found
Lost articles which may be called for in the office at any time are: Head scarfs, pencil cases, jewelry, locks, glass cases, a lunch box, gloves, and mittens. Also found were toe rubbers, galoshes, billfolds, a brown change purse with money, blue gym suits, blue sandals, a tan jacket, gym shoes, gym bag, hats, a green leather bag, and a swimming cap.

Notebook News

Marjorie Dudenhofer received her thirty-word typing award in Miss Oral Furst's Typing 2, period 3, class. Margie typed thirty-three words in one minute with 99 per cent accuracy. Micky Martin won her thirty-word award in Miss Furst's Typing 2, period 3 class. She had 100 per cent accuracy.

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 6, period 4, class, has finished studying Cicero's third oration. The class is now doing grammar work.

During Mr. John DeLong's absence, Joe Traub finally found a way to beat Jim Turner at the x and o game.

In Mr. John Mertes' Business 7 class, period 7, Betty Ritenour was naming early farm implements. After she finished reciting, Bob Halter remarked, "I think she missed the cradle!"

Miss Julia Storr's English 6, period 6, class, has finished studying "On His Blindness."

Students in Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 2 classes are studying double negatives and irregular verbs.

On a recent one-hundred-word shorthand test, Marilyn Stanger received a grade of 99. The class is Mrs. Grace Bridges' shorthand

2, period 1.

Notes from Mr. Harold Thomas' chemistry classes:

Bob Staigh and Irene Anderson have found you get a large noise and a lot of action from lighting a hydrogen generator too soon.

Because of the meat shortage even the bad odors of heating glue in chemistry 2 lab caused Al Adams to become rather hungry.

Don Rubie has found that H₂O (water to the unlearned) can be very wet if applied in sufficient quantity with a medicine dropper to trousers.

Those were not explosions you heard in chemistry last week—just Paul Moeder's high quality bubble gum.

Mr. Thomas delighted his chemistry 2 classes with the fragrant odors of valeric acid (odor of unwashed feet) and butyric acid (aroma of rancid butter). Wonder where he got the butter to find the aroma?

Miss Julia Storr's English 6 class, period 6, is memorizing several of Francis Bacon's famous quotations. Jack Fishering, aided by thirty-four other members of the class, recited his memory work last Thursday.

Mr. John DeLong's first period U. S. History 2 class is studying the reconstruction plans after the Civil War.

Eleanor Heine Holds Board Position

(Continued from page 1)

recently elected president of Pan-American Club.

Ele, as she prefers to be called, loves to cook. One doesn't realize what one has been missing 'till one walks into her kitchen (web) and smells the fried chicken. Also it is interesting to note that she bakes delicious pies, cakes, and cookies.

In the line of sports, Ele craves basketball above all others and says, "Football is O.K., but it's always too cold for me."

As for her future plans, Ele reports, "I hope to attend Purdue, where my brother, Ralph, and sister, Melba, studied, but I am not quite sure what I will study."

Legend's Editor Selects Picture Date

(Continued from page 1)

324, Betty Eversole; 336, Pat Johnson.

Junior Agents Listed

Juniors are: 110, C. Lambert; 112, E. Rosetter; 210, J. Miller; 211, J. Shackelford; 232, A. Tibbets; 312, H. Frankenstein; 314, P. Brown; 322, M. Isaacs; 332, J. Cover; 334, I. Deister. Sophomore agents are: 116, P. McDowell; 117, D. Rousseau; 120, G. Erhardt; 212, B. Beberstein; 213, S. Hamlett; 224, B. Koenenman; 226, A. Grimme; 233, A. Schaffhouser; 236, B. J. Yost; 330, P. A. Westbrook; 325, G. Moeder; 329, S. Bash.

Freshman agents include: 125, J. Meeks; 222, F. Ostrander; 227, M. Bobilya; 234, D. Tonkel; 320, C. Vollmar; 326, W. Fox; 327, H. Ivy, Jr.; 333, J. Arney; 335, P. Greiner; 337, B. Schultz; 338, M. Morey.

604 Attend Dance

Six hundred and four people attended the music department dance Friday after the South Side-North Side game. This dance was the third largest in the school's history. Music department cleared \$135.

A Cappella Furnishes Music
Sacred music was presented by A Cappella Choir at the First Methodist Church in a concert Sunday night.

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Four Trustee Scholarships each valued at \$1,800, are being offered to senior girls by Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of a competitive examination given early in April, to outstanding young women who will enter as freshmen in September, 1946.

Health, character and general intellectual and social interests are considered, as well as academic achievement when making awards.

Western, being one of the oldest liberal art college for women in the country, offers all the traditional liberal arts courses. Work in such fields as photography, meteorology, business, theater, nursery school and radio has also been added recently.

Application blanks for the scholarships should be obtained as soon as possible by writing the Director of Admissions, Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

Alumni Club Meets

Alumni Mother's Club of North Side met in the school apartment on Friday, January 18. Serving as general chairman was Mrs. William Mueller. Hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Marks, Mrs. W. J. Marks, Mrs. G. J. Spittler, Mrs. R. J. Vachon, Mrs. Stanley Putman, Mrs. J. S. McGomb, Mrs. H. E. Hill, and Mrs. J. C. Ellert.

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The News-Sentinel
Port Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Today Decides If North Will Keep

(Continued from page 1)

225	J. Hall	17
227	M. Berning	19
230	J. Smith	10
232	A. Tibbits	14
233	D. Seabold	18
234	C. Stilwell	16
	Total	182
	Book III—A. Tibbets	
236	A. Staley	21
311	M. Winner	22
213	V. Franke	21
313	B. Schlatter	19
314	M. Stanger	100%
320	S. Turk	12
321	R. Crabill	21
322	R. McComb	10
323	A. Bowers	100%
324	B. Fitzwater	20
325	J. Popp	24
	Total	221
	Book IV—M. Stanger	
326	S. Erikson	19
327	J. Meyer	19
329	L. Bailey	11
330	J. Sparling	19
331	A. Harshman	24
332	C. Dailey	100%
333	M. Eversole	32
334	J. Fishering	100%
335	L. Hullinger	19
336	B. Holley	22
337	E. Winje	23
338	P. Payne	26
	Total	266

The Mighty Plunge

Miss Margie A. Adams recently became the bride of Paul Kessie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kessie of Columbia City, at the home of her parents, 1822 West Third Street. The young couple now reside at home on a farm near Decatur, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Emrich of 1630 Howell Street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Mary Jane, to Derry W. Rowley of 1715 Kensington Boulevard, son of Mrs. Mary E. Rowley of Columbus, Ohio. The wedding will take place on March 2.

Miss Permillia Cluts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cluts, recently became the bride of Robert E. Thompson, son of Charles Thompson, of 4322 Winter Street.

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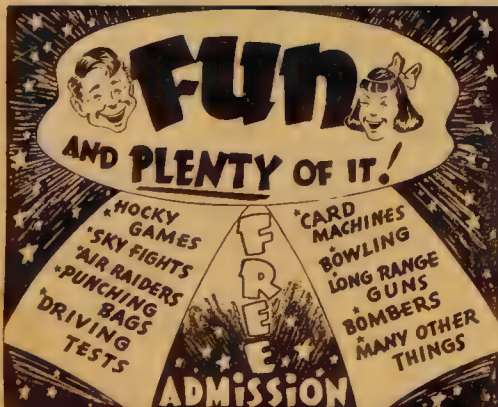


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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 19.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 15, 1946

Price Ten Cents

Senior Class Will Give Play Tomorrow Night

Freshmen Can Now Subscribe To Year Book

All New Students Will Have
Opportunity To Order
Legends

All nine B's and students who have entered North Side since September will have the opportunity of subscribing for their Legend during the week of February 18 to 22.

Price Is Quarter
These students may pay twenty-five cents down, and the balance must be paid by March 15 when all Legend money will be due.

Leone Studios will take the under-class pictures February 19 and 20 in the Legend room.

Schedule Listed
Twenty-five cents to be paid to the home room Legend agents on Monday, February 18, covers the cost of the plate for each picture. No duplicates will be made.

The schedule for taking pictures follows:

- Tuesday, February 19—**
First Period:
Miss Bowman, English 7
Miss Cleary, English 6
Mr. Coil, English 4
Miss Greenwalt, English 8
(Senior B's)
Miss Sterling, English 5
Second Period:
Miss Burwell, English 6
Miss Greenwalt, English 2
Mr. Musselman, English 1
Miss Stirling, English 2
Third Period:
Miss Burwell, English 4
Miss Cleary, English 2
Miss Greenwalt, English 1
Miss Stirling, English 2
Fourth Period:
Miss Burwell, English 7
Miss Cleary, English 6
Mr. Coil, English 2
Sixth Period:
Miss Burwell, English 6
Miss Cleary, English 1
Mr. Musselman, English 6
Miss Stirling, English 5
Miss Greenwalt, English 8

(Continued on page 3)

Music Group To Sing At Church

North Side Training Choir, directed by Varner M. Chance, will present a program at the Saint Luke Lutheran Church on Thursday, February 24.

Included in the program are the following selections: "Night Shadows Falling" by Fleming; "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina; "God Painted a Picture," a vocal solo by Jean Forrester; and "From I'll Do Thou Defend Us," by Hassler. Gratia Gilbreath will play Liszt's "Lieberstauum".

Mr. George Bormuth, who is the national representative of the Lions Club, will speak on "Speed and the Four Questions."

The choir will close the program by singing the "Lord's Prayer."

Blonde, Talented Sue Pressler, Wants To Be Concert Pianist

A blue-eyed little bombshell, Sue Pressler, better known as Susie, is interested along the lines of music, art, writing, and speaking. Sue has drawn illustrations for The Legend and also has done a lot of speech work besides her work as war editor on The Northerner.

Although Sue likes to do these things, her greatest interest lies in music. She has already reached the stage where she teaches other people to play, yes, for money.

Doesn't Praise Pupil

Sue tells us how she handles her pupils, when she said, "I find I have to know my pupils to get along real well with them. The pupil I believe has the most talent is the pupil I have had the longest, is the youngest, and the biggest problem. When I praise her, she turns contrary and does the worst she can. I have learned to overcome that mood by not praising her. I still can't find out how to make her practice when she decides she doesn't want to, but I'm working on it."

Sue said her greatest desire was to become a concert pianist. She said, "If I can't be a concert pianist then I probably will just be a music teacher, and positively an old maid one at that."

Her father, Mr. Sherman Pressler,

Upperclassmen Participate In Comedy



Those taking part in senior play to be held tomorrow night in the auditorium are top row, left to right: Noah Liff, Jackie Thomas, Ralph Auer, Jo Franklin, and Adair Cummins.
Row 2, left to right: Dorothy Reasoner, Janice Graff, Maryetta Longardner, Sharon Green, and Jim Turner.
Row 3, left to right: Sharlene Bachman, Melba McCammon, Clara Ann Mills, and Mary Eunice Crankshaw.

Musical Comedy Star, Lecturer Will Give Show

Exhibitionist To Entertain
At Redskin Pay
Assembly

Jessie Phillips Robertson, musician, lecturer, and musical comedy star, will give an exhibition of musical instruments at a pay assembly on February 27.

To Demonstrate Instruments
Mr. Robertson will demonstrate a rhababi, a long neck flute, a silver trumpet, a shoulder harp and many other instruments by playing bits of music on each instrument. Mr. Robertson will appear wearing an authentic garb of a Palestinian shepherd.

While studying the physics of music at Teachers' College, Columbia University, Mr. Robertson sang on Broadway at night. He became interested in Oriental music and later visited Palestine, Syria, and Egypt in search of authentic information about the strange instruments of the ancients.

Makes Return Appearance

Four years ago, The School Assembly Service presented Mr. Robertson to three hundred schools; now he is returning for another appearance before a new group of students.

FILM-SLIDE SCHEDULE February 18-21

Films
Mr. Whittier—"Modern Weather"
Slides
Miss Zook—"Dutch Art"
English Department—"Nancy Hanks"
"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address"
"Indiana in Mid-Passage"

Council Chooses Courtesy Week

"Make Mine Manners" has been chosen as the theme of Courtesy Week which will be sponsored March 4, through March 8, by the Student Council of North Side.

On Monday, March 4, Jerry Angell, chairman of the committee, will introduce Make-Mine-Manners week with a talk over the public address system. Tuesday, Steve Ayers will give helpful hints on courtesy at the end of each period.

Ralph Auer, Pat Schoppman, and Mary Byrde will present a radio skit in keeping with the theme on Wednesday morning.

Walter Helmke will be quiz master of a Make-Mine-Manners program in the auditorium on Friday, March 8. Norma Jean Sullivan is making plans for the quiz procedure.

Posters, which the art department will make, are being planned by Stan Murray and Marion Vogel.

Students Speak At Town Meeting

Nine North Side students spoke at Waterloo on the "Junior Town Meeting of the Air" on Wednesday.

Joan Bell spoke on the affirmative side and Jean Hoffman on the negative. Questioners were Barbara Jo Yost, Joanne Lee, Marilyn Welkin, Albert Adams, Jerry Angell, Janet Swinford, and Nancy Piepenbrink.

The question was, "Should the United States Take Initiative in Feeding and Clothing the Needy People in Europe During the Next Five Years?"

Bob Lamson, Legend photographer, took a picture of the group for Mr. Merle Abbott's annual publication.

Mrs. Carl S. Hoffman and Mr. Albert Coil drove.

Alumnus Will Speak At Nature Club Meeting

Jack Long, 1942 graduate of North Side, will speak on "Plants in Nutrient Solutions" at the Nature Club meeting February 20 in Room 212.

Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Clifford Ott are sponsors. The club is open to all students interested in nature, but especially those who take biology or botany.

College Women Will Give Party Sunday Afternoon

Senior Girls Attending Must
Be In Upper Third
Of Class

"Finding Your Future" is the theme of the party which will be given by the College Club, Fort Wayne Branch of the American Association of University Women, for girls from the five local high schools who are in the upper third of their senior classes, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the Sears Roebuck Pavilion.

Invitations Issued

Mrs. F. R. Fitch of the education department, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Hartman, was in charge of issuing invitations which were written in verse form.

Miss Irene Miller, English teacher at North Side, is in charge of the tea table. The program for the afternoon as planned by Miss Mary Jane Snook, chairman of the Recent Graduate Group, will be presented with Miss Marion Ellis of Radio Station WOWO as mistress of ceremonies. Miss Ellis will interview ten members of the recent graduate group about their careers and professions.

Colleges Will Be Represented

Representatives from ten colleges and universities will also be introduced and available scholarships will be discussed.

The guests will be presented with a book of college information prepared by members of the group.

Helicon Will Hold Special Election

Special election of a president will be held at the February 19 Helicon meeting, due to the resignation of Melvin Rodenbeck.

Candidates for the office of president as selected by the nominating committee, under Adair Cummins, are Phyllis Boedeker, Donna Desmonds, and Norman Richards.

Theme of the program, under the direction of Karl Bradley, will be "Oratory." Those who will participate are Ralph Auer, Jack Backster, Adair Cummins, Hanna Frankenstein, and Alda Tibbets.

Two Clubs Co-sponsor Box For Dutch Twins

Booster and Red Cross are co-sponsoring a five-pound box to be sent to Gerardus and Louis Massa, North Side's adopted Dutch twins.

Presidents, Marge Winner and Pat Schneider of the two clubs bought the articles for the box.

Student Players Club's Adviser Will Produce "Come Rain Or Shine"

Comedy Portrays Family
Problems During
Vacation

"Come Rain or Shine," the comedy written by Marijane and Joseph Hayes will be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 by the senior class in the high school auditorium with Miss Margery Suter, adviser of the Student Players Club, directing the play.

Cast for the play, which is based on the problems of the Grayson family, consists of five boys and ten girls. The setting is at a summer lake resort, where the Graysons own a cottage. Near their summer home is a theater which is operated by a young man who causes much excitement in the Grayson family circle.

Cast Members Named

Members of the Grayson family are portrayed by Jo Franklin, who acts as Jack the sister, and Ralph Auer who acts as Glenn, Jr., Jack's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grayson are portrayed by Don Finney and Sharon Greene, respectively.

Rosemary March, the special friend of Glenn, Jr., who comes to visit the Grayson family, is played by Jacqueline Thomas. Noah Liff acts as the operator of the summer play house, Dan Lyons.

Neighbors of the Graysons include Dot Reasoner as Irene Holden; Maryetta Longardner, as Agnes Holden; and Janice Graff, who portrays Mrs. Sparks.

Rosemary's rich aunt is played by Melba McCammon. Mary Eunice Crankshaw acts as Helen, the maid, and Clara Ann Mills portrays the part of Anne Barry.

Others In Cast Listed

Also taking parts in the play are Sharlene Bachman, who acts as Ella Stone. Jim Turner takes the part of Dick Clements and Adair Cummins will act as Fred, the photographer.

Don Scott is manager of the stage crew and assisting him are Ted Carroll, Dave Hughes, Harold Bowman, Jack Fishering, Steve Ayers, and Bob Weikel.

Tickets for the play cost 50 cents for general admission and 65 cents for tickets in the reserved section. Cast members are selling tickets for the play and members of the senior class are also selling them.

"Mexico" To Be Theme Of Pan-American Club

"Mexico" will be the theme of motion pictures and a talk at the Wednesday, February 20, meeting of the Pan American Club.

Miss Marion Bash will be at the projector and Miss Victoria Gross will tell of their trip to Mexico.

Miss Frances Plummann has become an addresser of the Pan American Club; she takes the place of Miss Katharine Rothenberger. Miss Hazel Plummer is also an addresser.

Principal Plans Fair Tournament Ticket Distribution

Allotment Will Be Based On
Enrollment Of
Schools

"Distribution of this year's Sectional tourney tickets will be on a fair and equitable basis," announced Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, Monday. The demand for sectional tickets is far greater than the number of seats available and therefore the tickets will be allotted to competing schools upon the basis of enrollment.

Distribution Plan Given

North Side's distribution plan goes on the theory that the tournament is a high school affair, and as such, high school students should be given the preference in the distribution of tickets. The tickets will therefore be given in the following order:

Group 1—Those who are responsible for handling the tourney—members of the Athletic Department, faculty members who work, Booster Club, band, and cheer leaders.

Group 2—Parents of members of the basketball squad.

Group 3—Students who have been regularly enrolled this year, and who have purchased both football and basketball tickets.

Basketball Ticket Purchasers
Group 4—Students who have regularly enrolled this year and who have purchased a basketball ticket.

Group 5—Adults in Group 3.

Group 6—Adults in Group 4.

Group 7—Other students.

Group 8—General public.

Preference will also be given to students in this order: Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

City Girl Reserve Will Give Dance

Plans for the "Tournament Twirl," the Girl Reserve dance which is to be held after the sectionals, were discussed at the Polar-Y meeting Tuesday in the club room.

North Side's Polar-Y is to be in charge of getting the orchestra and will have charge of the checkroom. They will also assist with the decorations.

Marilyn Stanger was in charge of the program for the meeting and those helping on her committee were Marilyn Koenig, Anita Berning, Evelyn Warner, and Louise Wagner.

"Brotherhood of Man" was the theme for the meeting.

Rabbi Doppelt Will Address School At Helicon Assembly

Rabbi Frederick A. Doppelt, of the Achduth Vesholom Temple, will speak on "The Greatness of America" at the annual Washington-Lincoln Day assembly sponsored by Helicon Club, February 21, in the auditorium.

Sue Pressler, senior, will introduce the program, which will stress the brotherhood of man, and Jim Turner will introduce the speaker.



Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Rabbi Frederick A. Doppelt

Invocation will be given by Ralph Auer, senior class president. Adair Cummins will speak about "Lincoln and Education."

Music will be furnished by the band under the direction of Robert Shambaugh, band instructor.

Advisers of the club who are helping with the program are Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt, both members of the English Department.

Rabbi Doppelt, who was born in Austria, spent his childhood in the regions of the old Austria-Hungarian Empire. He came to Chicago after World War I and while there attended the University of Chicago.

After graduation from the University of Cincinnati he was ordained at Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati in 1931. He presided in Saginaw, Michigan, after being ordained. Before coming to Fort Wayne he lived in Elmira, New York.

Besides being Rabbi of Achduth Vesholom Temple, he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, and International Racial Conference.

THE NORTHERNER

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Youth Of Today Must Grow-Up Religiously In Order To Build New World

"E pluribus unum"—"out of many, one"—that is the central genius of our great American democracy. Men and women of all nationalities and creeds have labored, sweat, fought, and died for our common American goal of "liberty and justice for all." That "oneness" in spirit and toil gave birth to the greatest and most powerful nation on earth.

Religiously we have lost that spirit. "E pluribus multum"—"out of the many, many" has characterized much of our religious life in America. Our denomination, our church, and our favorite church organizations have encircled all of our religious loyalties. Quite naturally we began to think "we're it." Soon we felt that all those outside our own little religious sphere "just don't know what it is all about." Thus, such a misconception brings misunderstandings, misunderstandings give prejudices, prejudices lead to intolerance, and intolerance breeds all sorts of conflicts resulting in the very defeat of the principles we sought to preserve.

In our atomic age we have got to cooperate and work together religiously. Only a united Christian effort throughout the world will be able to break down power, fear, and greed on the part of nations. Until Christian love steps in and replaces those qualities of evil, our military victory will have only kept those conditions in a temporary check. For evil does not overcome evil: goodness can only conquer evil.

Such a united effort on the part of Christendom can function only where there is a common ground that moulds all of our denominations together in a "spirit of oneness." That source for unity, strength, and toil is in Jesus Christ. St. Paul reminds us: "There is but one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above us all, pervades us all, and is within us all." Thus, we must always remember that it is Christ first. He must be our goal at all times and not our church home or our denomination. Whenever our church or any other religious organization puts anything but Christ first, then rebel, change, move on, and go where Christ is central.

Why such emphasis on Christ? Is not the Church enough? Dr. H. P. VanDusen, well-known author and president of one of the largest interdenominational theological seminaries in America, wrote that whenever Christianity has been potent in the history of the world, a nation, a church, or an individual, it has been because Jesus Christ was central. When Christ has been central, conditions have improved, life became strong, forceful, and effective, and men and women have made the world a better place to live.

Dr. George Washington Carver, that slave boy who was sold for a broken-down race-horse who became one of America's greatest citizens and contributors, stood at the birth of his career with a peanut in his hand and said: "Mr. Creator, what's in that peanut?" The Creator answered him: "You have brains, go and find out." In that same spirit we, the young people at the birth of the atomic age, say: "Mr. Creator, what do we have left in this old world?" Our Creator answers: "You have Christ. Go with Him and build a Christian world."

Guest Editorial by The Rev. O. Garfield Beckstrand II, Assistant Pastor, Trinity English Lutheran Church, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Customs And Rules Repeated For Benefit Of Incoming Freshmen Students

And now a word to the newest crop of freshmen. North Side has a few customs which they will be expected to observe. Most of these pertain to the auditorium and assembly courtesy. One primary rule is that the seniors always leave the auditorium before anyone else rises from his seat. Another custom has to do with seating arrangements.

It is a long-standing school custom that the seniors sit in the front center section, the juniors in the back center section, and so on to the freshmen who always remain in the balcony except in paid assemblies. Your first semester will be happier all around if you learn our customs and observe them.

Propoganda Against Minorities Produces Racial Hatred And Misunderstanding

Group hatreds and prejudice are the products of propaganda, spread with the intent of creating suspicion against minority groups. If you dig down you will find an ulterior motive—the hope of material profit or a trick to divert attention from a more basic problem.

When we do not know people, it is easy to dislike them. So instead of getting at the real facts we jump at conclusions.

Because one of our own racial group displeases us or proves unworthy of our trust, we do not say "All Americans of the white race are like that." But how many times we hear generalizations made that all negroes, Japanese, or Jews have certain undesirable traits!

Prejudice is based upon the supposed superiority of race, culture, or nation. But no scientific conclusions give good evidence of inborn mental differences among races. People change culture easily and lack of equal opportunity accounts for differences in achievement in large measure.

Why not try an adventure in friendship. Deliberately seek contact with one of another race, national origin, social status or economic position. You will find it to be a two-way experience, an enriching experience.

Each race, each nation has a contribution to make to the world. We do not need or desire assimilation of races but all living side by side, working together.

We know today that there is no other way of survival for the world. We cannot impose upon all the other peoples of this world an attitude of superiority. Are we willing and ready to say that we believe in and will dedicate ourselves to this building of a new world of brotherhood and friendship?

Stop a minute—it all depends on your attitude and mine.

By Miss Lorraine Foster, Head of Language Department

Prejudice Breeds Nothing But Unhappy Life For All Who Harbor It

One can hardly imagine the heartaches and anguish caused by people who have prejudices against others. What is prejudice? Webster defines it as an opinion adverse to anything without just grounds or before sufficient knowledge; a preconceived opinion or judgment. It is a very human trait to be suspicious of anything or anyone we do not understand or sympathize with. Some people are prejudiced against insects or pineapple or dogs, but the most common prejudice is against people of different races, colors, and religions than the majority group.

It is not only unkind, but it is utterly stupid to have a prejudice against a person because of his station at birth. Why should anyone hold his nose in the air just because somebody else's father has less money than his father? A person has nothing to say about his status at his entrance in the world, but what he makes of himself during his brief stay is what is important. Who is anyone to think himself better than any other of God's creatures just because his skin is not the same color or his name is Stokowski or Pedurewskewitch or Ching Lee?

It is needless to say that we should be filled with brotherly love and tolerance for the world's most-solid book, the Bible, has been written to emphasize that theme. Indeed, any authority of the code of human relationship will tell us that love of our fellow-man is the prime factor in success. And, last of all, why throw life away in silly prejudices? Is not every prejudice keeping one from enriching one's life by knowing that many more people?

Organizations Striving For New And Better World Are Now Invaluable

Centuries from now historians and philosophers may class this era as an unsettled period when society was learning to use newly discovered scientific tools. There have been great advances since 1900. From time to time, individuals and organizations have dedicated themselves to the improvement of the common man by experimentation and research.

The latest organization wishes to promote decentralized living. The specific wish of this organization is to strengthen living in the 16,000 towns of this nation, to promote industry in small centers, to seek through education a free market at home and abroad, to further restoration of the country's soil, and to encourage the people to think of national problems in terms of human welfare.

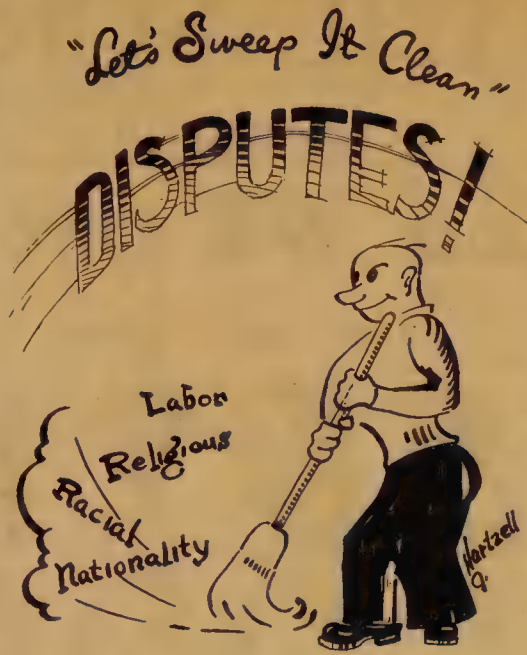
It is emphasized that even though humans have finally won the right of liberty, they do not realize the meaning of this great achievement. It is stated that the new sources of power leading to new machines, resettlement of land, and industrial development are waiting for democracy to catch up with them.

The human race can really benefit from this future achievement but it remains clear that in harnessing the universe's power the nations must strive to eliminate war from their national policies. Also, the intelligence of man should be directed to the recognition of the human values of society. Organizations like the above-mentioned now can perform a valuable service by striving for a better world.

We rise in glory as we sink in pride.—Young

Nothing happens to anybody that he is not fitted by nature to bear.—Marcus Aurelius

Joy that isn't shared with somebody else dies young.



Must There Be Intolerance, Even In Our Free America?

By G. Foy

Sunrise is a lovely sight, but to the three men plodding along a dirt road one morning in Belsen, Germany, sunrise meant only beginning another hard day. Two of the men were dressed in uniforms and carried guns; the third wore a muddy, ragged suit and no shoes.

Thoughts Are Better

"The sunrise again," the man clad in rags thought. "It has been long since I have seen it as a free man, but even then I was not truly free. In the days before the war I could go where I pleased as a German citizen, but I was not free from the jeers and snubs of the German people. Whenever I met a person, he was friendly to me until he learned that I worshipped at a synagogue; then he treated me as the dirt beneath his feet. But being ignored by Gentiles wasn't so bad until the war came and my people were all put into ghettos and not allowed to leave."

Treatment Tells Much

"Hurry up, there, dog!" snarled one of the men in uniform, giving a push to the barefoot man. "Step faster, or you'll step no more!" "How glad I am that Minna escaped," his thoughts commenced. "Even though I could not go with her, I was glad to send my wife away from a country so unfriendly to our people. Now she is safe and happy in America."

"America! Land of the free! How I love that land where people do not care about race or religion and everyone believes in the creed of equality! Whenever I think of that wonderful passage, 'All men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness,' I am thrilled to think that somewhere in this world a free land exists."

Indignities Are Inflicted

"Get along, pig!" savagely cried the other armed man, giving him a vicious shove. Hatred surged through the Jewish man's brain as he thought of the indignities inflicted upon him

and his people.

"When I think of my comrades undergoing such tortures as starvation, beating, and being burned alive, it makes me wonder why God doesn't do something about it. If I had the power, I'd " but his thoughts trailed off as the march ended for he was pushed into the crematory.

Land Of The Free

"Such a wonderful land " a small woman named Minna was thinking in America. "It seemed so promising "

Minna had arrived in America ready to be happy and free, but she soon found that her expectations exceeded the realities. Since her husband had been wealthy in Germany and Minna had brought most of their accumulated wealth with her, she could afford to live comfortably in America.

Deciding to settle down in a small Midwestern city, she found a lovely home in a quiet neighborhood, which she thought ideal. The real estate man very cordially accepted her check for the first month's rent, and then, glancing at her signature, his countenance changed.

"Er, of course, ah, Mrs. Cohen," he stuttered. "You understand that there is another applicant before you, and I am holding his ah down payment until he fully makes up his mind. If he decides to rent the house, of course I'll have to return your check."

The next day Minna found her check in the mail.

Meets Social Ostracism

At first she had met many women who might have been good friends. But when they discovered her religion, their sight failed when they saw her coming and their ears became deaf to her voice. When she went to women's clubs some women were coldly polite at first, but soon they ignored her. Social ostracism—the price of worshipping at a certain church.

"Even in America," she thought, bitterly, "Even in America, land of the free, prejudice exists. Even here there is evidence of man's inhumanity to man."

What's Your Opinion?

North Side Faculty Members, Students

Express Opinions About Race Prejudices

By Bruce Tone

What can we do as a society, or an individual, to promote religious and racial tolerance?

"We could have no finer introduction to our question this week, than the following answer, submitted by Miss Venette Sites, math teacher."

"This month is interracial month, and therefore it is timely and proper that we as individuals and as society shall consider what we do to promote religious and racial tolerance. Before an intelligent answer can be given, however, we must define our terms. Religious and racial tolerance means freedom from blind devotion to one's church or race. It does not mean indifference to, or ignorance of, the truth of one's religion or the excellence of one's race."

Wise Person Tolerant

"That person is not admirable who has no religious conviction or who sees no differences in the races. He is merely irreligious and indiscriminating. The wisely tolerant person sees the virtues in other religions and races and does all he can to strengthen those virtues. He is willing to compromise on non-essentials, and in humane. He is not fooled by he is able to analyze his own motives propaganda which says in a convincing way so many things that are ut-

terly false. "He knows the difference between true religion and denominationalism, and he also knows that no one race is superior in every respect."

"It is his concern that all shall be liberated through the truth, but he knows that no evil or false ideas were ever killed by bombs or guns, but only by a convincing demonstration of a better, truer idea."

Need Broad Education

Miss Frances Plumann thinks that as individuals we can do much to further religious and racial tolerance by broadening our education so that we understand some of the differences that exist. That if we, as individuals, are willing to do this, we shall find that the society of which we are members will also be more tolerant of other races.

Miss Sara Stirling gives us her solution in a nutshell. "Since society is composed of individuals, a serious attempt by each individual to apply the Golden Rule would probably be the simplest formula for the promotion of religious and racial tolerance."

Priscilla Hunt said that too many of us judge persons by prejudiced notions, which we apply without discrimination to all particular races. Each should be judged on his individual merits. When we rid ourselves of

Sharnetz Reports Romance Blooms Around Sandy's

Our roving reporter, Sharnetz, was wandering around at Sandy's as Arden Staley came running by chasing Bill Steele. Oh, that little white hat! Sandy won't be getting many orders from Phyllis Regis and Max Olinger. They're living on love, going steady.

Sitting in the front window, we found woman-hater Phil Gutman talking with Hyrlene Ivy, man-hater, Dick Galli walks around at noon with a dreamy look in his eyes; he's thinking of Barbara Etzler, but Lila Lee Hanselman puts his mind at ease for awhile. Marilyn Tobias doesn't say anything to Dave Hughes, except Huba—Huba.

Barbara Widdifield and Dolores Perry don't pay much attention to the North Side boys these days; their thoughts are out South Side way. I don't know whether it was the crowd that brought them together or not but Pat Baker and Lloyd Oswald are back together again. Not to be outdone by the upperclassmen, the freshman girls are right in there pitchin'. Sherry Conner, Janet Rockey and Joan Levy find Sandy's a very interesting place or is it Bill Dailey, John Popp and George Bowers.

Herb Bruick finds Sandy's mighty lonely the fifth period, Marilyn Nichols has typing. With Anita Grimmer out of school with a broken ankle, Mildred Doelling has found herself a new companion, Chuck Haemio. Gloria Erhardt has turned from the man-hating class; that's the cue for Ronnie Bullard.

Wanda Sumney got her man; she's going steady with Eldon Doehman. Kathleen Brenizer's problem is solved, her steady Bill Edwards, is now in her home room—mighty handy. Missing from Sandy's this semester is Al Silk, Bill Achlenian, John Kochert, Bill Schwalm, and Gerald Bassett, who enlisted in the Army. Ardola Bowers again is free, white and seventeen; she is no longer going with Paul Riley (C).

Next week: In the gym.

Martha Finds Much Pleasure In Spending Her Christmas Money

Martha received some money for Christmas, so she decided right then and there that she was going shopping. When she got home, she told her chum, Mary, "Have you seen those cute belt and bracelet sets at W&D's? The belt is plain with a gold buckle and the bracelet is exactly the same. I saw one set with bells all around the belt and bracelet. The sets come in colors red, green, blue, and brown. "I saw the cutest pair of mittens. I fairly drooled over the ones with the pretty green background and bright figures in it. They're 100 per cent wool and easy to pack snow, balls with."

"I was disappointed at Christmas, because Santa forgot those slacks I ordered, but I found some very nice red ones downtown. They have a button placket on one side and a pocket in the other. Then there were the wool slacks I liked, in navy or brown. They were made the same as the corduroy."

"A red sweater with white letters on it certainly goes well with my red slacks, and besides, red and white are our school colors."

"I liked the V-neck sleeveless sweaters. They come in colors of yellow, blue, brown, green, pink, and navy and the short sleeve sweaters are really spiffy."

Then I came home. Boy! was I tired, but I sure got some swell gifts with my Christmas money.

ridiculous notions, we shall increase human happiness.

All Born Equal

"Regardless of race or color we are all born equally," says Sharon Adelaide, "and we should strive to keep that equal basis. Race and religion do not necessarily make the man. I think it would be a good idea to teach racial and religious tolerance in school as part of a citizenship course. Then, too, instead of movies promoting crime and delinquency, why couldn't we have more promoting racial and religious tolerance?"

Sherman Pressler suggests that each of us examine critically his own status. Insofar as is possible, each should distinguish between what he knows and what he believes, but does not know. When he has done this, he should then attempt to ascertain the validity of the bases for those things he believes.

In other words, when each of us has both broadened and deepened his understanding, intolerance will cease being a problem of importance.

Of course, tolerance is not a simple one-sided affair. Often the one for whom intolerance is shown has earned the unfavorable criticism which he receives. Such a person must correct his faults in an effort to eliminate intolerance.

Home Ec Group Admits Members In Initiation Rite

Betty Fitzwater Presides At Ceremony; Several On Program

Formal initiation for new members into the Home Economics Club was held Wednesday with Betty Fitzwater, president, presiding.

As a part of the ceremony, Joan Marquardt favored the club with the recitation "Life" by Edgar Guest. Clara Mae Staley, who represented the Spirit of Home Economics, read an article by Helen Robson entitled "Spirit of Home Economics."

New club members took their pledge of loyalty by lighting candles and singing the installation song.

Announce New Name
Lucille Fosnaght, Margaret Smith, and Darlene Byerley announced the new name for the Home Economics Club which is "The Future Housewives of America." They also told the purpose of "The Future Housewives of America" Club which was decided upon when the executive committee meeting of the High School Economics Clubs met in Chicago last June.

Refreshments were served and Pat Ramsey led songs.

Club Members Listed

Girls who are members of this club are: Betty Fitzwater, Margaret Smith, Darlene Byerley, Lucille Fosnaght, Joan Panyerd, Sally Myers, Phyllis Meyer, Marilyn Schaff, Gwendolyn Daffin, Barbara Weckesser, Rosemary Stewart, Beverly Hayer, Doris Longardner, Catherine Ainslee, Louann Marquardt, Joann Marquardt, Dorothy Rider, Phyllis Romey, Pat Ramsey, Clara Mae Staley, Helen Staley, Charlene Candor, Barbara Hall, and Elenore Walborne.

Miss Martha Beierlein and Miss Agnes Pate are faculty advisers for the club.

Magazines Offer Various Awards

Several scholarships and cash prizes are being awarded by the Scholastic Magazines in the annual competition in art, music, and literature.

Entries for the National Quill and Scroll awards are classified in six classifications; news story, feature story, interview, sports story and sports column, news or humorous column, and editorials. These entries must be clipped, pasted, and in the mail by March 15. In this division entrants may win a two-year tuition scholarship or one of four hundred other awards.

The contest includes twenty-one classifications for the 1946 Scholastic Art Awards which should be submitted immediately. Entries for the six classifications in the 1946 Creative Music Awards must be in the mails by March 24.

For further information and for the rules of the contest, write for a free booklet to Scholastic Awards, 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Boost The Northerner by Patronizing Our Advertisers.

Roving Reporters

Students Discuss Possibility Of Compulsory Military Training

On October 23, President Truman made an address to Congress concerning a problem which has been discussed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Detroit to New Orleans. Shall we have post-war compulsory military training for youths between eighteen and twenty? Here are some North Side opinions:

Virginia Deal: "I'm for it because I think it'll be good for the boys—they'll learn to take orders and improve themselves physically."

Mae Ostrander: "I'm all against it; it's un-American; a hindrance to education; it will undermine the home organization; and besides, the boys have fought enough."

Dick Reichter: "No, because as soon as I graduate, I want to get a job as a draftsman and work in a shop."

Leslie McQueen: "I'm for it—it'll teach some guys a little discipline."

Some Want College
Gene Nicely: "No, because you haven't got anything to look forward to when you get out of school. I want to go to college."

Jeannette DREWETT: "I think it's the best thing that could ever happen to any boy. It'll make men out of them—specially Lee Heckerman."

Jim Renner: "I'm for it, it has its possibilities."

Joan Hall: "No. All the boys would leave Port Wayne which would be a great loss. The boys would like to go to college and this would interfere. Therefore, I think they should have the privilege of going where they want to go."

Max Olinger: "Yes! In the future the only way to keep peace is to be prepared to fight for it. No country used poison gas in World War II."

LeRoy Tieman Makes Model Planes To Prepare For Career

"In the next fifteen years I believe aviation will increase as much as the automobile industry has in the last fifteen years," states LeRoy Tieman, senior of Home Room 230, whose building of model planes is helping him prepare for an aviation career.

Since 1938 LeRoy has made many small and large models and at present is working on a detailed Bell Aricobra Fighter Plane, which has a 48-inch wingspread.

Constructs Fighter Planes
Included among models recently constructed by LeRoy are a detailed Corsair Navy Fighter Plane with thirty-six inch wingspread, a Bell Aricobra Fighter Plane, eighteen-inch wingspread, a British Spitfire, eighteen inches, and a Vought "Russian" Sikorsky, twenty-four inches. He also has two gliders and several small models.

In preparation for aviation work, LeRoy plans to take mechanics and electric work at Purdue University.

Names Other Pastimes
Chief sports patronized by this collector are fishing, hunting, and dancing. His favorite lake of Northern Indiana is Pretty Lake.

Hot fudge sundaes are the order of the day according to this senior. Friends who are often with LeRoy



LeRoy Tieman

when he makes that order are Dale Doehman, Richard Bohde, Mick Schinbeckler, Barbara Jo Yost, and Carol Fulk.

Although LeRoy's favorite subject, at present, is geometry, his choice of teachers is Mr. Albert A. Coil. He said, "I learned more English from Mr. Coil than from any other teacher."

LeRoy now is active in Rifle Club and plans to join Pan-American Club.

Princeton Offers 100 Scholarships For Candidates

Winners Will Be Selected On Basis Of Scholarship, Need, Character, Promise

One hundred scholarships, awarded by the Princeton University Committee on Scholarships for the year 1946-47 are open for competition to properly qualified candidates entering the freshman class in the fall of 1946. Information regarding admission requirements and matriculation dates may be obtained by writing to the Office of the Director of Admission, 302 Nassau Hall, Princeton, New Jersey.

Annual Stipend Varies
These scholarships vary in annual stipend from \$200 to \$500. The winners of these scholarships, selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, intellectual promise, character, and financial need may apply for additional financial assistance through the Tuition Loan Funds and student employment.

Applicants for these scholarships will be expected to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Scholastic Achievement Test given by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Applications for these examinations should be addressed to the College Entrance Examination Board, Chambers Street, Princeton, N. J. This Board will issue a schedule of centers, and all instructions which the candidates may need.

Applications for these scholarships must be made in writing to the Secretary of the University Committee on Scholarships, 9 Nassau Hall, Princeton, New Jersey, before March 15, 1946.

Happy Birthday

February:

- 15 Dorothy Humbarger
- 15 Marilyn Honeick
- 15 Ann Warster
- 16 Patricia Carpenter
- 16 Marlene McFeely
- 16 Basil Fryer
- 16 Robert Hall
- 16 Audrey Lambert
- 16 Joan Mason
- 16 Edith Smith
- 16 Louise Shell
- 16 Evelyn Warner
- 18 John Byrde
- 18 Carol Dailey
- 18 Delores Solkner
- 18 Jack Baxter
- 19 Joan Cloppert
- 20 Sally Bobilya
- 20 Tom Sines
- 20 Mona Benward
- 20 Katherine Gaskill
- 20 Marilyn Nichols
- 21 JoAnn Bartaway
- 21 Lawrence Heller
- 21 Sarah Hamlett
- 22 Richard Bandelier
- 22 Carol Dayton
- 22 John May
- 22 George Wass

Blonde, Talented Sue Pressler Wants

(Continued from page 1)

eat breakfast in the morning."

One Dollar Lessons
She belongs to the Helicon and Boosters clubs. She was also president of War Council. Her favorite teachers are Mr. Varner Chance, Mr. Robert Shambaugh, and Miss Julia Storr.

"By the way, if any of you are interested in piano playing, I will give you half hour lessons for one dollar," replied Sue.

JFL Holds Meeting

Jane Sommers Heads Meet As Affair's General Chairman

Jane Sommers was in charge of the Junior Forensic League meeting held Monday in Room 310. Jean Lautenschlager gave "White Cliffs of Dover." The "Gettysburg Address" was recited by Rosella Goeglein. Pat Rariden told "How Valentine's Day Originated."

Extemporaneous speeches were given by Bob Hall and Sandra Erikson, "Whom I'd Like to Receive a Valentine From." "Different Ways to Make a Valentine" was given by Ruth Oetting.

Marilyn Knight will be in charge of the next meeting, February 28, when refreshments will be served.

Northerner Adviser To Speak At Convention

"Complete News Coverage of the School" will be the topic on which Miss Sylvia Bowman, adviser of the Northerner, will speak at a convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, March 21, 22, and 23 at Columbia University in New York City.

Adviser of the South Side Times, Miss Rowena Harvey, is to talk on "More Interesting Typography for the Newspaper."

Legend Agents Named

Nine B Legend agents and their home rooms are as follows: Cheri Conners, 123; Joan Levy, 138, and Janet Rokey, 331. New freshmen will have their names in gold on the cover of their yearbook if they subscribe before March 15. The price is \$2.50.

"Why were you kept after school?" "Rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia." "Oh, surely you don't have all those things." "No, but I couldn't spell them."

Speech Adviser Lists Dates For Two Competitions

Three Classes Will Participate In Declamation Contest

Oratorical and humorous declamation contests are scheduled to be held Monday, February 15 and Thursday, March 14, respectively, according to Mr. Albert A. Coil, speech director.

Speech Entrants Listed
Marjorie Winner, Wayne Kessler, Rowene Crabbill, and Jack Giberger are the seniors competing on the oratorical contest. Karl Bradley, Virginia Franke, Phyllis Brown, and John Coil are in the junior division. Competitors for the sophomores will be Leona Alexander, Maurine Jacobs, and Barbara Jo Yost.

Juniors, Seniors Speak
Don Wyneken and Wayne Kessler will speak in the humorous declamation contest for the seniors. Juniors will be Stanley Segil, and Betty Jean Sneed and the sophomores will be Barbara Jo Yost, Connie Jo Moeder, Maurine Jacobs, and Jeanne Lautenschlager.

Winners who win in this contest and who are in the National Forensic League, will be eligible for selection to the NFL tournament team in April.

Chairman Names Publicity Group

Announcement of the publicity committee for the senior play, "Come Rain or Shine," was made Tuesday by the chairman, Barbara Meyer and the assistant chairman, Barbara Schlatter.

Various committees have been formed, and the chairman of the banners is Verle Wright, who has as his committee the following: Stan Murray, Phyllis Meyer, Ralph Auer, Jim Turner, Wayne Kessler, Melvin Rodenbeck, Betty Rombeke, Sue Pressler, Margie Kraus, Marilyn Welkin, Norman Richards, and Jim McFadden.

Skits which were presented over the P.A. system this past week were worked on by the following committees: Adair Cummins, Ralph Auer, Jim Turner, Sharon Green, Dorothy Reasoner, and Wayne Kessler.

Large posters were distributed to the city high schools and were made by Charlene Cramer and Evelyn Kattin, who made them under the direction of Miss Berneice Sinclair, art teacher.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Mr. John R. Sinks, class advisers, are in charge of the ushers and the tickets, respectively.

Freshmen Can Now Subscribe To Yearbook

(Continued from page 1)

(Senior B's)
Seventh Period:
Miss Burwell, English 4
Miss Greenwalt, English 2
Miss Stirling, English 2
Wednesday, February 20, the schedule will be as follows:

First Period:
Miss Huffman, English 2
Miss Miller, English 3
Miss Sinclair, English 1
Miss Storr, English 4

Second Period:
Miss Little, English 6
Miss Storr, English 4

Third Period:
Miss Little, English 4
Miss Miller, English 5
Miss Storr, English 6

Fourth Period:
Miss Huffman, English 5
Miss Little, English 4
Miss Miller, English 3

Sixth Period:
Miss Huffman, English 4
Miss Little, English 6
Miss Miller, English 3
Miss Sinclair, English 2
Miss Storr, English 4

Seventh Period:
Miss Huffman, English 5
Miss Little, English 7
Miss Miller, English 3
Miss Storr, English 6

Club Makes Pom-Poms

Booster Members Work For Sectionals At Special Meeting

Pom-poms to be used during the sectional basketball tournament were worked on by Booster members at a special meeting Thursday.

Marge Winner, president, announced that members of the decorations committee are Bob Rummel, chairman, Dick Voght, Dick Sowers, Jim Robbins, Jay Morris, Dorothy Rider, Donna Akers, June Burkhardt, Barbara Holly, Sarah Haycox, Jean Hoffman, Marilyn Koenig, Phyllis Romey, Barbara Schlatter, Marilyn Stanger, Maxine Brown, Rowene Crabbill, and Marge Winner.

Tests To Be Given

Approximately 100 students will be given the patch test by the Allen County Tuberculosis Association on Monday, March 11, in the cafeteria.

Reading of the tests is to be on Friday, March 15.

Ideals Of Great Man Will Live Forever As Motto For American's

B. J. Bruick
As Abraham Lincoln's birthday draws near, we turn our attention once more to that spectacular man of the nineteenth century. If we had known him, our opinion of him would have been something like this.

He was sympathetic, understanding and had a good sense of humor. He was modest to an extreme and practical to great lengths. Educating himself by reading, he was known to sit for hours in his den reading books by the dozen. His "Gettysburg Address" is considered one of the world's greatest pieces of literature. His high ideals live on today for he was admired by all and loved by many. Most United States Presidents were lawyers by profession before becoming political candidates. Lincoln was no exception.

He was at the height of his glory when he died and he will remain in our album of memories forever.

University Gives Regional Grants

Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, announces annual regional scholarships which will vary from \$100 to \$1000 per year and those of the regional scholarships from \$100 to \$500 as the needs of the recipients may dictate. Applications for these scholarships must be filed not later than May 1 for the class entering college the following September.

Colgate advises young men who are about to enter service to take at least one semester of college as it will be most beneficial to the soldier. An aptitude test will be required for all entrants whether scholarship or regular entrant.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to Director of Admissions, Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

Club Elects Officers

Junior Red Cross Chooses President For Coming Semester

Pat Schneider was re-elected president of the Junior Red Cross at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Jack Boegli, vice-president; Marlene Gaskill, secretary; and Mary Byrde, treasurer.

Members voted to establish a disaster fund to help North Side students who have had serious misfortunes.

One of North Side's Dutch twins will soon receive a gift box contributed by the Junior Red Cross.

Parent-Teacher Group Reviews Past Program

North Side's Parent-Teacher Association met at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Room 310. The P.T.A.'s program through the years was reviewed by Mrs. Harley Lautenschlager, chairman of the program, and Harold Thomas, chemistry teacher, spoke on "Education Through Recreation". A hobby show was shown with exhibits from the Jefferson Center work shop.

The mothers of freshmen were honored during a social hour which followed the meeting, with Mrs. B. O. Brown, president, presiding.

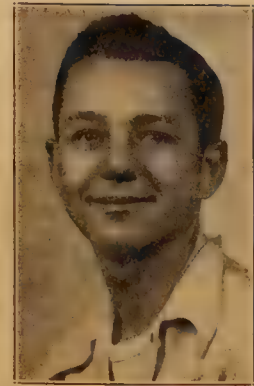
An executive meeting was held at 1:30 o'clock preceding the regular meeting.

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Dick Sowers Says North Side Needs Yelling, Less Visiting

"Don't go to the game just to run around the gym and visit with friends, but watch the game and yell!" said Dick Sowers, captain of the '46 cheer leaders. Dick, a senior of Home Room 230, has been out for yell leading for three years, and now is a varsity yell leader for the first time.

When asked about this season's basketball team, Dick said, "This time I'm sure we have an all-state team."



Dick Sowers

Harvard College To Give Grants To 30 Winners

Incoming Freshmen Eligible Regardless Of Financial Status

Harvard College will offer thirty National Scholarships at a maximum value of \$1000 for students from the East or Middle West. Incoming freshmen are eligible for these scholarships regardless of their financial status, and if a high scholastic rating is maintained throughout the freshman year, the award will be renewed for the following three years. At the conclusion of his college course, the scholarship may be renewed to permit the student to take courses in one of the Harvard Graduate Schools up to a period of four years. In cases where the winner does not need financial aid, the scholarship will be awarded without stipend.

Basis Of Award
The awards will be made by the Committee on Scholarships in Harvard College on the basis of the applicant's academic record in school; his scores on the entrance examinations; the recommendations of his principal, teachers, and others concerning his strength of character and intellectual distinction; and his extracurricular activities both in and outside of school. The committee will also consider other information indicative of the candidate's general promise.

To be considered for a National Scholarship, an applicant must satisfy the admission requirements of Harvard College. Ordinarily, students who have previously attended other colleges are not eligible for Harvard National Scholarships.

Entrance Exams
A scholarship applicant takes no examinations other than those required for admission. Tests will be given by the College Entrance Examination Board in over 150 cities on April 6, June 1, and September 7, 1946. Candidates for National Scholarships should present themselves for the examinations given on April 6. In the morning, there will be a Scholastic Aptitude Test and, in the afternoon, various Achievement Tests. The scores will be considered in relation to and in conjunction with the candidate's school record.

Further information may be secured by consulting Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

Speech Teams Debate

Boys Compulsory Military Training Is Topic

Two North Side speech teams debated against two Waterloo teams on the current debate proposition based upon the topic of compulsory military training on Wednesday after the recording of the Junior Town Meeting of the Air.

Albert Adams and Jerry Angell spoke on the affirmative and Janet Swinford and Nancy Piepenbrink spoke on the negative.

Chairman of the debate was Miss Ethel Yoder of the speech department at Waterloo High School.

Lost And Found

Several articles that have been lost have been turned into the office: A cameo ring, an umbrella left at the North Side-South Side game, girl's gym shoe with the initials B. L. inside, blue felt purse, notebook from I. U. Extension, several pencil bags, mittens, and billfolds.

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Dorntemen Trample Washington Of South Bend

North Whips NIC Fo In Double Game

Central Catholic Defeats
East Chicago
Roosevelt

Coach Bob Dornte's ever-improving Redskins came through Saturday night and trounced the Panthers from Washington of South Bend, 46 to 32, at the Red gym in the first game of the twin bill. The second game saw the mid-town Irish defeat a hot but clumsy East Chicago Roosevelt team, 42 to 36.

Redskins Forge Ahead
The Redskins started the game off with a bang with Leaman hitting two nice shots and Munger canning one to give the Red a never-to-be-lost lead at 8 to 0. The remainder of the quarter was played slowly and ended at 9 to 4. The Red spurred way out in the opening part of the second period, but the Panthers were not to be held for a little while, as they cut the big Red lead down to the same margin of 5 points as was held at the quarter, as the half ended 22 to 17. Fenimore, for South Bend, hit a push shot early in the second half to bring his team as close to the North boys as they were to come at 22 to 19. The Red took things over from here on out, however, and forced their way into a 31 to 24 lead by the three quarter mark.

Continues Spurt
The Red drive was merely continued in the last quarter, as the Red increased the margin, until it finally stood at 46 to 32, giving Red fans a furtherance hope that the Red will go places in the tourney.

North Side, as is their usual custom, used only six men, the five starters and Gutman. Without Laney, Dornte is being pressed for lack of reserve strength which might hurt come sectional time.

Only one man, Fenimore, who scored 15 points, one short of half of his team's total, went out on fouls. The Red scoring was pretty well divided between Bruick, Munger, Leaman, and Cowan. The Dorntemen hit 17 for 61 field attempts and 12 for 25 free throws. The Panthers hit only 12 of 57 goals and 8 for 17 charity shots.

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Girls' Physical Fitness Directors Favor Intensive Programs For High Schools

"Emphasis on more and better physical education is becoming necessary" is the opinion of Miss Margaret Special and Miss Louise Waterson, girls' physical fitness directors, the Vig and Vig of North Side.

Miss Waterson goes further to say, "Within the next four or five years I look for a national law requiring four years of physical education. Both teachers pointed out that the best for a strong nation is to have a healthy nation and it was also their opinion that the best way to have a strong nation is through an intensive and extensive physical education program in the schools rather than through some other means such as compulsory military training as has been suggested.

Coaches Team
Miss Spiegel, who is the girls' health counselor and swimming instructor, always has been interested in physical education. "In fact," she says, "it is my hobby." Right now she is coaching a girls' basketball team for the City Light, and the girls have the record of eleven wins and no losses.

Her other hobby is music and she loves to attend concerts. Another hobby is fishing, and in fact, to enable her to do more fishing, Miss Spiegel is building a stone cottage at Lake George which she expects to be done this summer.

Besides being able to teach athletics, Miss Spiegel is pretty good herself, for she won the City Women's Tennis Championship a few years back when she defeated Pat Beall.

The co-adviser of the Girls' Athletic



Miss Margaret Spiegel

Association was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan with an A.B. and from Indiana with a Masters in Education.

Miss Waterson, who came from Harrison Hill last year to replace Miss Hilda Schween as co-adviser of GAA, also is interested in sports as a hobby. She was edged out in 1942 for the Women's Tennis crown by Jean Smith. Besides tennis, Miss Waterson, like Miss Spiegel, likes music, and she sings in the Philharmonic Chorus.

Says Kids Are Fine

Every noon-hour one may find Miss Waterson tearing her hair out trying to tame the rambunctious ath-



Miss Louise Waterson

letes in the girls' gym. "But seriously," says Miss Waterson, "the kids are really fine this year, for they really do behave."

Besides being in charge of the noon-day activities, Miss Waterson is also adviser to the Dance Club which meets every Monday. Last summer Miss Waterson taught in a college at Greeley, Colorado, in the Rockies and "it surely was beautiful."

So when visitors come to North Side and see all the little Vigs and Vims running around, they'll know that they've been in Miss Spiegel or Miss Waterson's physical education classes.

Radiant Reds

By El

Lanky Don Munger attracts attention this week as this tricky warrior of the court nears his third stripe for his red sweater.

"Moo", so-called by his friends Laney, Helmke, and Parker, goes up 6 feet 1 inch into the air and tips the scales to 170.

"Dreamboat" says his favorite teacher is Mr. Varner Chance with a Cappella rating No. 1 as his favorite subject.

Munger Has Hopes
"If we work together and have some teamwork, we'll probably win Sectional," hopes big Don. Don has amassed quite a few points this year and has especially rallied the last few games as he has been pouring the sphere through pretty regularly.

On the gridiron Don made the enemy backfield shiver when he went through right end. Don was responsible for our only touchdown against South Bend Riley last season when he received a pass and evaded two would-be tacklers. a

Don "Juan" Munger
Don has decided that women are not for him. But it seems that the tribe's young squaws think differently. Moo is known by some women as "Dreamboat." Others just "Hunger for Munger." He seems to be the object of all the feds' attention!! It's too bad for the females that Don has decided to dislike women. Since Don has no "big moment", here is something for the women to try for.

With Don at center the Redskins should fare pretty well the rest of this year. Here's looking for big things from Don for the Sectionals and on up.

If Frosh Lose Wit, In Wrong Section Sit, Seniors Don't Like It

It is always typical for frosh to have their own thoughts; Janie wouldn't have been a pure frosh if she hadn't. Frequently these thoughts are for the better and occasionally they are for the worse.

One day Janie had a most embarrassing thing happen. She had picked out a very good seat in the auditorium and was all prepared for a coming assembly when a harsh voice said, "Hey you, what grade are you in?" In a trembling voice Janie replied, "Nine B," and again the thundering voice boomed, "To the balcony with you then." Obediently, Janie trotted up to the balcony. She had been sitting in the senior section.

Beware!! It has always been a custom here at North Side for the underclassmen to have the best seat in the auditorium, and another thing: underclassmen of North Side are to stay seated until the seniors have left the auditorium.

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Central Takes City Hardwood Title Saturday

Stop Concordia After Falling
To South Side
Friday

Last week-end Central's Tigers split two games at South Side's gym by defeating Concordia, 63 to 32, Saturday night after losing to South Side, 38 to 32, on Friday. That week-end's workout gave the city high school basketball championship to Central on a record of six wins and one loss.

Friday night saw Central lose a thriller to South. The Archers outplayed the Tigers for three quarters and then staved off instead of the tightness which marked the first Blue-Green tilt.

Archers Take Lead
Central took an early lead and then cooled off. The Archers roared into a 7-to-6 lead and were never behind again. South led at the first quarter 13 to 10, and then surged into a 24-to-15 lead at the half as Central couldn't get going.

In the third quarter the Green gained a 30-to-17 lead for the largest margin of the night. Then the Blue began to hit. Paced by Milton the Tigers trailed 33 to 25 at the third quarter and then 34 to 31. South kept going but Central refused to quit and trailed 38 to 36 with less than a minute to go. South stalled and with seven seconds to go, Milton stole the ball and missed an all-alone shot. Central never had another chance.

Blue Takes Concordia
After Friday night, Saturday night's game was rather a dull contest with Central hitting well and pulling away from Concordia. After the Cadets broke down, the chief interest was watching Bob Milton to see if he could break the scoring record. By pouring 17 points through the hoop, he replaced Henry Berning as individual city scoring champ with 290 points and one more game to play. Berning set the record last season with 281 points.

The game was close during the first half with the lead changing many times. The Cadets squeezed out a 9-to-8 lead in the first quarter; however, the Tigers led at the half 20 to 18 never to lose the lead.

Central broke up the game by canning 23 points in the first quarter and held Concordia to one fielder with brilliant defense. The Cadets only were allowed two fielders in the last quarter and Central won an easy victory 63 to 32 to gain the city basketball crown.

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City Scoring Race

**Milton Breaks City
Scoring Record By
Amassing 290 Points**

By J. Segal

Scoring thirty-three points in two games against city series rivals, Central's Bob Milton set a new record in the city scoring race of 290 points with one game left to play. The former record was established by Henry Berning, of Concordia, last year with 281 points. Milton has participated in 19 games so far and has a 15.3 average. Berning's average was 15.6 but the opposition he had to face was less than that of the big colored boy from the downtown school.

Gint Herzog, of Concordia, remained in the second place with 189 points, while Norb Cowan, of North Side, stayed in third with 173 tallies. South Side's John Bragg and Bob Garrison held fourth with the Wash game not in at the time this article was written.

Milton, Central	290
Herzog, Concordia	189
Cowan, North Side	173
*Bragg, South Side	157
*Garrison, South Side	140
Abram, Concordia	135
Leaman, North Side	109
Huguenard, Central Catholic	107
Huguenard, North Side	106
Cox, Central	103
*Gidley, South Side	100

*—One game not reported.

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Notebook News

In Mrs. Grace Bridges' Clerical practice 2, period 2, class the students have been doing typing exercises with carbon copies. They have also been taking typing tests, and now they are having spelling lessons.

Mr. Harry Young's fourth period economics class have been giving special reports. They are also studying about the characteristics of our economic system.

Mr. Leslie Reeves' sixth period clerical practice class have been doing multiplication and subtraction problems on the comptometers. They are also doing typing work.

In Chemistry 2, period 1, class the students are studying true solutions and colloidal suspensions. A test was held Tuesday on acids, bases, and salts. They are working on the big three in laboratory.

The students of Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 2, period 1, class are drawing pictures in charcoal. Her art 3, period 2 class is doing pen and ink drawings.

The students of Miss Vesta Thompson's Botany 2, period 3, class are studying the thallophyta in the laboratory.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology class has been given articles in the textbook to report on.

Miss Martha Beierlein's Home Economics 1, period 2 and 7, classes have been reviewing the sewing machine. They are starting to work on a child's dress or blouse.

In Miss Martha Beierlein's Home Economics 3, period 2, class the girls are making plans for a summer wardrobe according to their budget.

When Mrs. Maryann Chapman called the roll in her typing 2, period 1 class, Alda Tibbetts answered "hello" when her name was called.

Head Chemist Of City Filtration Plant Speaks

Mr. Ralph Hoot, head chemist of the Fort Wayne Sewage Disposal and Filtration Plants, spoke at the February 14 Phy-Chem meeting.

Marion Vogel introduced the speaker.

Plans are being made for a visit to the Sewage Disposal or Filtration Plant on March 14.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Don Wyneken, refreshment committee chairman.

Stan Murray Continues As Stamp Club Leader

Stan Murray and Douglas Morris retained their positions as president and secretary of the Stamp Club when it held an election at its last meeting last Thursday in Room 232. Jim Olds was chosen vice-president; Bob Rummel was elected treasurer.

Jim Meyer has been chosen program chairman for the next meeting. Plans for a point system will be discussed more thoroughly at the next meeting March 7.

Club adviser is Miss Marie Miller.

Mr. John DeLong's U.S. History 2 classes are studying "Big Business" following the reconstruction period of the South.

The seventh hour Spanish 4 class is reading history in Spanish. It seems last week every one in the room had the hiccoughs what a time.

In Mr. Noel Whittern's Physical Geography 1 classes the students are studying the earth and planetary.

Miss Julia Storr's English 6, period 3, class has just finished reading Dave Crockett. Now they are studying short stories.

Having finished doing grammar work, Miss Catherine Cleary's English 6, period 1, class is beginning literature work.

Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 1, period 3, class is studying the description of Spanish houses and the history of Peru.

In Mr. William Simon's Business 6, period 2, the class is studying Contractual Relations.

Miss Marian Bash's U.S. History 2, period 2, class is studying the rise of American business and industry.

Mr. Tourist Thompson has started his Industrial Art 2 class on architectural drawing.

Joan Border, in Miss Lorraine Foster's Latin 3, period 3, class instead of saying she put a long mark over the o, stated that she lengthened it.

Miss Irene Miller's English 3, period 1, class is studying grammar.

Students in Miss Marion Bash's U.S. History 1, period 7, class are learning part of the Declaration of Independence.

James Shearer recently received 100 per cent on a Geometry 2 test given in Miss Venette Sites seventh period class.

In his General History 2 class, Mr. John Sinks asked the class to find out when and where Napoleon was born.

1400 Persons Witness North Music Concert

North Side's music department concert, which was held last Friday night at the high school, was witnessed by approximately 1,400 persons.

A double quartet, the concert band, the concert choir, and the A Cappella Choir participated in this concert. Three piano solos were played by Mr. Raymond S. Beights, music instructor. In charge of the various groups were Varner Chance and Robert Shambaugh, also of the music department.

Graduate Becomes Model

Miss Mary Ellen Armstrong, formerly of North Side, has enrolled at New York's Barbizon Studio of Fashion Modeling, leading to a professional career in this field. Miss Helen Fraser, director of the school, announced Miss Armstrong's entrance.

Netmen Will Swish Net Last Time Friday

Red To Meet Tough Team In Final Tilt

North Hopes To Avenge Last Year's Defeat By Huntington

North Side's Ramping Redskins are host tonight to a tough Viking five from Huntington here in the Redmen's own tepee in the Redskin's last clash of the 1945-1946 season. Two city teams, South and Central, have already handed Huntington a taste of Fort Wayne basketball to the tune of two defeats for the Vikings and the Redskins are out to make it three straight.

Laney Out
The Redskins thus far have won six of their games and lost eleven, not a too impressive average. Shifts in lineups and sickness was the main cause of their poor showing. Bill Laney, who has been sick for the past several weeks is now in the hospital. He is improving steadily but will probably see no more action this season.

Last year Huntington defeated the Redskins in a hectic affair which was tied several times. Then Huntington shot into a four-point lead which the Redskins could only cut in half. The final score was 47 to 45. The Redskins have been steadily improving lately and are out to rack up win number seven tonight in their last game.

Lineup Given
Probable lineup for North Side will be Cowan, Leaman, Munger, Bruick, and Simon.

Are They Worth All Of This Struggling Worrying, Rushing?

Janie came dashing home from school one evening very excited about something. The biggest event in her life was about to happen. She was going on her first real date with Hector, the most thrilling boy in school.

Instead of helping her mother prepare dinner as she usually did, Janie spent every minute getting ready for her "big moment".
At 6 o'clock, Janie's mother called her for dinner. Down the stairs Janie came and after a hurried three-minute meal, she dashed upstairs again to prepare for her 7 o'clock date.

Janie quickly took a shower and in the rush she got her hair dripping wet. Now what would she do? She would just have to braid her hair but it made her look so juvenile that she decided to leave it straight.

After much struggling she was dressed. Hector finally came, but he soon informed Janie that he wanted to stay home and play records. Janie gave a disgusted sigh and thought to herself "Are they worth all that trouble?" Well, girls, are they?

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Former All-Around Athlete Teaches Redskins To Swim



Mr. Hyrle Ivy

One of the few charter teachers of North Side's faculty is Mr. Hyrle Ivy who came here as swimming instructor in 1927 when this school opened for the first time.

Mr. Ivy states that swimming comes natural to him. Living near a river, he often swam long distances in it.

Played Football
He took up swimming earnestly

when he took a life-saving course at the University of Kansas and was given charge of the University Lake. While attending the University of Kansas he went out for football, and made the team.

Leaving college, he became swimming instructor at the Y.M.C.A. at his home town in Kansas. After attending swimming and life-saving camps at Culver Military Academy he came to the Y.M.C.A. in Fort Wayne. North Side then opened, and he is now teaching swimming and health here.

College Requirement
Mr. Ivy urges that all students learn to swim. He points out that because 65 per cent of Navy deaths in this war were caused by drowning, many universities require swimming in order to graduate, and Mr. Ivy states that he expects many other colleges to follow.

He was assistant football coach this year, and can usually be seen during his off periods trying to beat someone at ping pong at the men's rest room.

Has Two Children
Mr. Ivy has two of his namesakes attending North Side. His daughter, Hyrle, is girls' sports editor on the Northerner, and his son, Hyrle, is on the Indian Papoose basketball team. Besides teaches swimming, Mr. Ivy is the man behind the gun. In other words he is the adviser to the Rifle Club.

GAA Flashes

By M. Erhardt
One with a striking personality who stands 5 feet, 8 inches, has "sun ripened" hair, and is also a senior, is the personality of the week. She is a very active and outstanding member of G.A.A. This is shown by her earning 775 points in three years.

She participated in every sport—volleyball, basketball, and swimming; especially fond of the latter, she holds the rank of a senior life-saver. She found that this helped her to get a job at Lake Webster last summer. Given up yet?

When asked about her ambition, she was rather indefinite about whether she wanted to be a model, actress, or take up housekeeping for "Willie". She is planning to go to Ohio Wesley College.

Besides her activity in G.A.A. she is active in Helicon, Booster, S.P.C., and A Cappella. Students will see her tomorrow night if they go to the senior play, as she plays the part of Jac, the attractive daughter of Mr. Grayson.

The outstanding Redskin senior who goes by the name of Jo Franklin. She is seen most frequently through the halls with Ginny Einhorn and Mary Etta Longardner.

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Sandy's Defeat Pros Billfolds And Trophys Given To Hardwood Victors

In the recent Aleph Zedik Aleph basketball tournament that was last Sunday, Sandy's defeated the 5 Pros 34 to 33 in an overtime. Other results were Sandy's defeated Monks, A.Z.A. defeated Sigma, 5 Pros defeated Kippers, Sandy's defeated A.Z.A., and the 5 Pros defeated Deks.

The winners were presented a billfold for each player and a trophy. The trophy is now on display at Sandy's.

Injun Joe
February 15—Huntington Here.
February 16—Senior Play.
February 18—NFL.
February 19—Helicon.
February 20—Nature Club.
February 20—Underclass Pictures.
February 20—Pan American.
February 21—Washington-Lincoln Assembly.
February 21—Booster.
February 21—Northerner.
February 22—Sectional.

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Evansville Bosse Leads Hardwood Teams In State

Dunkel System Rates Fort Wayne Central Tenth

Bosse High School of Evansville, rated at 69.8, was the strongest quintet out of 757 rated high schools playing basketball in Indiana through games of February 5, according to the Coca Cola Dunkel ratings released by the Scholastic Sports Institute Monday.

State Toppers Listed
Following Bosse, among the statewide leaders, were Central of Evansville, 68.1; New Albany, 65.8; Boonville, 65.7; Rossville, 65.3; Jasper, 64.1; Elkhart, 63.9; Kokomo, 63.9; Morristown, 63.9; Central of South Bend, 62.7; and Central of Fort Wayne, 62.4, in that order, to round out the top ten teams in the ratings, which are based on cumulative records to date.

Bosse's rating of 69.8 means that it is 69 potential points stronger than the weakest team in Indiana, and all teams can be compared on this basis.

North Leaders Given
Leading the north section was Elkhart followed by Central of South Bend, Central of Fort Wayne, Angola, Washington of East Chicago, Hammond, Mishawaka, South of Fort Wayne, Riley of South Bend, and Concordia.

The ratings given by the Dunkel System are index numbers, not percentages. They show the approximate relative strength of any two teams, regardless of location or regardless of number of wins and losses. They answer the question on, "How well has his team done relative to the strength of its opposition to date?"

Richard C. Dunkel, a research statistician and former sports writer, first established the principle of scoring correlation ratings as applied to American sports when he produced his College Football System in 1929. He owns the first copyright registered in Washington for such ratings. In 1935 he brought out his College Basketball System and, in 1936, applied the same system to high school sports. The High School Systems are now operative in thirteen states, and are being rapidly extended.

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NEW HAVEN, IND.

The Old Roundup Mr. "R." Found Waiting In Line For Stockings Last Saturday

By "Cas"
Perhaps the biggest local basketball news this week in the Summit City is the establishment of a new city scoring record by Bob Milton of Central. The Tiger guard has garnered 293 points, unofficially, this year and still has another game to improve his record. He broke the record of Hank Berning's that the Concordia flash set last year. Incidentally, the points that broke Hank's record were made against Mr. Berning's old teammates.

Who was the certain North Side social science teacher that is usually seen at all North Side basketball games that was standing in line for a pair of nylons Saturday at Wolf and Dessauer? All I know is that his middle initial is R. and he has a friend at the Alpine Grill.

The Redskin basketballers are really swishing that net lately. In Saturday night's game, Cowan had thirteen, Leaman had twelve, Munger, ten; Bruick had nine. That's good enough for any team to win their sectionals except here in Fort Wayne,

Principal Selects Rotarian
Noah Liff, senior, has been appointed by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, to be Junior Rotarian for this month.
Noah is active in NFL and speech work, Helicon Club, Pan-American Club, and 1500 OClub. He is president of SPC and is sports editor for the Northerner.

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where basketball is at its tops.
If Bill Laney can get out of the hospital and in shape for the Sectionals, North Side should take the Sectionals for the second year in a row.

South Side was really hot Friday night when they stopped the Tigers cold. The 38-to-36 score does not indicate how the Archers completely outclassed the Blue. Central Catholic's recent upsurge and Concordia's breakdown have further complicated the local Sectionals, now that South has beaten Central.

The Green's victory over the Blue left North Side's record of six consecutive city series games in one year intact. Last year, the Dornietmen won six city games in the regular season and two in the Sectionals.

The Dornietmen are meeting a tough quintet from Huntington in the last game this year, and, if they can stop them, it will be a clean sweep for the Summit City fives over the Vikings, since South and Central have stopped them.

Two Faculty Members Attend National Meeting

Miss Lorraine Foster, president of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Federation, and Mr. Sherman Pressler, of North Side's faculty, attended a meeting of the Federation of Public School Teachers on February 9 in Indianapolis.

Mr. F. L. Schlagle, president of the National Education Association, was the chief speaker.

The NEWSPAPER Habit
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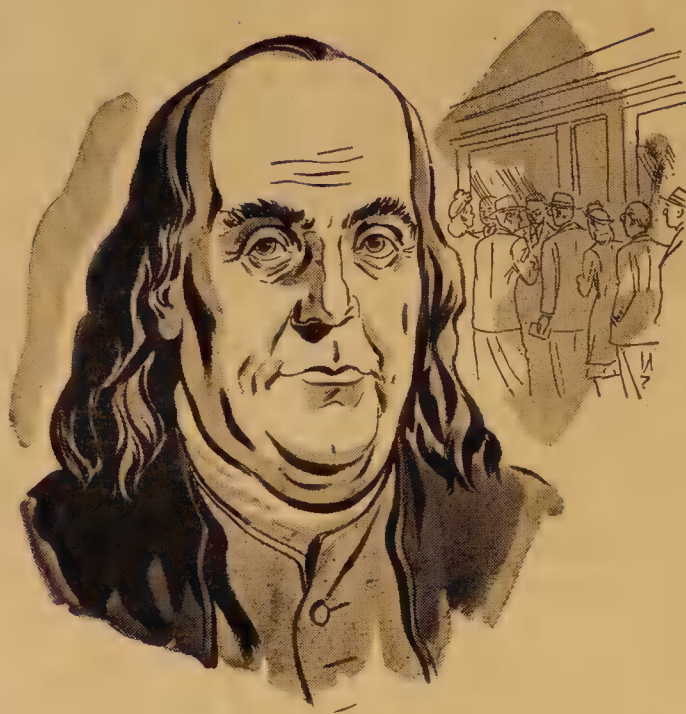
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Recreation Blanks Available
G.A.A. girls who want to get their recreational activities blanks may obtain them in the office from their advisers, Miss Louise Waterson and Miss Margaret Spiegel.

Much-Needed Field House Could Be Erected In Honor Of War Veterans

With the approach of the Sectional and Regional basketball tourney, comes the annual issue of the lack of accommodations for the spectators. As underclassmen, we experienced the uncertainty of procuring tickets, and the disappointment if we were unable to do so. The erection of a field house has been discussed nearly as much as the Nickel Plate elevation or rerouting.

Fort Wayne deserves such a stadium because of its rightful claim to title "Capital City of the Basketball World." The rise of the Zollner Pistons to basketball fame, as well as the presence of five always-respected high school teams, is sufficient reason for an adequate field house.

This stadium could be erected in honor of the men who fought for our country in World War II. Many returned veterans, including hundreds of young men and women who are not such ardent sport fans, favor such a memorial. Such a building, because of its usefulness, would be an ever-living dedication to these men and women.

If Fort Wayne possessed adequate facilities, the final tourneys, usually held in the southern part of the state, might possibly be held here. This would afford Northern Indianaans the chance to see the best in high school basketball.

Should a committee be formed to look into the possibility of a stadium, the support it would receive from the citizens of Fort Wayne would be gratifying. So progressive a city should have a field house in which boxing and wrestling, as well as basketball could be held.

Washington's Ideals And Hopes Make Strong Foundation For This Nation

In our history lessons we have all learned of George Washington's exploits as a great general. Daily we speak of him unhesitatingly as the "father of our country."

Are we immortalizing Washington merely because he happened to be the first president of our country or because there was something greater within the man? Besides being a practical man, George Washington was a dreamer. From his dreams and those of his contemporaries emerged the constitution, the cornerstone of our democracy.

By having the constitution amended, Washington strived toward an ideal government. With his cabinet and policies, he set the standard for all future executives. If Washington's ideals had not been superior, we would not submit to them today.

Consequently, Washington was a thinker and idealist and for these attributes we laud him now on his 214 birthday anniversary. We sincerely hope that the future will produce men of his high calibre to carry on the dreams which he so fondly cherished.

Underclassmen Exhibit Little Courtesy To Seniors In Recent Assembly

Twice a year it becomes necessary to write certain editorials. From the conduct exhibited at the Get-Acquainted Day assembly, the time has come.

One of the oldest customs here at North Side is for all underclassmen to remain seated until the seniors have left the auditorium after an assembly. Also, each class has a certain section of the auditorium allotted to that class and it is expected to use only that section.

Underclassmen one day will be seniors and will want courtesy shown them. They can only deserve that courtesy if they prove themselves worthy of it by respecting those customs. The general conduct of the student body at the assembly seemed to indicate that we have no respect for anything or anyone, not even for our own student speakers.

North Side has a reputation to maintain and it cannot be done without the full support of all the members of the student body.

American Black Sheep



Brotherhood Week Challenges, "Can We All Work Together?"

February 17 to 24, Brotherhood Week, is a challenge to every American—can we work together with our neighbors at home and abroad and enjoy an era of peace and prosperity such as the world has never known? Or shall we muffle the peace and plunge the world into complete destruction? The answer is up to us.

Lincoln's Statement Given
To make a permanent peace, Lincoln's statement that this nation is "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" must be put into practice. The first place to begin is the United States. Our nation is one of the greatest crossroads of the world. People have come here from every race and nation, and almost every race in the world is represented among our citizens.

Library Lists Books
To better understand our American heritage, the following books about people who have made America great may be obtained in the library:
"From Many Lands," "Native's Return," "My America," by Louis Adams; "Promised Land," by Mary Antin; "Our Foreign Born Citizens," by Annie Beard; "I Am An American," by Robert Benjamin; "Americanization of Edward Bok," by Edward Bok; "Negro Builders and

Heroes" by Benjamin Brawley; "Autobiography—Andrew Carnegie"; "This Is My Country," by Stoyan Christowe; "Twenty Modern Americans," by Alice Cooper and Charles Palmer and "My Musical Life" by Walter Damrosch.

Further References
Others are: "Thirteen Against the Odds," by Edwin Embree; "Haym Salomon, Son of Liberty," by Howard Fast; "Charles Proteus Steinmetz, Magician of Science," by John Hammond; "I've Come a Long Way," by Ching-Chiu Kuo; "Rising Above Color," by Phillip Lotz; "Caste and Outcasts," by Dhan Gopal Mukerji; "From Immigrant to Inventor," by Michael Pupin.

"An American in the Making," by Marcus Ravage; "Making of an American," by Jacob Riis; "Syrian Yankee," by Salon Rik; "Story of a Pioneer," by Anna Shaw; "My India, My America," by Krishmalal Shridharani; "Daughter of the Samurai," by Etsu Sugimoto.

Redskins Offer Solution For Serious Shortage Of Homes

By Moon and McCommon
There's no place like home, but who has one! Papers are filled with offers of rewards, large and small, for information leading to the rental of an apartment. Returning veterans find they are forced to bring their families to live with their parents. Two families are often crowded into quarters meant for one. What can be done to relieve this uncomfortable situation? Here are offered a few hopeful suggestions:

Sharon Greene: "I think that the answer to the housing shortage could be found. One way that it could be relieved, if not alleviated, would be to have these new prefabricated houses selling at a price to suit the common man's pocketbook."

Right To Essentials
Victor McGuire: "I think that the housing shortage is one of the most serious problems in the reconversion program. In order to have a better organization and the uniting of people toward a common task, you must first consider their right to the essentials of life—and that of housing

would certainly be number one on my list. Forget some of the other deals involving petty politics and give the American people a place to call home!"

Bill Murphy: "The cause of this disturbance lies in the fact that too many people are clustered around the large manufacturing centers. If they could distribute the burden of population among more cities (by building subdivisions of various factories), the problem, I think, would be solved."

People Are Moving
Doris Googlein: "There are too many migratory workers coming into this country from across the border. Stop this and there would be no more shortage of homes."

Virginia Deal: "I think that there is or can be no possible solution to the housing shortage. The war brought all this on—the peace that follows will have to do with it as best it can."

Anna Johnson: "Open Alaska to wider settlement. The Army built the Alcan Highway for the United Nations—why can't they do something for the people

Boys And Batons Comprise Activity Of N.S. Twirlers

Among the many attractions at North Side are the twirlers. Sharnez found the girls in the gym, doing aerial tosses, front hand spins, and such twirls. The twirlers are led by Barbara Willis, but everyone chips in with their ideas about formations and twirls. Barbara spends most of her spare time with Dick Crowell, but she'll soon be on the loose again, he's going to the army.

The assistant leader hasn't been decided on as yet, but the candidates are Joan Mennewich and Norma Bennett. These girls spend their time practicing salutes and signals in preparation for next year. But the girls find time for some social activities. Joan's interest is Gene King (Navy) and Norma goes steady with Dick Vogt, cheerleader.

Ramola Reynolds and Shar Bachman spend all their time working on specialties and aerial tosses. Rom has turned against the North Side boys. She prefers Concordia boys in the form of Butch Schneider. Shar spends her time carrying the flag, it says here. Three girls have been added to the group, Belva Heaston, Gloria Erhardt, and Beverly Lantz. Belva and Gloria are thinking seriously about Kenneth Dilling and Ronnie Boulard. Although Beverly and Anne Schaffhauser can't seem to find a man, Anne has followed in her sister's footsteps, and is often mistaken for her.

Mary Martin is kept quite busy by Leonard Malkewicz. Sally Meyers is a tall, attractive girl who next year no doubt will carry the flag, but at the present she's interested in Gene Kennedy.

The girls are excited about the sectionals; that means hours of work in twirling and formations. But they don't mind; in fact, they enjoy it.

Fortunate Student Is Pushed, Stepped On By Sectional Crowd

Pammy shot out of English class and tore down the steps to her locker where the kids waited. This was the night, yes, the first night of the Sectional Tournament, and special plans had to be made.

Pammy picked up her books and dashed for home. As she flung open the front door, Pammy tripped over Peggy's toy railroad and fell flat on her face. Pammy picked herself up from the floor and dashed upstairs into her room.

"Oh, dear! what shall I wear? The gray skirt and blue sweater, or the red sweater and black skirt, or should I be a true Redskin and go in red and white?" Finally deciding upon the red and white, Pammy dressed and quickly slid down the banister to the dining room.

"Really, Mum, I don't have time to eat," Pammy managed to gasp out. Then started the age-old battle which ended with Pammy eating a full-course meal in ten minutes, as usual.

After practically running the eight blocks to school, Pammy met Cracker, Joe, and the rest; they all started for the steps. Here they were stepped on, sat on, pushed around and mauled for an hour and a half till the doors finally were opened. It was worth it though.

Just imagine—front row seats at the sectionals!! Oh, what a beautiful team. Woof!!

The Mighty Plunge

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Wanda Jeanne Stillwell to Samuel L. Wass, Jr., a graduate of North Side. The bride was graduated from South Side.

Miss Virginia E. Gongaware's marriage to Pvt. Daniel J. Gerber was recently announced. Mrs. Gerber attended North Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heuer announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilma Joann, to Charles L. Shav. Miss Heuer is a North Side graduate.

Miss Kathleen Baker's engagement and approaching marriage to Jack Mennewich was announced recently. The bride-elect is a North Side graduate.

The former Miss Mary Louise Nichols, a North Side graduate, was recently married to Pvt. Helmut Wiegmann.

Miss Geraldine Jansen will become the bride of Paul R. Didier, February 23. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of North Side.

Happy Birthday

Feb. 22 George Wass
Feb. 22 Carl Dayton
Feb. 23 Patricia Billman
Feb. 24 Rose Ann Brossard
Feb. 24 Marilyn Long
Feb. 24 Phyllis Westbrook
Feb. 25 Ellen Hunt
Feb. 25 Arlene Harshman
Feb. 26 Derrill Maxwell
Feb. 26 Richard Gambert
Feb. 27 Virginia Deal
Feb. 27 Richard Bandelier
Feb. 28 Phyllis Browsarsky
Feb. 28 Bob LaTourette

Poet's Corner

Editor's Note: Published with permission of the author, Ogden Nash, this poem is from "I'm A Stranger Here Myself."

NATURE KNOWS BEST

By Ogden Nash

I don't know exactly how long ago Hector was a pup, But it was quite long ago, and even then people used to have to start their day by getting up. Yes, people have been getting up for centuries, They have been getting up in palaces, and pullmans, and penitentiaries.

One fact for which every historian vouches, Is that every morning in history began with people getting up off their couches.

The caveman had to get up before he could go out and track the brontosaurus, Verdi had to get up before he could sit down and compose the Anvil Chorus, Alexander had to get up before he could go around being dominant,

Even Rip Van Winkle had to get up from one sleep before he could climb the mountain and encounter the sleep which has made him prominent.

Some get up energetically and some in lassitude's throes, And I myself happen to love a lassitude, a bonnie, bonnie lassitude, but be that as it may, however they rose, they rose.

Well, birds are descended from birds and flowers are descended from flowers, And human beings are descended from generation after generation of ancestors who got up at least once every twenty-four hours,

And because birds are descended from birds they don't have to be forced to sing like birds, instead of squeaking like rats, And because flowers are descended from flowers they don't have to be forced to smell like flowers, instead of like burning rubber or like the Jersey flats,

But you take human beings, why their countless generations of ancestors who were always arising might just as well have spent all their lives on their mattresses or pallets,

Because their descendants haven't inherited any talent for getting up at all, no, every morning they have to be forced to get up either by their own conscience or somebody else's, or alarm clocks or valets.

Well, there is one obvious conclusion that I have always held to, Which is that if nature had really intended human beings to get up, why they would get up naturally and wouldn't have to be compelled to.

—By Ogden Nash

Strictly Jive

Gather 'round me everybody. I feel a sermon coming on me and the topic is none other than records. Most of the "advance" records have not yet arrived in our fair city but they're coming up fast. However, there are some fine records this month.

SWING: "I Guess I'll Have To Get Along Without You" backed by "Holiday For Swing" by Erskine Hawkins. In "Holiday For Swing", swing is all over the place and winds up with every section of the band collaborating in a rafter-shaking display of hot music.

Benny Goodman is out with a wonderful arrangement of "Symphony" and "My Guy's Come Back." Liza Morrow sings on both sides and she's really one of the best in the "biz."

For something to laugh about in your dark moments, listen to "My Father's Moustache" by Woody Herman. Duke Ellington has a weird and smooth arrangement of "Come To Baby Do" and "Tell You What I'm Going To Do."

VOCALS: "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief" backed by "I'm a Square in the Social Circle", by Betty Hutton, is said to be her best yet. "Something Sentimental" and "But I Did" is recorded by Connie Boswell and done in a superb manner, in a most sincere tone. And then... and then there is always Frank Sinatra and he's not to be forgotten. He's singing "Nancy" and "Slumber Song" which were originally dedicated to his daughter but we can dream, can't we?

DANCE: "I Can't Begin To Tell You" Bing Crosby. "I Can't Believe That You're In Love With Me." "Personality" Johnny Mercer.

"If I Knew Then" Jo Stafford. "Symphony" Jo Stafford.

"Day By Day" Perry Como. "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" Perry Como.

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THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Star, Lecturer Will Give Show For North Side

Exhibitionist Will Demonstrate Ancient Musical Instruments

Jesse Phillips Robertson will exhibit ancient musical instruments, February 27, at a paid admission assembly in the auditorium.

To Show Instruments

Dressed as a Palestinian shepherd, he will demonstrate a rhababi, a long neck flute, a silver trumpet, a shoulder harp, and many other instruments.

Mr. Robertson is not only a musician, but a lecturer, and musical comedy star. While studying the Physics of Music at Teachers College, he was singing on Broadway at nights.

Likes Oriental Music

He became interested in Oriental music and later visited Palestine, Syria, and Egypt in search of authentic information about these strange instruments of the ancients.

Four years ago the School Assembly Service presented Mr. Robertson at three hundred schools, now he is returning for another appearance before a new group of students.

GAA Will Give Affair For South, Central Members

Marion Vogel Will Act As General Chairman For "Playday"

Something new, in a way of Playday for Friday, March 1 from 4 o'clock to 7 o'clock, has been arranged by North Side's Girls' Athletic Association which will act as hostess to twenty-five GAA girls from Central and twenty-five from South Side who will participate in the plans.

General chairman is Marion Vogel who has chosen Joan Bell to be in charge of invitations and Ramona Beecher to take care of refreshments. The entire board will act as hostesses.

As soon as the guests arrive, get-acquainted games will be played until 4:30. The games volleyball, basketball, table tennis, box hockey, and bowling will also be played.

Girls will be divided into teams and the time will be divided. If the pool is available, the sports will last until 5 o'clock, and the group will swim until 6 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the swimming. If the pool is not available, the sports will last until 6 o'clock.

Booster Will Be Busy At Sectionals

Activities of North Side Booster Club during the tournament will include passing out pompons to North Side spectators, putting up section signs, and selling refreshments.

Included in the selling list or Coca-Cola, popcorn, ice cream bars, and candy bars.

Signs designating sections were made by Booster Club and members of Miss Gertrude Zook's art classes.

Boosters who helped make the red and white pompons were Dick Sowers, Donna McGuire, Jay Morris, Barbara Weckesser, Barbara Holley, June Biekhart, Gwen Tubbs, Dorothy Sailors, Pat Whipple, Rose Staak, Martha York, Mildred Ross, Tona Marquis, Loril Baxter, Mary Warren, Donna Akers, Mickey Martin, Sarah Haycox, Dorothy Rider, Phyllis Romey, Dean Spaulding, Shirley Woodring, Margaret Smith, Kate Weaver, Dorothy Harter, Jean Hoffman, Alida Tibbitts, Patricia Riley, Donna Hartman, Dick Vogt, Jim Robbins, Jo Ann Bartaway, and Mary Margaret Miller.

Black And White To Play Central

Monroeville's Cubs, one of the better county teams, will go into the sectionals with the hope of upsetting the big city teams, especially Central, whom they drew in the first round. The Cubs have won ten games this year while losing seven. Their colors are coached by George Martin.

In the county tournament, the Cubs were defeated in a thrilling first round encounter by Huntertown, 35 to 33. The leading scorers for Monroeville are Roy, forward, and Myers, guard.

If everything goes as they plan, the Black and White will really make it hot for the big teams.

Teen-Agers Hear Pastor

North Side students were among the teen-agers who attended the program at the St. Paul's School auditorium last Saturday, where Dr. Lewis Olson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at a Youth for Christ Rally, spoke on "Youth at the Cross Roads."

These Braves Carry North's Hopes



Boys who will carry the hopes in North Side's sectional battles are, left to right, first row: Dave Holley, Ned Jackson, Bob Hursh, Max Georgi. Second row: Bill Laney, Phil Gutman, Larry Colip, James Schaberg, Jim Leaman. Third row: Minnie Mansfield, Herb Bruick, Vic Oetting, Don Munger, and Norb Cowan.

Maroons Get Upper Bracket Tilt

(Continued from page 1)

play every city school if there are no upsets.

Play North Side

The first game will be played against the strong North Side team, and they will have to go all out to win. If they do win that one, they will probably meet Central Catholic who has been changed lately into one of the sectional's strongest teams. If they continue their winning streak they must beat South Side and then Central. That schedule is a tough one for any team.

Concordia's basketball team have been getting stronger every year, and this year they have one of the strongest. North's second string used to play them and usually beat them. This season they beat the Red's varsity which shows how far they have come.

Fourteen Wins

The Maroons ended the season with a fine record of fourteen wins and three losses. They won fourteen straight games before they suffered a defeat. Their first loss came from Albion when the Cadets were playing without their star, Herzog. Then they lost two games to South Side and Central. However, most of their games have been with small schools that don't have very good basketball teams. This lack of experience with good teams may cause them to lose in the sectionals.

Concordia is mainly an offensive team and usually has trouble keeping their defense together in the fourth quarter. Their attack is led by Gint Herzog, who ended up in second place in the city scoring race with a narrow margin over South's Johnny Bragg.



The News of the Day

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The News-Sentinel
Port Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

The Old Roundup North Side, Maroons Receive Dream Drawing! Nightmare!

By Noah Liff

North Side has received, with Concordia, the worst possible drawing that any team might possibly get, for to win the 1946 Summit City sectional crown, they must go at each other's throats and also tackle the three other city schools. Whoever wins between the Maroons and the Red and White will most likely have to tackle Central Catholic, South Side, and Central in that order. Imagine playing South Side and Central in successive games in the same day. One will see it, possibly Saturday.

In my opinion the biggest dark horse of the sectional tournament this year is the fighting Irish from midtown here in the Summit City. Winning seven out of their last eight games, the Purple will really be a tough obstacle for any team to pass. Led by Tournay, Huguenard, and Butz, the Catholic lads are really tough.

North Side really played a bang-up game against Huntington last Friday night when they dropped the Vikings 32 to 29. Once again Norb Cowan has hit his old stride and garnered 14 points. This makes the third time that a Summit City five has cashed in at the expense of the Lime City team.

The win last Friday night gave the Dorntemen a won-loss record of eight wins and twelve losses. Though a not too impressive record, it does not show the closeness of the games that the Redskins almost won such as against Elkhart, Central, Mishawaka, and South Side. The Redmen are really rejuvenated with the sudden added fight of Munger and Bruick. Don't let anyone tell you that the boys from along the St. Joe

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Hoagland Meets Lafayette Friday

Hoagland's Wildcats, winner of ten games in eighteen tries this season, will be out to win Friday morning when they take on the hapless Lafayette Central Pirates. If Hoagland wins from Lafayette Central they will take on the winners of the Woodburn vs. Arcola game and have a good chance to go to the semi-finals.

The Wildcats are coached by Jim Chestnut and their colors are blue and white. Some of the leading Wildcat scorers are Scherer, Frederick, and Guenin. On these boys' shoulders and a few others, the hopes of the Hoaglanders are carried to go for the tourney.

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Arcola Threatens As Dark Horse In Tournament

Team Has Lost Only Three Games In Season

Arcola, one of the strongest county teams, takes the position of a dark horse in the sectionals which they could take. They have the best record of the county teams having only lost three games this season.

They started the season off with a bang by defeating Lafayette Central 54 to 23. The Aces went on to take four straight games before they were defeated. They played tough opposition throughout the season against the county teams. Their only upset was when lowly Hoagland clipped them 41 to 36 in a thriller.

Defeat Hoagland

They entered the county tournament with one of the two favorite teams to win. They won their first game against Hoagland easily 54 to 41. Having tough luck on their shots, they were beaten 57 to 47 in the second game by Woodburn, who went on to win the tournament.

The Aces are paced in their offensive by Andrew, who before the county tourney, flipped in 154 points to lead the county scorers. He tosses the ball through the hoop at an average of 12 points a game. He is helped by Campbell who netted a total of 132 points for fourth place in the county scoring.

Should Be Tough

Arcola enters the sectionals with a tough team and can easily upset the experts' opinions. They can defeat one or two of the Summit City teams and bowl up the tournament. With their ball playing at its best and with a break in the draw, they might even take the sectionals. In any case they are not a team to overlook.

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South Hopes To Avenge Tournament Defeats

Scottmen Seek First Victory Since '40 Win

Have Season Record Of Sixteen Wins, Two Losses

Coach Wayne Scott's hardwood crew drew a rather easy schedule for this year's sectional tilt despite the fact that they are in the cut-throat upper bracket. For the past five years, the Green have been denied a sectional crown and this year they are out to get the laurels.

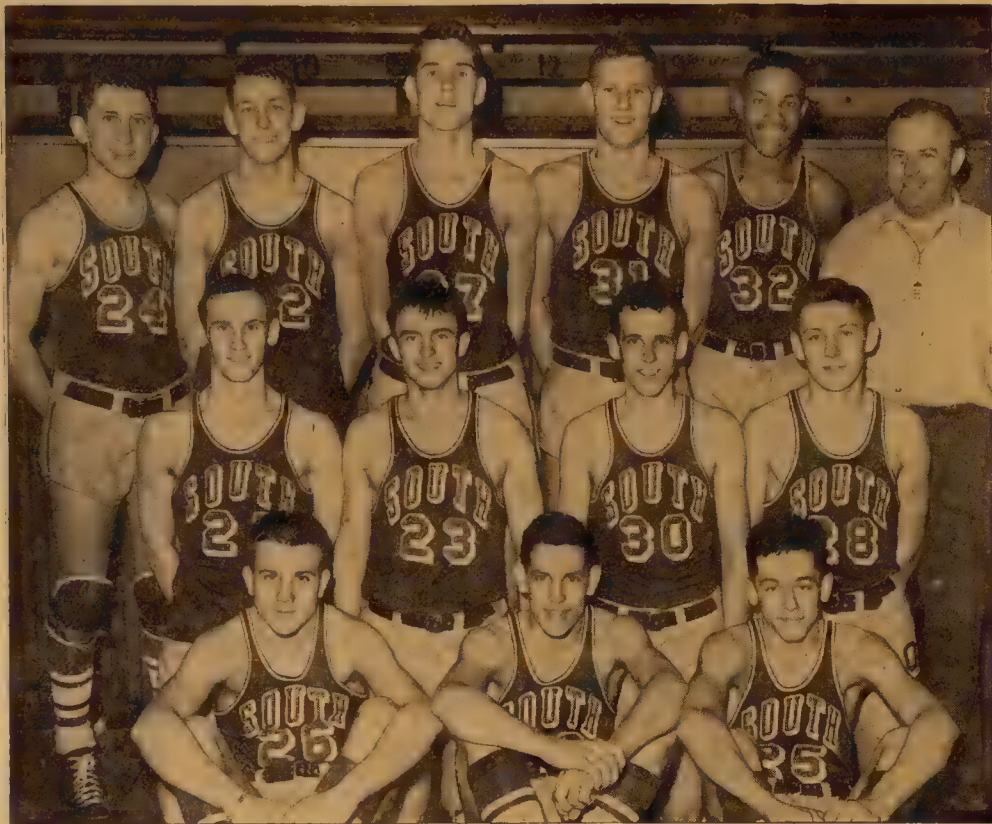
It will be remembered that the Scottmen were edged out by North Side last year in the final game, 38 to 36, the year before by Central, 50 to 39, and the year before that by Central's state championship team, 22 to 21. The year before that it was Central again and the year before that, in 1941, it was North Side who took the crown.

Defeated Central
Fresh from a victory over Central, the Kelly-Klads are in tip-top shape for the coming tourney. Their first game Friday morning will be against New Haven. They should defeat them and roll on to the next game with the winner of the Elmhurst versus Hometown tilt. If they get past that, which they should, they will meet either North, Central Catholic, or Concordia. If they win that match, they will probably get another crack at Central Saturday night.

Bragg Leads Scoring
Scotty's quintet will probably consist of tricky Willie Russell at the forward spot, assisted by Captain Johnny Bragg, high South Side scorer. Norm Greiner will be at the center slot with Bob Garrison and Dude Gidley or Dick Beery at the guard spots.

Currently rated third in the state, the Kelly Klads have five wins against one loss in their city series record. They should be a heavy contestant for the Summit City crown.

This Team Holds Archers' Hopes



Front row: Phil McClure, Bill Bower, Gordon Stauffer. Middle row: Dick Beery, Willis Disler, Kenton Gidley, Bob Nye. Back row: John Bragg, Bob Garrison, Tom Seletser, Norman Greiner, Willie Russell, Coach Wayne Scott.

Irish Hopes Are In This Team



Front row: Bob Voorhees, Eugene Wagner, Bob Butz, Tom Logan. Second row: Jerry Hyde, Tom Jehl, Ray Fabian, Leon Horstman. Back row: Dan Anderson, Herb Huguenard, Coach Mike Scott, Jack Tournay, Sam Talarico.

Evansville Central Ranked Number 1 Of State Teams

Coca-Cola Dunkel Ratings Put Southern Team On Top

Central High School of Evansville, rated at 70.6, was the strongest quintet out of 757 rated high schools playing basketball in Indiana through games of February 12, according to the Coca-Cola-Dunkel ratings released by the Scholastic Sports Institute.

State Leaders
Following Central among the statewide leaders were Bosse of Evansville, 67.3; Boonville, 66.8; Rossville, 66.8; Elkhart, 64.0; Jasper, 63.8; Morristown, 63.6; Hammond, 63.1; South of Fort Wayne, 63.1; and Kokomo, 63.0, in that order, to round out the top ten teams in the ratings, which are based on cumulative records to date.

Elkhart Leads
Leader in the North section was Elkhart trailed by Hammond, South of Fort Wayne, Central of Fort Wayne, Mishawaka, Tech of Hammond, Riley of South Bend, Angola, Emerson of Gary, and Central of South Bend.

Central's rating of 70.6 means that it is 70 potential points stronger than the weakest team in Indiana, and all teams can be compared on this basis.

North Side Redskins Seeking Victory

(Continued from page 1)

Munger and Jimmy Leaman also played bangup ball for the Redskins at the center and guard slots, while it was Wayne Simon who was the other forward that found a lot of action.

Shifting Line-Up
For the first time Coach Dornte used a shifting line-up, using Phil Gutman and Vic Oetting quite a bit during the season. When the going got rough, big Minnie Mansfield was called on and he was able to get his share of the rebounds.

That shapes up the first eight on the '46 Redskins hardwood squad. They definitely cannot be counted out in sectional play for they are certainly capable of pulling a big upset, especially if the miracle of Bill Laney getting in shape in time for the tourney occurs. However this is doubtful, but one can wish.

Sporting the record of eight wins and twelve losses, the North Side Redskins certainly can be the dark horse of the coming all-important Summit City Sectionals.

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Graduation Upsets Lions' Victories In Very Lean Season

Coach Garman Loses Seven Of Ten From Varsity Squad

Leo High School basketball fans, long accustomed to a bountiful diet of basketball triumphs, had to tighten their belts with the advent of the 1945-46 season. The Lions, hit hard by graduating ceremonies, have had one of their leanest hardwood campaigns.

The Lions, who won 23 straight games in the 1944-45 campaign before bowing to South Side in a Sectional Tournament thriller, lost seven of the ten men who made up their varsity squad, including their three leading offensive stars, Jim Bauman, Frank Clark, and Harry Tharp. This trio tallied 668 of the 951 points registered by the Lions during their regular 18-game card with Tharp establishing a new scoring record.

Two Veterans
In the face of these odds, Coach Stan Garman, who took over the Leo court in January, 1943, has two veterans around which he built his new squad, Bud Klopfenstien, and Robert Miller. Garman had to get along with Miller, who is six feet, one inch tall, at center, and Klopfenstien, a 160-pound, five foot, 10 inch junior, at one of the two forward positions. At the other forward position is six-foot, three-inch Kindelsparger. The guard positions which have been Garman's most embarrassing spots, have been fairly well taken care of by Virgil May and Donald Yoder.

Fair Record
Garman has not approached his record of last year, but he will strive to come through in the sectionals with speed and aggressiveness. The Leo Lions have annexed seven victories out of 17 starts, but will be in there fighting this year to win.

Harlan Completes Unlucky Season With Six Wins

Hawks Are Determined To Better Their Record

Harlan, who had one of its unluckiest seasons in a long time, enters the sectionals with a determination to better their record and add to their prestige. Harlan won only six of the games on their schedule.

The Hawks opened the season with a loss to Elmhurst and then lost a 37-to-35 thriller to a strong St. Joe team before they won a game. They had a good team both offensively and defensively, but they got all the bad breaks and couldn't win the close ones. Almost every final score of their games was within a few points of each other.

Steigley Leads Scoring
The scoring statistics show that the Hawks have a strong offensive punch and should have won more games than they did. Their leading scorer is Steigley who had 151 points, the second highest scorer in the county when Harlan entered the county tournament. He is followed by Thompson who had 121 points of each other.

Again bad luck prevailed when they entered the Allen County tournament. They drew for their first game Woodburn, who was to become the champ. But the Hawks never gave up; they played one of the best games of the season and were nosed out by a score of 32 to 31.

Slim Chance
Harlan has only a very slim chance to take the sectionals with several big powers of the state in it. However, they will be playing their best and shouldn't be considered a pushover. They can easily knock off one of the favorite of the meet.

Pirates Hit Hard In Season's Play

The basketball tide at Lafayette Central reached its lowest ebb this year and last spring's graduation ceremonies, which saw the first seven members of the 1944-45 team claim diplomas, is responsible.

Coach Gerald Irwin, starting his first year as principal and coach of the Pirates, had very little with which to build a winning combination.

The Pirates having won two games out of fourteen starts have very little hopes in this year's sectionals.

Irwin's chief handicap this year has been the lack of height, Burnell, Heller, and Robert Darnall, a reserve guard and forward, respectively, topping the team at 5 feet 11 inches.

Dale Guerin and William Edwards have been playing the forward positions

North Side Choir, Band Entertain With Concert

A Cappella Choir and Band presented their second annual concert of the season for the North Side music department in the school auditorium on February 8.

Gordon Coats played a tuba solo and Raymond Beights, North Side music director, played four piano solos.

The program included selections by a double quartet consisting of George Mundt, Victor Smith, Sharon Greene, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Jack Gilberg, and Elliot Liff.

This program was presented under the direction of Varner M. Chance and Robert F. Shambaugh, instructors.

Film-Slide Schedule February 26-March 1

English Dept. Luther Burbank Slides
Miss Zook French and Spanish Art
English Dept. Dixie

Janice Graff Presides As President For Year

Janis Graff took over the duties of president in the Student Players Club meeting Thursday and Sharlene Bachman was elected vice-president.

Members signed up for future SPC programs and the initiation committee. Those on the initiation committee are: Gerry Foy, Jean Foerster, Stanley Segil and Barbara Meyer.

Karl Bradley Acts As Chairman For Helicon

Karl Bradley was general chairman of the Tuesday Helicon meeting which was about oratory.

History of oratory was told by Gilda Lyons; Hannah Frankenstein gave an ancient oration; and Adair Cummins gave a modern oration.

Ralph Auer, Alda Tibbetts, and Verle Wright discussed the program. New officers were the inaugurated and refreshments were served.

Theater Gives Preview

"Claudia," current Civic Theater production, was given in a special preview performance for the Fort Wayne Teachers Association yesterday.

Injun Joe

Feb. 21—Washington-Lincoln Assembly
Feb. 21—Booster
Feb. 22-23—Sectional Tournament
Feb. 23—Girl Reserves Dance
Feb. 25—JFL
Feb. 25—Oratorical Decalmations
Feb. 26—Camera
Feb. 27—J. P. Robertson Assembly
Feb. 27—Polar-Y

Lost And Found

Several articles have been turned into the office for claiming: they are as follows, a Schaefer Eversharp, a black pouch containing money, a pair of rubber galoshes, some head scarfs, and mittens.

Central Favored To Take Summit City Crown

Blue Finishes Year With Only Three Defeats

Pull In Seventeen Victories Over Tough Opposition

When the sectional tourney opens tonight, the Tigers of Fort Wayne Central will be one of the favorites picked to cop the title won last year by North Side. The Blue and White have completed a successful season with seventeen wins and three defeats against the most powerful opposition in the state.

Murray Mendenhall, coach of the Tigers, won his last sectional in 1944 when the Blue beat Huntington in the finals of the local eliminations. The year before this, Central had its greatest season. Mendy's boys swept over all opposition to go to Indianapolis and win the state crown game from Lebanon, 45 to 40.

This year's Central aggregation is paced by Bob Milton, the big boy who broke the city record for points scored in one season. Other Tigers who helped rack up the enviable record of the Mendyboys are Box Cox, Joe Biggs, Bud Altekruze, Lowell Scherer, all seniors, and Delmar Blanks and John Bright, sophomores.

Central's lone defeat in city series competition was a 38-to-36 upset by South Side, a team which they beat earlier. Other defeats absorbed by the Blue were a 40-to-21 pasting by Richmond in a holiday tourney and a 51-to-39 beating by a hot Hammond squad. The Tigers have beaten such tough squads as Kokomo, Anderson, Muncie Central, and Auburn. If the Tigers keep up this good record they are a sure thing to make plenty of trouble and have an excellent chance to take the sectional crown.

City Champs Threaten Sectional Crown



Central High School's city champions are a big threat to other schools competing for the sectional crown. Front row, left to right: Paul Blanks, Larry Clevenger, and Delmar Blanks. Second row, left to right: Bob Cox, Bobby Milton, Ned Brenizer, and John Bright. Third row, left to right: Bud Altekruze, Jack Wilson, Rolan Keuneke, and Joe Biggs.

Redmen Add Huntington To List Of Scalps

Third Time Lime City Five Stopped By Fort Wayne Team

North Side's Roaring Redmen edged a tough Viking five from Huntington last Friday night on the Tribe's own "Hunting Ground", before a capacity crowd, 32 to 29. The Redskins looked great in jumping off to a 11 to 1 lead in the first period, but the "First Americans" had only a four-point lead at the end of the quarter.

Huntington Narrows Score

Williams, of Huntington, narrowed the score to two points from a foul by Jim Leaman. Later, Williams and Wilhelm each scored to push the Lime City five into the only lead they held during the game.

Munger pivoted for a score that regained the title and the Reds never relinquished the lead thereafter. Then two quick baskets by the Dortmunden's ace guard Norb Cowan sent the Redmen ahead. From this moment on the Redmen controlled the ball in a fine display of ball handling.

One final basket by the Vikes served only to cut the lead from 5 to 3 points.

Cowan, Leaman High

Norb Cowan and Jim Leaman, showing the Redskins their real ability, were high with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Huntington won the preliminary by a score of 23 to 18.

Boost The Northerner by Patronizing Our Advertisers.

Walter Hayes Urges Citizens To Support Coliseum Plans

"In grateful memory of our citizens who died that liberty and justice might live, support the sponsors who wish to build, for the benefit of youth, a Memorial Coliseum large enough for all community needs," replies Mr. Walter F. Hayes, Wayne Township Trustee. Mr. Hayes is the father of a former North Side Redskin, Walter Hayes Jr., who was killed in action, and therefore can see clearly the need for such a coliseum.

The Memorial Coliseum, as planned, will have a seating capacity of 16,000 besides accommodations for sports such as swimming, bowling, and indoor track, concerts, and meetings of civil organizations.

The coliseum will cost \$2,500,000 or less which will amount to approximately ten cents on a thousand dollars or three dollars and fifty cents per free holder per year. This proposal must receive 51 per cent of the votes of free holders in order to pass.

The American Legion and Junior Chamber of Commerce have already expressed their desire for the Memorial Coliseum.

Can Fort Wayne build this Memorial Coliseum for all community needs? Mr. Hayes says, "It can be done!"

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Pan American Shows
Motion Pictures At Meet

Motion pictures on Mexico were shown at the meeting of the Pan American Club yesterday by Miss Marian Bash.

Also at this meeting was Miss Victoria Gross who spoke about the trip Miss Bash and she took to visit our southern neighbors.

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College Club Entertains

Group Invites Upper Third Of Senior Class To Discuss Future

North Side girls in the upper third of the senior class were among the 300 who attended a "Finding Your Future" program, sponsored by the Fort Wayne College Club, at the Sears-Roebuck Pavilion last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Miller, North Side English teacher, who is on the scholarship committee of the College Club, handled decorations and arrangements for the tea which followed the program.

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Faculty Member Gives Talk At P-TA Meeting

Harold Thomas, North Side chemistry teacher, spoke on "Education Through Recreation" at the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting Wednesday afternoon.

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Camera Club Members Take Portrait Pictures

Portrait pictures were taken of and by Camera Club members at the Tuesday meeting in Room 110 under the direction of Miss Marion Bash, adviser.

Plans are being made for awarding of pins to Camera Club members who have secured 150 points.

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Observance Of Courtesy Will Start Monday

Thirteen Seniors Are Elected To Quill And Scroll

International Honor Society
Accepts Outstanding
Journalists

Thirteen seniors have been appointed by Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser of The Northerner and Legend, to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists. They include Rowene Crabill, Eleanor Heine, Noah Liff, Betty Eversole, Barbara Schlatter, Marge Winner, Pat Johnson, Priscilla Hunt, Walt Helmke, Margaret Goodwin, Pat Siefert, Sue Pressler, and Mary M. Miller.

Members Positions Listed

Eleanor Heine has been on The Northerner staff for three and one-half years, serving as star reporter, assistant news editor, news editor, co-copy editor, and publisher. She was also sophomore editor on The Legend. Barbara Schlatter's positions on the paper are as follows: Feature staff writer, agent, co-copy editor, classroom news writer, managing editor and publisher.

Marge Winner has been active on The Northerner staff serving as: Feature staff writer, agent, ad solicitor, patriotic ad manager, assistant business manager and business manager. Rowene Crabill held the positions of agent, assistant circulation manager, circulation manager and circulation manager for the 1946 Legend. Noah Liff has been on the staff for three semesters. He served as feature and editorial writer, news editor, feature editor, proofreaders, agent, and sports editor.

Betty Eversole has been an agent, news reporter, assistant circulation manager and circulation manager. Feature writers, ad solicitor, agent, assistant circulation manager, make-up editor and Legend agent are the positions Pat Johnson has held on the paper and yearbook.

Priscilla Hunt has been a feature writer, feature editor and editorial editor on The Northerner.

Helmke Acts As Editor

Walt Helmke has for three years been an agent and is now editor of The Legend.

Margaret Goodwin has had the positions of feature writer and feature editor.

Pat Siefert is ad manager. She has been on the ad staff.

All eleven students are members of 1500 Club.

The members of Quill and Scroll must be in the upper third of their class and prominent in work on the staff of the newspaper and yearbook.

Nationally Known Organization

Quill and Scroll is international in scope and is connected with no school or university. Local chapters have been established in more than two thousand schools in every state and territory of the United States, and in Canada, China, Cuba, England, and New Zealand. Twenty thousand young journalists, from school outstanding in the quality of their publication work, wear the Quill and Scroll badge.

Entered North Side

Robert E. Jonas is the only student who has recently entered North Side.

Do's, Don'ts For Courteous Students Shown



The annual Courtesy Week at North Side will begin Monday, so here are some do's and don'ts for students. In the first picture, combing hair and using lipstick in class is certainly a don't, as is propping feet on the desk in front of one.

In the lower pictures are do's for the courteous student, left to right: Seating a girl, opening a car door, and helping a girl on with her coat.

Though no girls are shown being courteous to boys, that is another "do" for the week.

Helmke, Hunt Tie For First Place In Essay Contest

Chamber Of Commerce
Lists Other North Side
Winners

Walter Helmke, Jr. and Priscilla Hunt tied for first place as North Side winners in the senior division of the 1946 essay contest sponsored by the National Policies Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, with essays on "Jobs or Famine: Which One?" and "The Price of Guaranteed Full Employment," respectively, John Bubul, chairman of the committee, has announced.

Koenig Places First

In the junior division Bob Koenig placed first on "Compulsory Military Training."

Sophomore competition was won by Karl Bradley's composition on "Can the Government Guarantee Full Employment," and Dorothy Norton took first place in the freshman group with her essay on "Compulsory Military Training Unnecessary."

(Continued on page 4)

Tuberculosis Tests Given

Tuberculosis patch tests will be given to approximately 1000 North Side students in the cafeteria on March 11.

Students Must Pay For Legends By March 15

"Students must complete payments on their Legends by March 15, if they want their name in gold on the front cover," Walt Helmke, editor of The Legend, announced. Payments should be made to Legend agents as soon as possible.

League Sponsors Skating Shindig

Junior Classical League is sponsoring "Romans Go Modern," the first skating party of the year, tonight at Bell's Rink. In addition to being the first skating party of the year, it is also the first of its kind since the war. Two buses will leave for the rink, one at 7:30 from North Side and the other at 8 o'clock from the YMCA; they will return at 10:30 and 10:45. Price of admission is 40 cents, and tickets may be purchased at the information desk or from any member of the league.

Charlotte Ramsey and John Coil are in charge of the affair. Student hosts and hostesses are: Adair Cummins, Stan Murray, Carolyn Pridgen, and Carolyn Crosby. The club advisers are Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Judith Bowen.

Schools Will Broadcast

Central Teacher Will Direct
School Of The Air
Programs

The Fort Wayne School of the Air, under the direction of Miss Verda Mae Ziegler, of Central High School, will present the following programs over station WGL at 10:45 each morning this coming week.

March 1, a musical travelogue "Poland and Balkans," presented by the Miner School. March 4, "It Happened Last Week," given by Mr. Herman O. Makey.

On March 5, Mr. McFadden will give a talk on "Our Fort Wayne Schools." "Our America," a story of lumber, will be given on March 6 by Mr. Alvin Elbricht.

"Life For Wildlife" will be presented March 7 and on March 8, the Justin N. Study School will present a musical travelogue on "Germany, Italy, and the Netherlands."

Graduate Gives Talk At Nature Club Meeting

Jack Long, North Side alumnus of '42, gave a talk on Plants That Grow Without Soil to Nature Club when it held its meeting last Wednesday.

Jim Craig and Jim Meyer were assigned to write about their nature projects for the club's yearbook.

Mr. Clifford Ott and Miss Vesta Thompson are faculty advisers.

Scripps College Will Give Awards To Senior Girls

Scholarships Will Be
Granted On Competi-
tive Basis

More than six national scholarships are being offered to senior girls by Scripps College of Claremont, California.

Students wishing to compete for scholarships must first meet the requirements for admission to the college.

Apply By April 1

Application for admission and scholarship consideration must be received by April 1, and awards will be made shortly after May 1.

Honor scholar rank is accorded on a competitive basis to students who rank highest among those accepted for admission to Scripps College. Honor scholars may apply to the college for financial assistance, depending upon their need, in amounts from \$50 to \$500.

May Continue Grants

Although scholarships are granted for one year only, students who do superior work will continue to receive assistance as long as their need persists.

For admission requirements and application papers, students should write to the Director of Admissions, Scripps College, Claremont, California.

School Receives Word Of Twins

Letters have been received recently from North Side's war orphan twins, Gerard and Lock Massa.

Part of the letter dated October 22, 1945, is:

"Our camp is being moved tomorrow and we are going to the family in Derby, England, for eight weeks. I like the idea very well, to go away there, though I have had it nice in this camp. The territory around west Linton (Scotland) is magnificent. You can take a walk and climb the beautiful hills. We have had good luck with the weather almost every day—plenty of sunshine here in Scotland."

"We had a farewell party October 18 and had a wonderful time."

Girl Reserves Discuss Good Will At Meeting

"How Girl Reserves Can Help to Extend Good Will and Peace" was the theme of the Polar-Y meeting held Wednesday in Room 310.

Mona Lou Altic, May Knisley, Mary Bowser, and Phyllis Daily were in charge of the meeting. Those helping were Ruth Anne Waggoner and Pat Kroemer.

North Student Council's Annual Manner Week To End With Assembly

Miss Gross Lists Guidance Schedule For March, April

Courtesy Week Highlights
Program For
Classes

Guidance program for North Side classes from March 7 through April 11 has been given by Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls. The program will be as follows:

March 7:

Courtesy Week.

March 14:

Educational Planning, 9B-12B.

"Points About College," 12A-P.G.

"Distributive and Clerical Occupations," 12A-P.G.

March 21:

Educational Planning, 9B-12B.

Vocational Interest Cards, 12B.

"Getting to College."

"Employment Needs in Fort Wayne," 12A-P.G.

March 28:

Educational Planning, 9B-12B.

"Making College Adjustments," 12A-P.G.

"The Interview and Application."

April 11:

Orientation—"North Side Rules and Regulations," 9B.

Aids to Study—"Getting in the Proper Frame of Mind for Study," 9A.

Personality and Character Development—"Social Stability," 10B.

Personality and Character Development—"Dependability and Self-Reliance," 10A.

How to Study—Unit 2, "Basic Requirements for Effective Study," 11B.

Myers—Ruch High School Progress Test, 11A-12B.

"Social Security," 12A-P.G.

Spanish Club Will Meet Wednesday, March 6

Spanish Club, which has recently been re-organized by Miss Marie Ehle, Spanish teacher, will meet the fifth period of the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Election of officers will be held at the March 6 meeting. Joyce Tindall is serving as temporary chairman.

The aim of the club will be to hold exhibits, give skits, and have speakers to address the club in Spanish.

Former members of Spanish Club and all present and former Spanish students are eligible for membership.

Left North Side

Those who have left are Noah Liff, Calim Harthman, Barbara Swits, Ollie Lou Thieme, Betty Hartzog, Quentin Rupp, and Carlos Harrison.

Jerry Angell Will Act As Chairman Of Affair

"Make Mine Manners" week will begin Monday, when it will be introduced by Jerry Angell, chairman of the courtesy committee of the Student Council.

Others assisting with plans for this annual week are Walter Helmke Jr., Ralph Auer, Marion Vogel, Stan Murray, Pat Schoppman, Steve Ayers, Norma Jean Sullivan, and Mary Byrde.

Hints To Be Given

Helpful hints on courtesy will be given over the public address system by Steve Ayers at the end of each period on Tuesday.

Wednesday morning courtesy will be stressed in a skit which Ralph Auer, Mary Byrde, and Pat Schoppman will present over the public address in home room period.

Self-rating sheets will be filled out in home rooms Thursday.

Helmke Quiz-Master

Quiz-master at the "Make Mine Manners" assembly will be Walter Helmke, Jr. Questions will be asked of members of the audience in a I. Q. fashion.

Posters, made by the art department, were planned by Marion Vogel and Stan Murray. In charge of publicity is Norma Jean Sullivan.

Milton H. Northrop, principal, and Miss Victoria Gross, dean, advisers of Student Council, assisted with plans for making North Side students more courteous.

South Side Offers Speech Tourney

For all students interested in speech, South Side High School is sponsoring an invitational speech tourney March 23.

There will be five divisions including extemporaneous speaking; original oratory, one for boys and one for girls; oratorical declamations; dramatic declamations; and humorous declamations.

Any number of students who are interested may enroll in this contest, but they may enter not more than two divisions. Anyone interested must sign up with Albert Coil, speech director, before March 15.

The extemp speeches will last five minutes and the others, eight to ten minutes.

Northerner Corrects Error

The new national name for the Home Economics Club is Future Homemakers of America, not Future Housewives of America, as it was wrongly stated in the issue of February 15.

Jackie Thomas Will Continue Stage Career After Graduation

Curtain! Lights! Action! And who do we find in the light? None other than blonde-haired, blue-eyed Jackie Thomas, who is often found in the stage lights. Jackie plans to make the stage her career and has just given a performance in the senior play as Rosemary March.

Plans Career

"I was always playing parts like 'Sleeping Beauty' and 'Cinderella' in grade-school plays," she replied when asked as to how she got her start in acting. "Then one day I saw the impressive Civic Theatre production of 'The Willow and I', and after learning that trouts were being held for 'Junior Miss', I decided to try out." Jackie passed the test and was given the leading role. Then followed other parts with the Civic Theatre such as "Kiss and Tell" and "Three Wise Fools."

Jackie plans to visit New York in August accompanied by her mother and Sharon Greene to get some glimpses of professional stage life. She hopes to begin her career of acting and modeling there. Jackie is now modeling for Dick Galbreath's Photo Fashion.

After completing three years of work here at North Side, she will

(Continued on page 4)

New Legend Co-Copy Editor Enjoys Hot Political Debates

"I would like to attend Valparaiso and study law and political science," stated Don Wyneken, 12A, who has been appointed co-copy editor of The Legend and who belongs to Phy-Chem, 1500 Club, asserts his favorite pastime is "bumming around with the boys of Psi Beta Flush."

Don has been on and off the Northerner staff for the last four years. He thinks he must have newspaper in his blood as his chief interest is the press.

Don is always the boy in the middle of a hot political discussion as this is one of his favorite subjects. Young Wyneken's political views were not mentioned but he is always ready to argue his opinion.

This ambitious gentleman modestly says that he has no "big moment," but it has been heard from reliable sources that Ginny Hagy tops the big list of women.

Donald is one of the top citizens of our school. He is one of the future builders of the community.

Don is one of the chief editorial writers for The Northerner and also served as a news writer. This lad, so ready with the written word, is also studying speech in which subject, judging by his practice in arguing, he should be overwhelmingly successful.



Don Wyneken



Jackie Thomas

Some Crude Individuals Bring Paleolithic Age Back To North Side

Back in the Stone Age, the intelligent people of a community would take appropriate tools and scratch their records on the walls of their caves. By these means they were known to posterity. As time went on, men developed better and better methods of expressing themselves, going from parchment scrolls all the way to radio and television.

It seems, however, that we at North Side still have a few cave-men among us for our walls have lately been blossoming with inscriptions unmistakingly Paleolithic in character. The lipstick smudges and penciled signatures are indicative of a low-type moron, whose written thought corresponds closely to that of our early cousin.

This IS a serious matter. We have been privileged to have the use of a beautiful and modern building. The bright and new appearance of this school is in direct contrast to the ancient walls of many other schools. Yet we are besieged with a movement to sacrifice this beauty to the ego of a few. What can we say to North Side graduates who each year have left a gift to IMPROVE our school?

The solution to this problem lies in us, the student body. Perhaps some of the defacing group may show latent intelligence. But it is up to all of us to make the others realize that they can do a number of things to prove they are the "cave-man-type", besides writing on the walls!!

Procrastination Makes Students Weak, Useless, Unfit For Future

By continued procrastination, putting off little things from day to day, our youth has become languid and irresponsible, and cannot expect to take up the reins of tomorrow's world, unless they strive for greater self-control and ambition.

Small chores and tasks are put off when the student takes the "Oh well, I can do it some other time" attitude. Our teachers and parents let us become "soft" and we expect the outside world to treat us thus, too. The men who have run this country before us have had no time for procrastination. Every task was neatly and thoroughly done at its appointed time. If this had not been so, our country would not be as we must work ceaselessly for we all know that vanced as it is today. When we become leaders, procrastination and carelessness can be disastrous and even fatal to mankind.

Therefore we must readjust ourselves mentally and be prepared to face a future in which we must work, work, work, endlessly and continually, without stopping to think about what we can put off until "tomorrow." The best road to eventual success is to begin striving for better things right here in our own schools.

Underclassmen Deny Showing Discourtesy To Seniors In Recent Assembly

Almost twice a semester it becomes necessary to inform certain accusers that the underclassmen will not take the rap of discourtesy toward seniors, when they themselves are at fault. To analyze the statement we shall refer to a recent assembly, in which the underclassmen were supposed to have shown discourtesy toward seniors and to have caused disturbance.

All the supposed disturbance in that assembly was conducted by upperclassmen. It may have come from the freshman section, but does a wolf in sheep's clothing give that wolf a white soul? Seniors were sitting in that section.

To start with, the majority of students were not aware of any disorder, but thought it part of the fun. Considering that it was Get-Acquainted Day, the student body felt at ease to mingle in other, rather than their own, sections of the auditorium, in hopes of making new acquaintances.

Due to this mingling it was difficult for the underclassmen to give the seniors the privilege of leaving the assembly first.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Port Wayne, Indiana

CHARTERED

1927

FOUNDED

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MEMBER

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North Side Students Express Varied Opinions About Strikes

The nation is paralyzed! Various organizations are striking for higher wages. Thousands of people are out of work, thousands of dollars are being lost daily. Persons who are unable to work are forced to cash their government bonds, and draw on their other savings; therefore, the strikers are hurting themselves as well as the government.

What should be done about this? Should the government take over all striking industries? Should wages be raised. A few Redskins offer some ideas:

Phil Regis: "In my opinion, strikes benefit neither labor nor management."

Cancer Has Become Disease Of Childhood As Well As Old Age

Although not generally known, cancer is a disease of childhood as well as of old age and it afflicts more than twice as many children as die of infantile paralysis. Between the ages of five and nineteen years, cancer kills more children than all of the following diseases combined: scarlet fever, infantile paralysis, typhoid fever, meningitis, peritonitis, diphtheria, dysentery, diarrhea, and malaria.

Cancer that afflicts children is usually of the eye, of the bone, and of the kidney. The first symptom of cancer of the eye is usually an inequality of the pupils. Later a white reflection can be seen through the enlarged pupil which will give a "cat's eye" appearance.

Cancer of the bone affects usually those of the legs and arms. Unlike most cancers, pain is an early symptom preceding the appearance of the tumor. Because it is easy to mistake early bone cancers for a sprain or rheumatism, an x-ray study is essential to rule out the possibility.

The most common symptom of cancer of the kidney is a lump in the abdomen.

They put everyone and everything in a state of confusion."

Families Take Money

Shirley Woodring: "I think strikes are beneficial in some respects. A family man needs more money to keep his family in the necessities of life than his present wage provides."

Carolyn Horton: "Labor gains nothing from striking because the little increase which they make in their wages by striking, is lost during the strike since they must live on their savings."

Wilma Kreuger: "Strikes benefit neither management nor labor. Many workers have to use their complete savings in order to live during the strike period."

Wages Must Increase

Joann Hensler: "As long as the price of living is this high, the wages must increase."

Jim McFadden: "Wages should be balanced up with prices. Either prices should be lowered or wages raised."

Carolyn Scherer: "I think all these strikes are very un-American. Our soldiers couldn't go on strike while they were winning the war, so why should we? It doesn't show much gratitude to them."

Public Not Consistent

Anna May Hultz: "The public isn't very consistent in their beliefs. First they were afraid of inflation and now they want higher wages. I believe that the people connected with the strikes are very un-American and that if something is done in the near future, the government will have to step in and take over."

Donna Lou Lacy: "Strikes are one of the most effective tools in the hands of laborers. Maybe they do carry their strikes to too great an extent, but why shouldn't the big businesses give in a little? The strikers need that increase in pay, although they lose much in strikes. I think labor and management should get closer together. I think management should be a little more considerate and I don't think strikes are unpatriotic. It is an American right."

Disastrous Typhoon Strikes North Side Graduate's Ship Off Okinawa Last Autumn

Editor's Note: The following account was written by Richard W. Friedrich, F 1/c of the U.S. Navy, a 1944 graduate. It tells of his experiences during a typhoon. This account was written to his parents and will be published in three installments.

Aboard the LSM 467 anchored in Buckner Bay, Okinawa, the night of October 8, 1945, at which time, by an act of God, she and her crew survived the worst typhoon Okinawa has had in twenty years.

Tonight we survived one of the worst, if not the worst, storm disasters that ever befell the U. S. Navy. I can hardly believe that I am still alive and in one place.

Storm Begins In Evening

The nightmare started about 1800 (6:00 p.m.) when the barometer had dropped to about 31 and was still going down. The wind at this time was blowing from the northeast toward the beach. Our stern anchor was out and our stern was bucking the wind. Out on deck all hell was breaking loose and slowly but steadily gaining momentum. You could not stand up unless you had hold of something for support. To make it worse, the wind was lifting spray from the tops of the waves; blanketing the ship with it by a powerful driving force. So powerful was the force that your face was turned a blood red, if you turned it toward the spray which felt more like a severe sleet or hail storm.

I was serving chow in the galley to the Army personnel when someone shouted that a Liberty Ship, the "Midwest Farmer," was dragging its

anchor and was bearing down on our stern. At that moment everyone in the galley forgot about chow and headed for their life jackets. I put mine on, dashed out on deck and was soon drenched to the skin. Visibility was very poor, and since it was getting dark, you could see only about 300 feet in any direction. If you saw the picture "Action in the North Atlantic" and recall the scene in which the Liberty Ship finally rammed the submarine, you can imagine somewhat how we felt, for we were in about the same spot as that sub. The Liberty Ship had now drifted abeam of our starboard side and began to drift into us, ramming us with their towering starboard bow just after our conning tower. Glancing up to the main deck of that ship was like looking up at the Empire State Building, for their main deck towered some fifty feet above our tank deck where we were huddled, our bodies taking a beating from the cold, stinging spray and our nerves a shattering from our hazardous position.

Ship Is Rammed

The first time they rammed us, it wasn't much of a jar, but their anchor finally took hold on the bottom and its chain was hanging at an angle over the starboard corner of our stern. This new development meant one of two things. With their anchor holding them so close to us they would soon mash us into scrap iron, or if their anchor started dragging again, they would drag us along with them into another ship or onto the rocks.

This moment is when I first said the Lord's Prayer, for I realized then

Cowan Worries Females About Tangled Affairs

"Candy, all is handy when you need sympathy, etc.", or do you? Well, you will eventually and if you do, just look me up in the Blond Room, where I'll be digging up the latest dirt. After drinking a coke with everyone I bumped into, I have news—also a stomach ache!! I overheard certain notables discussing the possibility of Norb Cowan giving Beverly Beebe "the eye". They seemed to be getting gray hair over the situation since Lois Shell is still in existence.

Jean Sowers must be a fa-a-a-a-st worker! Wayne Beers is hers after a long triangular struggle.

Another coke, but more dirt. Jo Franklin, the hi-school version of Ethel Barrymore, had the mumps just before the senior play. She was very grateful that Willie is in Salt Lake City and couldn't see her in that condition. But she was really in the pink for last Saturday night and we're proud of her.

Do I look like Mr. Anthony??? Everyone has troubles. It seems Marilyn Hopper and Don Munger didn't hit it off so well. I refuse to give up hope. When I saw Marilyn Hopper with her arm in a sling, I looked for a black eye on Munger. Steaks must be plentiful again!!

Here comes a pack of freshies falling all over each other with the very latest freshman news. Jean Ramer is holding a torch for Jimmie Meyers, and a cute couple they would make! Cheri Conner is swooning over a chocolate sundae at Don Berry. I'm sure it must be HIM; the chocolate sundae doesn't look THAT good!!

O-O-O-Opss, an empty booth! If I can summon up enough strength, I'll waddle over and flop down. Whose lap am I sitting on Bob Buhler! That poor boy! He HAS got troubles—two beautiful women are after him, Mildred Ross, and Tona Marquis. It looks bad or does it?

I see a red coat flashing by and wrapped inside is Sylvia McDowell. But who just tripped her?? Tom Weebrenberg. What boys won't do to attract attention!!

Students Favor United States In World Government

Out of the 171 North Side seniors polled by the Institute of Student Opinion recently, 51 per cent were in favor of the United States having membership in a World Government, if such an organization would replace the United Nations Organization.

Thirty-two per cent were against such a plan, and twelve per cent had no opinion.

When these same seniors finish high, 43 per cent expect to go to college, 35 per cent plan to get a job, 13 per cent expect to take two years or less of specialized training and then seek a job, 5 per cent plan to become homemakers, and 11 per cent are undecided at present.

How much money they expect to earn weekly ten years from now was the third question.

Thirty to forty-nine dollars are expected by 26 per cent, fifty to seventy-five by 22 per cent of the seniors, no fixed income by 22 per cent, seventy-five to ninety-nine by 12 per cent, over one hundred by 19 per cent of the students and 8 per cent of the students polled expect to be making under 30 dollars ten years from now.

that it would take more than man and his machinery to save us from this horrible storm. The Liberty once again drifted toward us, throwing a waterfall of spray over our deck. To make matters worse, we had started to rock dangerously from bow to starboard, and if our starboard side happened to be the low side when we were rammed this time, the Liberty could easily have ridden us down with their bow on top of our starboard side and capsized us. Everyone braced himself for the shock, which was by no means any light tap, for they hit us squarely in the conning tower at a good clip. You could hear the steady crunching sound as their bow caved in our side and was about to make steel wool of our ship.

Three Men Trapped

First, our green starboard running light was sheered off and landed with a crash on our tank deck. Then our signal flag bag was ripped off and fell on the deck. Next, as if that weren't enough, their lifeboat on its davits was sheered off by our conning tower and fell partly on our deck and in the sea. We all felt sure that this was the end of LSM 467, its crew and its passengers. But no, we were still afloat, even though the Liberty was swinging back to ram us once again with its gigantic hull. The situation, however, was still desperate for three of our men had been trapped in the pilot house hatch so that it couldn't be opened, so two of our engineers, with the emergency cutting torch, went up and cut them out in spite of the fact that the Liberty was threatening to smack us again.

Redskin Personality

BONNIE BULGER, North Side senior, has an interesting hobby of collecting and mounting pictures of Hollywood actors and actresses. Her prized album is vivid, colorful, and has many choice photographs, often personally autographed.

Bonnie began this collection at the age of seven years, and has been faithfully adding to it ever since. Because this collection is ten years old, it is naturally quite extensive. There are too many famous celebrities to mention all of them; however, some of the more outstanding are: Mae West, Charles Chaplin, Francis X. Bushman, Van Johnson, Gene Kelly, John Barrymore, and Lon McCallister. Of course, there are scores of others.

Bonnie has had an eye on the theatrical world since the age of five years. At this age she was an ambitious student in the art of professional dancing. It was her dancing lessons that first began her fascination of film life and famous personages.

Bonnie's means of contact with Hollywood was through movie magazines. There were many pictures she desired to save, however, to save the whole magazine would be cumbersome, in time, and inefficient. So, the idea came to her to make a huge book containing all the personages she admired. Along with the photographs, Bonnie has also collected life stories of outstanding stars. Thus, when studying her album, one not only knows what the actors and actresses look like, but also what their personality and interests are off the screen.

Even apparently busy people have spare time, and a hobby, no matter how significant or insignificant it may be, proves to be a relaxing diversion. Bonnie remarked, "I think everyone should have some sort of a hobby, because it affords much personal enjoyment to the hobbyist and interested friends. I have found that to be true from my own experience."

After Bonnie's forthcoming graduation, she plans on going to Hollywood, California. She hopes to obtain a job in a studio, where she will learn how pictures are made, directed, and all other details which have so long interested her.

Bonnie's best friends are Pat McMaken and Phyllis Regis. As for the men, there are not only one, but two males at her disposal. One is "Chas" Garrison of South Side, and the other is Zeno Nix of the Marines. I tried to get a specific answer on which was her favorite, but she merely smiled and said, "I would be glad to tell you, if I just knew myself."

The Book Shelf

By Inge Sahlman

With a luscious Louisiana setting filled with rich Creole folklore, superstition, and love, "The River Road", by Frances Parkinson Keyes, is one of the most deeply moving stories that has ever come out of the South.

Gervais d'Alvery, hero of World War I, comes home to his native Louisiana to find his ancestral home, the beautiful plantation, Belle Heloise, run down and unproductive while the neighboring plantation, Hathaway Hall, is in its full splendor, the way it had been before the war between the states.

Shortly after his return from war, Gervais married Merry Randall, a girl from St. Napoleon Street, the poorest section of Baton Rouge. The d'Alverys' always felt Gervais' marriage to be a "mesalliance", but as the years went on they could not help loving Merry for her kindness and reliability to Gervais in family crisis. In the bitter years between wars, Gervais saw a peddler whom he had patronized become a multi-millionaire. He was constantly in danger of losing Belle Heloise, only to be saved by a poor invalid relative who brought happiness and harmony to the entire family.

In the second World War, Gervais, served again and was wounded, he saw his beautiful daughter Sybelle marry the son of an immigrant, he lost his favorite son, and, exposed, unintentionally, the great family secret which is the basis for this saga; Belle Heloise, however, thrived and Gervais knew that it would harbor the d'Alverys in any crisis of the future.

With Huey Long staggering drunkenly through the pages to spoil Gervais' political career and to ruin the d'Alverys financially, "The River Road" becomes a story of any man's failure and success.

Though it has a deeper meaning than just the story itself presents, "The River Road" is easy to read and holds the reader's attention throughout. It is undoubtedly one of the best books of fiction to be published recently, so this reviewer heartily advises everyone to read it.

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Reds Dethroned; Central Cops Sectional Crown

Redmen Scalp C. C., Cadets; Fall To South

Cowan Claims 15 Points To Help Halt Cadets In First Tourney Struggle

Fighting hard against stubborn opposition, North Side won two games at the Redskin tepee in the Sectional Basketball Tournament last week-end by defeating Concordia, 38 to 28, and Central Catholic, 31 to 28.

In trouncing the Cadets, the Tribe came up with a new style of ball that had Concordia fans tearing their hair. The game started out to be the thriller it was supposed to have been with both teams scoring well. Byard Hey, who was a constant threat to North, paced the Maroons to a 14 to 13 lead of the first quarter. The Reds then came back, and chopping at the lead, they went ahead 22 to 20. They kept ahead and held the lead at 24 to 21 at the end of the first half.

In the third quarter the Redskins hit two quick fielders and a charity toss to lead 29 to 21. Then North went into their stall. They held the ball and stopped Concordia's fire-wagon basketball. The Cadets still kept coming and with some beautiful shots they narrowed the margin, 29 to 28. Then Don Munger hit a lay-up shot all alone and two free throws to send North way ahead. The Red then went into their stall again and kept increasing their lead until the gun sounded.

Norb Cowan led the Red netters with 15 points and great defensive work. Don Munger played one of his best games to lead the Tribe's defense.

In the second game the Redskins staved off a desperate Central Catholic team to win a game that ended up a thriller and was perhaps the second best game of the tourney. With both teams being unable to hit the basket, the first half was played with a low score and with the lead constantly changing hands. The score was tied at 6-all at the first quarter. The second quarter saw the score knotted twice when finally with the score 15 to 14 and seconds to go, Wayne Simon hit a shot from the center of the court to send North ahead 17 to 14 at the half.

The Irish kept hitting back and tied the score at 18-all before the Tribe went ahead for keeps. The Redskins held the advantage of a 23 to 19 score at the third period. Bedlam broke loose in the stands as the teams then watched each other shoot basket for basket until four minutes were left to play.

Bruck hit a charity toss and Leaman played one up to give the Red a 30 to 25 lead. But the Irish refused to quit and narrowed the margin to 30 to 27. Then the teams exchanged free throws and North ended up on top, 31 to 28.

Don Munger, who played at his best during the sectionals, and Jim Leaman lead the scoring with 10 points apiece.

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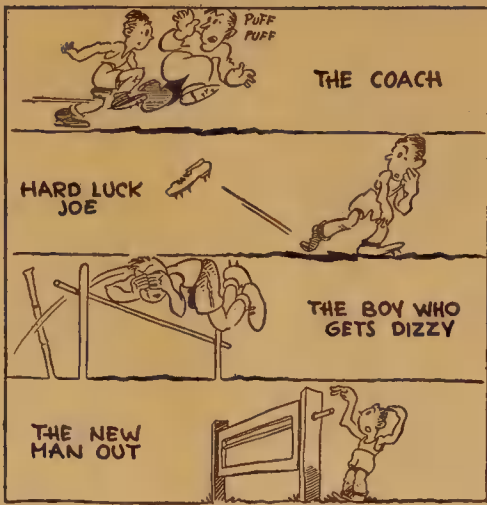
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Early Track Season Scene



The Benchsitter

Central Team's Power, Speed Should Take Players To State

By Ben
The shooting is all over but the memories of the 1946 sectional tourney will linger for a long time—memories of Norb Cowan's brilliant burning shots and Bob Milton's hot brand of basketball.

The Redskins may have lost their sectional crown, but they weren't dethroned easily. On the contrary, they played some excellent ball.

The doors opened to the flood of student fans Thursday night and the seats were scarcely filled when the Concordia Cadets marched onto the white pine followed by the rambling Reds, 1946 sectional champs. One of the best net games in the whole tourney followed, which ended with Dornie's favorite five leading Gersmehl's boys 38 to 28.

The Reds and the Archers tangled in the first Saturday afternoon game in which the five North Siders were left by the wayside. They were dethroned, but not without a beautiful fight.

The crowd had filled the North Side gym Saturday night by 7 o'clock, all anxiously awaiting the game that would crown the next sectional champ. At 8 o'clock the big game started, and it was every bit the good tilt that people had expected. Although the Archers were leading at the half-time, 23-21, they couldn't hold big Bob Milton, Central's lithe guard in the second half, and he poured in 18 points in the last section of the tilt for a game total of 22 points. Milton put on a one-man show and did a great job of it. He made eight field goals and canned six

out of nine charity tosses. For South, Bob Garrison was top man with 13 tallies to his credit.

Central, with their power, speed, and shooting ability should be able to take the Regionals and put up a good fight in the finals of the State tourney. At least they have all Fort Wayne rooting for them. Don't forget the Regional tourney here at our gym next Saturday. The first game will feature Kendallville vs. Ashley; the second puts the strength of Fort Wayne Central against Milford.

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Irish Romp Over Harlan Hawks But Fall To Indians

Purple And Gold Give Reds Good Battle Trailing Only Three Points At Gun

Central Catholic's Irish proved to the city that next year will show them as a contender for the sectional crown as the almost all-underclass team gave a good account of itself in this season's tourney. The Irish coasted to a 45 to 36 victory over Harlan and battled North Side right down to the wire in a tilt who's final score was 31 to 28, in favor of the Dornietmen.

Hawks Scare Irish
Harlan's Hawks gave C.C. a scare in the first half, trailing only 19 to 12 at the intermission but then the Irish burst out with 13 tallies in the third period. Oliver Streglitz, tall, husky center of the Hawks, with 18 points and Gene Thompson, forward, led Harlan, while Gene Wagner paced a balanced Irish attack with 9 counters. The North Side tilt was a horse of a different color as neither team was hitting and the Purple and Gold had trouble finding the range, hitting only 9 out of 66 shots, while the Redskins dumped in 11 out of 50 attempts. The Red and White led at half time by a score of 17 to 14 after a tight first half when the score was tied with six minutes to go but the Irish came back and made it 30 to 28.

Reds Triumph 31 To 28
Leaman hit a foul shot with a minute to go and the Central Catholic boys fumbled three shots in the dying moments to give the Redmen a 31 to 28 triumph. Leaman and Munger lead the Redskins while C.C. attack was again balanced.

City Scoring Race

Bob Milton, Central Flash, Makes New City Scoring Record

By J. Segal
Bob Milton won the city scoring race going away as he stacked up 11 points against Marion to bring his season's total to 301 points, a new city record.

Gint Herzog, of Concordia, took second honors with 195 tallies, while South Side's John Bragg grabbed third with 192 markers. Bragg was way back in the race a month ago, but consistent scoring of late brought him to the front. Big disappointment of the campaign was Bob Garrison of South who was in second place in late January but scored only six points in his last four games to drop to sixth place with 144 tallies.

Principal Scorers	
Milton	Central 301
Herzog	Concordia 195
Bragg	South Side 192
Cowan	North Side 187
Abram	Concordia 172
Garrison	South Side 139
Huguenard	Central Catholic 132
Leaman	North Side 126
Shearer	Central 118
Gidley	South Side 114
Wagner	Central Catholic 114
Laney	North Side 106

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GAA Flashes

Margaret Goodwin, a senior with brown eyes and black hair, joined G.A.A. in her sophomore year because she has always loved sports. Her favorite sport is basketball in which she plays the position of a forward.

Margaret is very active on The Northerner and holds the position of feature editor on the staff. She says it is really stiff work and takes a lot of time but since she likes it so well, she had no complaints to make. Besides her position on The Northerner staff, she is secretary of Pan-American. She is also in Booster, Modern Dance, 1500 Club, SPC, and Rifle.

She is rather indefinite about her future ambition, but she does have a hobby at home in which she makes drafts for model homes. She is also undecided about what college to go to. Margaret is an honor roll student and favorite subjects are clerical practice and shorthand. In the halls she is seen most frequently with Eleanor Heine, Althea Berning, Joyce Gintel, and Mary Keipper.

Although she didn't tell her current heart interest, she really thinks South Side is a wonderful place. Hmmm!

Film-Slide Schedule
March 4-March 8
Slides
English Department "Life of Riley"
Films
Mr. Whittern
"Formation of the Soil"
"Conservation of Natural Resources"
Miss Ehle
"Good Neighbors"
Miss Greenwalt
"Letter to Grandma"

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Senior B Wins Typing Contest With Score Of 86

Winners Of Four Different Rounds In Tournament Announced

Jean Daugherty, senior B, won the typing contest in Mrs. Grace Bridges' classes with a score of 86, it was announced recently.

In the fourth round Jean Daugherty had 89, and Betty Oliver had 86.5. Third round winners were Betty Oliver, 76; Betty Eisenhut, 82; Jean Daugherty, 80.5.

Win Second

Winners of the second round were: Betty Oliver, 89; Donna Russell, 80; Betty Eisenhut, 89; Carolyn Scherer, 80.5; Jean Daugherty, 88; Phyllis Regis, 81.

In the first round the tournament winners were: Pearl Young, 72; Betty Oliver, 77; Donna Russell, 76; Anna May Hultz, 82.5; Kathryn Cobb, 75; Betty Eisenhut, 79; Carolyn Scherer, 74; Evelyn Holeman, 73; Wilma Kruger, 68; Jean Daugherty, 88; Ruth Moon, 75; Phyllis Regis, 78; Marilyn Schiman, 70.

Enter Consolation Tourney

Contestants in the consolation tournament, which began February 25, were: Pearl Young vs. Mary Jane Ross, Marilyn Long vs. Betty Fitzwater, Donna Russell vs. Anna May Hultz, Donna Lou Lacy vs. Edith Smith, Kathryn Cobb vs. Betty Eisenhut, June Bickart vs. Joyce Ginzle, Carolyn Scherer vs. Evelyn Hollman, Shirley Woodring vs. Margaret Goodwin, Wilma Kruger vs. Margaret Goodwin, Carolyn Horton vs. Joan Hensler, Ruth Moon vs. Phyllis Regis, and Maxine Brown vs. Lila Lee Hanselman.

Jackie Thomas Will Continue Career

(Continued from page 1)

graduate this June. She is majoring in science, foreign language, and English. She belongs to SPC in which she is very active.

Has No Vacations

When asked about her favorite sports during summer vacations, Jackie replied that she did not have any favorites; in fact, she claims that she hasn't had any vacations for the past several summers. However, she says that she will have one this summer but intends to work—(that's what is called ambition).

Jackie is usually seen with her best friends, Bob Harold and Sharon Greene, with both of whom she acts at the Civic Theatre.

Joins News Staff

Pat Schubert, freshman A, has recently joined the news staff of The Northerner.

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The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Notebook News

In Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry 2 classes, students are discussing their test grades!

Mr. Harry Young's sixth period economics class was given its first test last week.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's third period sociology class is studying a chapter on "Our Inborn Equipment for Life."

Marilyn Koenig is very much interested in knowing if Miss Burwell pronounces "propaganda" correctly.

In Mr. John Sinks' economics class, period 1, there seems to be a constant debate on whether the windows should be opened or closed. Ardola Bowers thinks they should be closed.

Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 6, period 6 class, has begun drawing house plans.

In Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Typing 2, period 1, class rhythm is being emphasized.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt, in her English 8, period 6 class, read a lecture on which students took complete notes.

Miss Gertrude Zook, Art 6, period 6, was discussing fads recently, and enlightened the class as to the origin of the fad that made boys crave sloppy clothes. "Carelessly dressed boys," said Miss Zook, "are merely mimicing the dress of the European peasant."

In Mr. Hyrie Ivy's first period health class, his students are discussing feet; especially Tom Woods' big feet.

From Mr. William Simon's Business Law, period 2 class, a few brave souls attended traffic court one Saturday morning. It attempted to see juvenile court in progress, too; but that didn't work so well, did it girls?

In Mr. John Mertes' Business 7, period 7 class, topics have been chosen for term papers.

Students in Miss Elizabeth Little's English 6, period 11 class, have been reading and reporting stories in the Reader's Digest. Miss Little has been absent since a week ago last Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 5 classes are studying the prologue to the "Canterbury Tales."

In Mr. John DeLong's U. S. History 2, period 3, class, Charles Howard has learned that Ann Rutledge was not Abraham Lincoln's mother.

Mr. Sherman Pressler's Physics 2 classes are now studying the laws of work, power, and energy.

At a depth of 200 feet, daylight can still be seen in cloudy water along sea coasts; in the clear waters of mid-ocean, it can be seen at a depth of 1,700 feet.

Senior Places Second

Adair Cummins Awarded Second Place In Speech Contest

Ray Wolf, from Central Catholic, placed first, and Adair Cummins of North Side, placed second, in the speech contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Rotary Club at the Chamber of Commerce last Monday noon.

The speeches, which were of ten minutes duration, were based on the subject, "World Fellowship Through World Service."

John Slick, William Wilcox, and W. D. Criswell acted as judges for the contest. Louis Bloom from South Side and Allan Lang from Central also participated in the contest.

Helmke, Hunt Tie For First Place

(Continued from page 1)

Make Second Honors

Second place winners include: Geraldine Foy and Barbara Patton, tied for juniors; Norma Jean Sullivan and Joy Ann Popp, tied for sophomores, and Joan Barger for freshmen.

Third position awards went to Don Wyneken, senior, and Sharon Adeline, freshman. In fourth place were Bill Laney, senior; Marilyn Stanger, junior; Mildred Doelling, sophomore, and Mary Houser, freshman.

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PLAYLAND

CALHOUN AT JEFFERSON

Archers Fall To Tigers In Final Tilt

(Continued from page 3)

A rebound by the Archers gave them a 20 to 15 lead. Altekruse, however, drove under successfully and connected on a free throw which was followed by a fielder from Cox which again knotted things up at 20 for both teams. Three free throws for the Archers and one for the Tigers gave the Green a 23 to 21 halftime lead.

Blue Easily Holds Lead

The Green hit three straight at the outset of the second half for a 29 to 21 lead. It was at this point, however, when Milton got hot and all by himself gave the Blue a 31 to 30 lead. The final quarter saw the Blue ahead 35 to 30, the lead which they thereafter found it easy to maintain. The nearest Green could come was at 41 to 37, but the Blue, paced by the agile Milton, put on a rally to end the game at 51 to 42.

Milton was, of course, the high point man with 22, however Bud Altekruse garnered 10 to keep his team in the running. Garrison, who was really hot in the second quarter, came up with a total of 13 and Willie Russell and Norm Greiner each had eight.

Central won handily in the afternoon tilt against Woodburn by a 51 to 30 count with Murray Mendenhall using the entire second team the majority of the game. The first quarter and a half was rather tight, but after that the game became a runaway. Central held quarter leads of 13 to 6, 21 to 10, and 40 to 22. Altekruse was hot to the tune of 12 points before he was relieved of further afternoon duties in the second quarter. This game was Milton's worst in total for he scored only six points. Hoepfner and Keller were top for the Warriors with 11 apiece.

Milton Leads Bengals

In the final game Friday night the Tigers romped over Leo to the tune of 53 to 34. Milton was tops again for the Blue with 16 points. While the Lions had Klopstein away out in front for them with 16. The Blue held quarter leads of 17 to 13, 34 to 21, and 42-26.

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Nancy Saylor Visits From Miami

Nancy Saylor, a former graduate of June, 1944, recently returned to North Side for a visit when home for mid-semester from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Nancy is now a sophomore at Miami.

Nancy brother, Dave, is now serving as an ensign in the Coast Guard at Leyte. While at North Side, Dave was a class officer and was president of the Student Council as well as being on the track team.

While at North Side, Nancy was circulation manager of The Northerner. Besides being a member of A Cappella Choir, she belonged to Booster and Red Cross.

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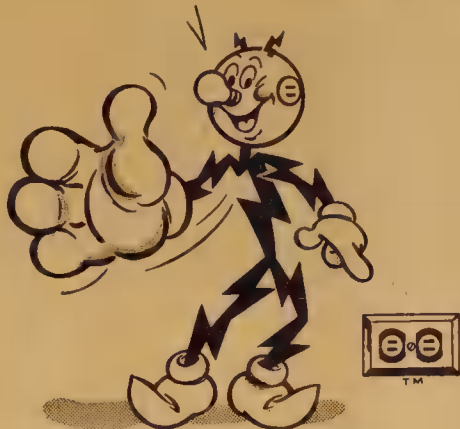
1109 Delaware Ave.
— TRY US —

Thanks Kids!

I sure wouldn't want to pass up the chance to tell you how much I appreciate your good behavior on the street cars and trolley coaches after the recent basketball tournaments.

I'm real proud of the way all of you pitched in to help me lick a problem that might have caused us lot of serious trouble.

Thanks, fellows, for giving me a hand!
And here's one for you!



© REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Servant

P.S. I'm sorry some of you had to lose, but here's luck to the Central Tigers. May they carry Fort Wayne's banner to victory!

INDIANA *Service* CORPORATION

Ten Girl Teams To Participate In Basket Tourney

Advisers List Squad Captains, Assistants For Games Tuesday

Ten teams are participating in the Girls' Basketball Tournament, being played in the girls' gym and starting Tuesday; four are freshman teams, three sophomore teams, two junior teams, and one senior team, Miss Louise Waterson and Miss Margaret Spiegel recently announced.

Team Captains Named

Peggy Wonsetler is the captain of the first freshman team, Mary Landis captain of team two, Jacky Lutz captain of team three, and Jane Chalfant captain of team four. Janis Skillee captain of the first sophomore team, Donna McGuire captain of team two, and Glory Erhardt captain of team three.

Other Leaders Listed

Since there was not a large turn out of junior girls, there were only two teams chosen. Norma Skiles is the captain of the first junior team and Marveen Ransbottom is her assistant. Ramona Becker is the captain of the second junior team and Ruth Ann Bixler is her assistant. Beverly Reynolds is the captain of the senior team and Jo Walburn is her assistant.

Returned Veterans Say, "Eat, Don't Drink On Ocean Trip

"Drink little liquid but eat all you can when you're on an ocean voyage," advise Donald K. MacPherson and Ray Shire, newly discharged veterans of the European Theater, when these 1941 graduates of North Side paid a return visit to our halls for a little reminiscing.

After his induction into the army field artillery in November, 1942, Donald went to Fort Leonard Wood, California, for desert maneuvers and then was shipped to New Jersey for his final training. Don went overseas in March, 1944, and was stationed in Birmingham, England, until six days after D-Day, when he and his buddies landed in Normandy.

Dodges Flying Bullets

Don was in the battle of Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe. "My job," he said, "was direct-

ing fire on enemy locations and doing my best to dodge the flying bullets at the same time."

"It's a good thing that the kids that are graduating this year don't have to see and experience what the class of '41 had to see," continued Don.

Ray Shire was in the infantry in Camp Shelby, Mississippi, before he was sent to the California for desert maneuvers, and he just missed seeing Don, who had left the day before. Ray went to Camp Sibert for advanced infantry training and then was transferred to Camp Shanks from which he went overseas. Ray arrived in England in October, '43, and spent seven months there before going into

(Continued on page 4)

Students Wanting Names In Gold Must Pay Up

"Students who wish to have their name in gold on the 1946 Legends must complete their payments by March 15," Walt Helmke, Jr., editor of The Legend, again warns all subscribers. Home room agents for The Legend are urged to turn in all money collected as soon as possible so files may be kept in order.

Koerber's Praise A Cappella Choir

Varner M. Chance, director of North Side's music department, received a letter of praise and appreciation from Koerber's February 16, thanking A Cappella for participating in the Sunday afternoon radio program.

In part the letter stated, "All of us here at Koerber's feel that the series of concerts which you presented for our firm during the past Christmas season was an extremely fine one. We were proud to associate the name of our firm with your fine organization. We received many comments praising the fine quality of all of the broadcasts."

"We look forward to a continuation of the friendship between our store and the North Side A Cappella Choir. Your Christmas broadcasts sponsored by our firm have been become somewhat of a tradition in Fort Wayne. We sincerely hope that this tradition may be continued for many years to come."

Camera Club To Discuss Enlarging At Meeting

Enlarging of pictures will be discussed and demonstrated by Joan Sundomo and Barbara Aspy, respectively, at the March 12 Camera Club meeting. Miss Marion Bash, adviser, announced recently.

At the February 26 meeting Camera Club members were divided into three groups which were taught how to run the movie projector, work in the dark room, and take portrait photography.

Polar-Y Will Recognize New Members At Meet

New members of Polar-Y will be recognized at the regular meeting to be held March 13 in the cafeteria.

Entertainment will be furnished by the losing team in the membership campaign.

Maurine Jacobs is the chairman of the membership campaign. Wilma Krueger is in charge of the "Chick" team and Gilda Lyons is in charge of the "Chickery" team.

North Side Girls Will Appear On Radio Program

Seven Will Give Talks For Educational Show

Seven girls of the North Side athletic department will appear on the WGL "School of the Air" Tuesday, March 12 at 10:45 a. m. under the direction of Miss Louise Waterson, physical education director.

To Discuss Athletics

"Athletics: Physical Education for Girls" will be the topic discussed by the girls who represent branches of the physical education department.

Charlotte Ramsey, of home room 221, is to represent sports; Lila Lee Hanselman, 220, rhythm class and Modern Dance Club; Carolyn Crosby, 334, exercises class for posture, foot correction, weight, and normalizing.

Topics Are Listed

Others participating will be Norma Bennett, 212, who will talk on leisure time sports; Marion Vogel, 311, Girls' Athletic Association; Sharon Weigel, 330, intramural program, Miriam Franklin, 312, swimming.

Phy-Chem Will Sponsor Party

Phy-Chem will sponsor a skating party March 15 at Bell's Rink under the direction of Marion Vogel. Skaters' bus will leave North Side at 7:30 and return at 10:30. Tickets are to be 40 cents.

Members of the club are planning to visit the Fort Wayne filtration plant on March 14.

This is the final meeting for dues and membership.

Group To Give Cantata

North Side Music Department Will Feature Several Soloists

Various groups and soloists of the North Side Music Department will present the annual Cantata on March 22 and 23 in the auditorium.

The directors of the program will be Varner M. Chance, Robert Shambaugh, and Raymond S. Beights, of the music department.

Admission will be either by season ticket or by single admission ticket to sell for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Former North Publisher Takes Editorial Position

Peggy Watt, former publisher of The Northerner in 1944-45, who is now a student at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, has been given an editorial position on that college's paper, "The Miscellany." Peggy will be in charge of editing of copy, reading galleys, and of make-up.

Senior Room Receives Scholastic Honor Award At Courtesy Assembly

321 Tops List With Total Average Of 5.91; Class Averages 5.28

Senior Home Room 321 received the honor plaque at the Courtesy Assembly held yesterday; the room's average was 5.91 and the class average was 5.28.

Other senior home rooms and their scholarship ratings are: 223, 5.68; 311, 5.66; 220, 5.51; 313, 5.50; 324, 5.49; 336, 5.42; 221, 5.21; 123, 4.82; 230, 4.47, and 323, 4.44.

Juniors Leaders

Home Room 314 led the junior class with an average of 5.29. The class average was 4.66. The other junior home rooms and their ratings follow: 312, 5.17; 334, 5.02; 232, 4.84; 210, 4.74; 322, 4.70; 211, 4.62; 112, 4.45; 332, 4.01, and 110, 3.63.

With an average of 5.09, Room 212 led the sophomore class. 4.54 was the class average. Room 236 followed with an average of 5.08. The other rooms and their averages follow: 213, 4.92; 225, 4.83; 233, 4.60; 120, 4.63; 325, 4.53; 116, 4.48; 329, 4.26; 330, 4.17; 117, 4.03, and 224, 3.97.

Fresh Average

The freshman classes' average was 3.84, with Room 338 leading with an average of 4.88. Ratings of the remaining home rooms follow: 333, 4.20; 337, 4.15; 326, 4.10; 234, 4.07; 335, 4.00; 222, 3.94; 125, 3.84; 327, 3.61; 327, 2.87, and 320, 2.65.

A list of all four classes and their ratings follow: 321, 5.91; 223, 5.68; 311, 5.66; 220, 5.51; 331, 5.50; 324, 5.49; 336, 5.42; 314, 5.29; 221, 5.21; 312, 5.17; 212, 5.09; 236, 5.08; 334, 5.02; 213, 4.92; 338, 4.88; 232, 4.84; 225, 4.83; 123, 4.82; 210, 4.74; 322, 4.70; 211, 4.62; 233, 4.60; 120, 4.63; 325, 4.53; 116, 4.48; 230, 4.47; 112, 4.45; 323, 4.44; 329, 4.26; 333, 4.20; 330, 4.17; 337, 4.15; 326, 4.10; 234, 4.07; 117, 4.03; 332, 4.01; 335, 4.00; 324, 3.97; 222, 3.94; 125, 3.84; 110, 3.63; 327, 3.51; 227, 2.87, and 320, 2.65. The average of all four classes was 4.49.

Quiz Program

In addition to the awarding of the honor plaques, the assembly featured a quiz program. The quiz master was Walt Helmke, Jr., and the contestants were: Marilyn Nichols, Barbara Jo Yost, Maryetta Longardner, Jim Schaberg, Ben Alward, and Ralph Auer.

To end courtesy week, Jerry Angell will give a talk today at the end of seventh period on "We've been courteous this week, now keep it up the rest of the year."

Left And Entered

Three students who have left North Side recently are Donald Van Wey, Don Magner, and Frank Kennedy. Don Jonas, recently released from the service, has returned to finish his studies.

Speech Work, Boy Scouts Is Advocated By Senior's Leader

"With cooperation this class can be the finest ever in North Side," says Ralph Auer, tall, handsome president of the Class of 1946.

This brown-haired, blue-eyed lad from Home Room 321 made a big hit starring as the lazy Glenn Grayson, Jr., with all his love troubles in the senior play, "Come Rain or Shine."

Advocates Speech Work

"Speech work and Boy Scouting are two things I strongly advocate," says Ralph, who was formerly active as an Eagle Scout and later as a Sea Scout. At North Side he is kept busy as vice-president of National Forensic League, and is active in Helicon, Student Players Club, and Student Council. He was president of Helicon until



Ralph Auer

Club To Give Movie About Thrilling West

Scott, Young, Gilmore, Star In Dramatic Film, "Western Union"

"Western Union," one and a half-hour technicolor movie, will be given in the auditorium during the seventh period Wednesday, March 13, by the Camera Club, under the direction of Miss Marion Bash, adviser.

Robert Young, Randolph Scott, and Virginia Gilmore star in the film which shows the efforts of Western Union, around 1860, to string its first trans-continental wires.

Plot Is Dramatic

The plot is exceptionally dramatic. Randolph Scott acts as a member of an outlaw band. Action begins when Scott saves the life of the Western Union's construction head, who employs him without giving away his past. Thus, it falls to him to lead the fight against his own ex-gang.

Outstanding Acting

Indian attacks and forest fires complete the picture of the pioneer's battle against all odds. The acting throughout the movie is outstanding. Tickets for the movie will be 15 cents and may be purchased in the home rooms on Wednesday morning.

Two Rank With Award Finalists

Priscilla Hunt and James Sterling Turner, seniors, have been informed by the National Administrative Board for Pepsi-Cola Scholarships of Palo Alto, California, that they have been ranked as finalists for awards in this state since they were among the twelve highest ratings in the state.

Announcement of winners of the scholarships will be made about April 2. Both students will be listed on the Pepsi-Cola report sent to all colleges, as one of the highest-ranking pupils in the state of Indiana, and will receive certificates of merit.

Collector Will Speak

Edward L. Jeamby will speak about his collection of walking sticks at a paid assembly March 27 in the auditorium.

Canes from historic places and from famous people are included in Mr. Jeamby's collection, and he has a tale to tell about each one of them.

News Editor, Norma Sullivan, Seeks Co-operation Of School

"Working with the news staff would be more of a pleasure if all reporters could meet their deadlines," says Norma Jean Sullivan, newly appointed news editor. "This would be possible," she continues, "if teachers could have more time to give news to reporters."

This tall, brown-haired, blue-eyed junior urges every student interested in journalism to join the news staff, for she believes writing for The Northerner gives practical experiences which will be helpful in the newspaper world. Norma plans to carry on in this field by studying at the University of Texas for a journalistic career.

Has Bronze Pin

Although Norma is now news editor and has her bronze Northerner pin, she continues work on the feature staff as an interviewer. Other jobs she has held on The Northerner were star reporter and feature writer.

Most of this junior's spare time is spent with the school paper, but she finds time to be active in Student Council, Camera Club, Helicon, Polar-Y, and 1500 Club. At Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church, she sings in the choir, is artist of the church paper and is a member of the Youth Fellowship.

Collections of picture post cards, greeting cards, handkerchiefs, and silver teaspoons bring back memories of Norma's travels in nearly twenty states. "The" state, according to Norma, is Texas. From twenty states



Norma Jean Sullivan

Man Has Advanced In Science But Morals Have Not Improved

Before his untimely death in August, 1945, Franz Werfel expressed his sentiment about mankind and the world he lives in; he thought civilization had improved through the years, but that man himself had made no marked improvement.

Mr. Werfel was very much justified in saying this because, through the cruelty of circumstance, he was made to suffer the tortures of the perverse and degraded Nazis. But are not the Germans men? Since they are, is it not logical to think that if we give way to our animal instincts and desires, we will become ruthless and brutal too? Then Christianity is merely an illusion to protect us from our true natures.

Scientifically, the human race has accomplished much in the last five thousand years. Morally, however, little advance has been made. We are in constant fear of our neighbors, and their supposed malevolence. Mankind would be better off, if we did not have to dwell on who has the atom bomb secret or who will hurt us in some other way.

We must consider how we may build a new and regenerated civilization in which we may be able to trust our neighbors and to live in harmony with them. Though it may take thousands of years to accomplish this end, it would be well worth the effort, for then the great idealists like Franz Werfel will know that their hopes had not been in vain and that their life's labors had borne fruit.

Students Who Want Success In Future Must Prepare Now By Studying

Students of today will be the future citizens of tomorrow. We have all heard that sentence over and over again but are we doing anything about it?

We sit idly by having good times with ne'er a serious thought in our heads. It is true that we are young and should have fun but we should do it at the right time and in the right place. A classroom is not the place to crack jokes and laugh at everything that is said. If we are to succeed in the days to come, we must study now and study hard.

Service men returning from the war fronts stress education and grasp at the chance to return to high school. They are sorry if they bluffed their way through school and wasted valuable time. Yes, they have had time to think; they have had more experience than we who are wastrels of opportunity.

With the war over, we will have a more serious job, that of preventing inflation and bringing the United States back to a normal standard of living. Our fathers brought us through the war; it's our duty now to get an education and to help keep peace and happiness in this country in the future.

Have a good time while in high school. These are the best years of our life but let's prevent future regret that we didn't study.

Courtesy Does Pay

The ad on the front page of today's *Northerner* from the Indiana Service Corporation, thanking the student body of North Side for their fine showing of courtesy during the recent basketball tournaments held at our school, is unusual but is indicative of two things.

It is encouraging to us to know that our efforts have been appreciated. This action on the part of the I.S.C. truly shows that courtesy does pay and that it is recognized by the citizens and businessmen of the community.





Courtesy Week ends today, but continued courtesy through the year will surely be appreciated and remembered.

Starting this week *The Northerner* should be a brighter paper for new lights have just been installed. Proof readers will have no excuse now to miss errors on the galley sheets.

The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are, the more leisure we have.—Hazlitt

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Class Produces Plays To Enjoy Beauty, Learn Responsibility, Study Characters

Students in the English 7 classes, as a part of their course, put on plays for the benefit of their class. The one pictured above is "The Coming of Fair Annie" by Graham Price, which is based on the old ballad "Love Gregor," and was produced by Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7, period 1 class.

When asked what benefits the students obtained from these plays, Miss Huffman said that such work would help students to appreciate plays better, to enjoy beauty, characterization, and to be aware of demands such as costuming and staging which come as part of stage experience.

Teach Students Initiative
"The plays also serve to entertain the classes with something besides humor," Miss Huffman stated. "Not only do the actors and actresses have work to do in the producing of a play, but the persons who help with the directing and managing of it. Such duties teach students responsibility and dependability, as well as initiative."

Difficulties that accompany acting, such as missing a cue and having to get out of the situation, help students to think quickly. The group work that accompanies a play is also useful to the young actors.

During the term, six plays are given, and for the last play, "Cyrano



De Bergerac," the class chooses the cast itself based upon the work they did previously.

Cast Pictured Above
Pictured above are some of the cast that participated in "The Coming of Fair Annie." Noah Liff took the part of Lord Gregor, and Lady Gregor, his mother, was portrayed by Dorothy Reasoner. Fair Annie was acted by

Rose Ann Higgins and Donald, the servant, was played by Bob Breeze.

In the sixth hour class, Harry Pappier took the part of Lord Gregor, Helen Ellison acted as Lady Gregor, Jim Lillivig as Donald, and June Bickhart as Fair Annie.

In both classes, the play was assisted by a supporting cast who sang and helped with sound effects.

What's Your Opinion?

North Side Students Suggest Changes For "School Utopia"

By Bruce Tone

As I sit in the class room listening to the clankety clank of the radiators, I wonder just what it is that makes this big dome click. We are headed by Big Chief Northrop. He has been with us for many moons. In fact I think that he helped to build the big wigwam on the banks of the shining Big-Sea-Water. He is aided by many braves. Like Big Chief Northrop, they, too, wear many scalps upon their belts. There is a legend, that many years ago, the big tepee started to sink into the quicksand, and these braves alone, held it aloft and placed it back upon the shores of Gitchee Gume.

Girl Wants Elevator
This may be true or false, but here it stands today as solid as a rock, a stamping ground for the many little warriors, who come from the dark and gloomy forests. From the whispering of the pine trees we learn that these same little warriors seek to change the ancient wigwam. To the great man of medicine they state their plans.

Ann Mackey says that much energy would be saved if elevators were installed, but Ross Hockemeyer would prefer escalators. Jim Fensel thinks it would be a good idea to enlarge the lockers, so as to have room to store excess sweaters and scarfs.

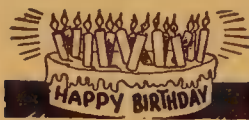
"It would be lots of fun to travel from class to class on roller skates," said Ann Bartaway, while Ronald Dunn wishes a juke box could be installed in the study hall.

Has Bubble Gum Dream
"Wouldn't it be a riot," said Joann Schneider, "if we were allowed to chew bubble gum. How I love to make those big bubbles, so soft, so light, so round and pink, so hard to get off the end of your nose."

Barbara Altmann thinks someone (and she would prefer an ex-service man) should serve refreshments between classes, while Ellis Shookman said little cover girls in the cafeteria would look better.

Dan Melntoish said, "If I had my way, the teachers would come to me and there would be a three-hour rest period every day."

This may be far from the traditions of old North Side, and out of this world, "but we can dream, can't we?"



- | | |
|-------|--------------------|
| March | |
| 9 | Violet Spice |
| 10 | Bertha Schmidt |
| 11 | Patricia Dolan |
| 11 | Pat Firestone |
| 11 | Don Felt |
| 12 | Hilda Faye Lambert |
| 12 | Gloria Carpenter |
| 13 | Patty Ramsey |
| 13 | Clyde Hobbs |
| 14 | Norma Frederick |
| 14 | Maxine Cramer |
| 14 | Lorraine Valentine |
| 14 | Mary Shroyer |
| 14 | Marilyn Smith |
| 15 | Robert Breeze |
| 15 | Marilyn Rouse |
| 16 | Betty Wolfe |
| 16 | Catherine Shell |
| 16 | James Schwartz |
| 17 | Everett Bechtel |
| 17 | Donna Desmonds |
| 17 | Lionna Rodebaugh |
| 18 | Gloria Erdman |

Former Student Continues Story Of His Adventures On Shipboard During Storm

By Richard W. Friedrich F1/c
More danger unfolded, for the Liberty was now swinging in mighty close to our starboard bow 44 mm. magazine, and if they hit us hard enough there, the magazine would surely blow. Fortunately the Liberty ship's anchor lost its grip on the bottom again and they started drifting clear of us after having battered us for almost an hour.

Not long after this, our stern anchor cable parted and we immediately started drifting toward the beach, which you might as well say meant certain destruction, for a thick forest of ships lay at anchor in our course to the beach, as well as reefs. Our only chance now was to drop our bow anchor, using our main engines as a support to hold us back until the anchor could be dropped. This task was carried out, which at that moment seemed only a temporary success, for the bow anchor only weighs 700 pounds, although its stout anchor chain gave us some assurance.

All Are Scared
Everyone was scared now. Even some of the most rugged men in our crew and among the troops were mumbling players, but there was no panic or any sign of it throughout the ship. The Lord was still with us, and by one of His miracles, the anchor, after dragging quite a distance, took hold of something on the bottom of the bay. You might say this was the lull in the battle, and most of the fellows, feeling somewhat relieved

from the nervous tension, came indoors to escape the weather. In the I was one of the few who had dry cigarettes, so I offered one to an army sergeant who was very nervous in spite of all the bloody campaigns he had fought and lived through.

In lighting his cigarette, I found that I was shaking like an out-of-line propeller shaft, so lighting his shaky cigarette with my vibrating match turned out to be quite a problem.

During the typhoon my face must have changed all colors of the rainbow, including some invisible ones of the so-called outer spectrum. Many of the soldiers remarked that they would rather have been crouched in a foxhole facing a fierce Jap counter-attack than sweating it out in this typhoon. There was scarcely a man aboard in whose face and actions you couldn't see fear written.

Men Prefer Fighting
If it had been a Jap air attack, for which we had been drilled to such precision in combat, it would have been a different story, for we had faith in our guns, and if we were hit and had to abandon ship, there would be at least a chance of saving ourselves by taking to the life rafts and heading for shore. However, a typhoon is a weapon of weather, something which man and his machine have not been able to conquer or develop a defense for.

To abandon ship in a typhoon, with a life jacket or raft, is certain death. Two men fell off another ship before

the typhoon had even reached its height, and though they could swim and were in the water only a few minutes, they were both dead when fished out. Also, you can count on receiving very little aid from other ships, for you must remember that they are in the same desperate situation, fighting for survival, as your own ship.

Ship Is Hit

Our apparent safety in our new anchor position was of short duration, for only twenty minutes after our bow anchor had gripped hold, someone shouted for everyone to clear the galley, and we did just that. I knew that warning could mean only one thing, that was, we were about to be pounded again by another ship, this time from the port side.

I was one of the last to clear the galley and sure enough, as I looked up from the tank deck, I saw the bleak form of the stern of LSM 465 smack us in our portobusom's way-locker just forward of sick bay. We were all huddled on the starboard side now, feeling certain that this was the end. However, LSM 465 drifted away from us, which seemed like only a preview of that which was yet to come, for lights from other ships were forever getting dangerously close. I said my last prayer bidding farewell to this world, which seemed dreadfully cruel at that moment.

(To be continued)

Redskin Personality

DON POFFENBERGER is a senior from Room 221, and is becoming well known in the halls of North Side.

Don is best known as a hurdler on the track team. In fact, he is one of the two best hurdlers that North Side has ever had. However, it is not probable that Don will see action this year because of a recent operation. This will be a great loss to the track team.

Don is most often seen in the 220 corridor with a cute little girl named Katherine Curdes.

JOHN SINKS, a Junior B, is the winner of the boys' singles in the ping pong tournament.

Between John and his father, they will probably dominate the ping pong field, not only at North Side, but in the entire city.

Besides being keenly interested in ping pong, he is also keenly interested in the fairer-sex. Because of his love for women in general, he gives them all a chance to date him.

Asked what the secret of his success was, as far as women are concerned, he replied that he didn't know, because he was always too busy to stop and figure it out.

Introducing two gay Lotharios about North Side known as DON "ROSCOE" OSBORNE and STAN "DEAD-EYE" TIELKER! Five feet 11 inch Don and five feet and one-half inch Stan together tip the scales at 560½ pounds, and they have brown and purple eyes, respectively. Both Don Juans love hunting (squirrels) and when asked about favorite subjects, they answered together, "Wine, women, and song." (Figuratively speaking.) Their favorite teachers are Mr. DeLong, Mr. Smuts, and Mr. Sinks, and their only suggestion for improving our school is "We should have more assemblies at North Side." (Hubba)

The Book Nook

By Inge Sahlmann

Though all of us have heard much about the cruel Nazis of late, it is not a thing which should be quickly forgotten, if we do not wish for history to repeat itself. With this idea in mind, this reviewer wishes to explore Louis Bromfield's, "Until The Daybreak."

Our heroine is an American ex-chorus girl, who during seventeen years in Paris had become the leading lady of the "folies". Thus when Paris fell in 1941, our friend decided that she would ignore the Nazis and go on living in her extravagant way. Unfortunately for Madame, however, she reminded a certain German major of his mother, whom the major alternately hated and worshipped.

When forced to go out with the Major, Madame learned for the first time that most loyal Nazis were mental cases because they had been trained from infancy to fear their parents and "betters."

Though loyalty and patriotism were not among the lady's attributes there were two people, Nickie, her fiancée, and Leon, the director of the theatre, to whom she was willing to donate all her time and energy.

Because of Nickie and Leon's joining the underground and needing her help, Madame continued to see the Major so she could get valuable information from him. She continued to keep up her spying activities until Nickie was caught and then, after the one person she cared for was dead, Madame decided she must join her powers to the cause for which we have all struggled.

"Until The Daybreak" is not a great piece of literature, nor will it live into posterity, but it clearly traces the path of the diseased minds of the Nazi Supermen. It is short, snappy, and keeps the reader in suspense as to the ultimate outcome. "Until The Daybreak" also delves deeper than the average reader might sense.

Poet's Corner

Editor's Note: The following verses were written on term papers in Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 class.

Life's Observations
Who sees in print not words alone,
But life: will not his lot bemoan.
Each poem read is a new friend and friendships ties
need never end,
But grow with each fast fleeting year,
For loneliness comes never near.

—By Virginia Einhorn

Love
Love is where you find
Some with courage and spirits lit,
Seek theirs from poetry and,
Books and from those who have traveled about the land.

—By Bingo Bechtel

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Red Rompers To Trot At Notre Dame Meet

Tracksters To Gallop Against HammondCats

Indoor Meet Will Begin Indian Track Warpath For Spring Season

North Side's short-pants-boys will begin their 1946 track season this afternoon by traveling to the Notre Dame fieldhouse at South Bend to meet the Hammond High Wildcats. The indoor meet between North Side and Hammond was generally held every year, but during the war the trips were not considered essential.

Team Lacks Experience
Coach Rolla P. Chambers has coached many a Redskin track and cross-country team to victory, and this year will be no exception. This year's team shows a lack of experience, but this will be overcome by the ability the boys have.

Workouts so far place the team in the following positions. Dashes: Phil Worley, Bob Hatfield, and Norm Richards. Worley saw action steadily last year as a member of the half-mile relay team while Hatfield ran the hundred. These boys will also be assisted by two promising sophomores, Dick Sefton and Dick Reed.

Kemp, Worley In Dash
440-yard dash: Phil Worley and returned vet Bill Kemp, should be sparkplugs in this department. Other prospects are Walt Helmke, Jack Hayes, and John Hartzell.

880: Bill Kemp is running this in fine form.

One Mile run: Led by Sophomore Wayne Simon; others will be Ronald Stevens, Fred Toenges, Bob Gorrell, and "Baldy" Alden.

Kessler Jumps Hurdles
Hurdles: Wayne Kessler, a two-year vet; Jim Patterson, Bob Lamson, and Dick Powell.

Pole vault: The Redskins have found a freshman, Paul Cattin. Nelson Detwiler and Ronald Bullard will also take part in the event.

High jump: Jim Platt will be helped by Ronnie Bruher and Dick Powell. Shotput: Don Mansfield in the driver's seat will be assisted by Jim Preston and Tom Woods.

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Directs Radio Program



Miss Louise Waterson
Miss Louise F. Waterson, physical education teacher, will direct a radio program to be given March 12, over WGL at 10:45. The title of the program will be "Athletics."

GAA Members Stage "Playday" In North Gym

Seventy-Five North Side, Central Girls Play In Event

Seventy-five Central and North Side Girls' Athletic Association members participated in the "Playday" sponsored by the North Side GAA Friday, March 1 from 4 till 7 o'clock.

Marion Vogel Chairman
General chairman was Marion Vogel; invitations were sent by Charlotte Aiken, and refreshments were directed by Ramona Becker. Those who helped Joan Bell with the program were Lila Lee Hanselman, Sue Parker, Patty Kroemer, Margaret Goodwin, Leona Becker, Phyllis Brown, Jo Walburn, Beverly Reynolds, and Frances Ostrander.

Until 6 o'clock the girls played dodge ball, table tennis, box hockey, bowling, club snatch, and stop ball.

Potluck Supper Served
After a potluck supper, Joan Bell led singing, while Marilyn Krauss accompanied on the piano. Marion Vogel welcomed the guests and the president of the Central GAA told about their club.

Miss Maribah Ingham and Miss Emma Adams are advisers of Central's GAA.

Members of the South Side were unable to attend.

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The Bench Sitter

Blue Boys Bounce By Second Throne, Face Richmond Quintet

By Big Ben
Five sweating boys marched victoriously to their dressing room after cutting down the regional nets for the ninth time in the history of their Alma Mater. Yes, they were the Central Tigers, who downed Milford in an afternoon tilt and returned to pounce their way past the Aces of Ashley in the evening net contest.

In the mid-day thriller, the Blue Boys were ice cold and it seemed that the rim was protected from Central's shots. Even Milton couldn't seem to hit his usual stride although he pushed up his total score 15 more notches.

The Milford Trojans were a determined aggregation and led the Midtown Cats by the nose for three nerve-racking quarters. In the final stanza the Blue Five had better control of the round ball and squeezed through with a small margin of five tallies more than the battling Tojans.

Ashley dropped a cold Kendallville five in the first game of Fort Wayne's regionals which put them in the evening final against Central.

In the evening tilt, Central played a different brand of ball and al-



GAA Flashes

Violet Spice came to North Side in her sophomore year from Elmhurst, joined GAA in her junior year, 1944, and has been very active in GAA since then. She has to her credit 615 points which were earned by participation in volleyball, basketball, baseball, and swimming. She has acquired the position of a senior lifesaver, which was received in the junior year.

Violet's aim in GAA is to earn a letter and she intends to have enough points for one by the end of this year. Her favorite sport, like many other girls, is basketball. She plays position of forward and is one of the high point girls of the senior team.

This fair lassie has brown hair and blue eyes and stands five feet three and three-quarters inches high and goes steady with Dave Schultz. Her friends are Vera Fuhrman and Dean Spaulding.

Violet's ambition is to be a private secretary, so she is taking the business course. Her favorite subject is clerical practice and her favorite teacher is Mrs. Grace Bridges. Some of her outside activities are roller skating and ice-skating.

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Opens Track Season



Mr. Rolla P. Chambers
Mr. Rolla P. Chambers, track coach, hopes to open a successful season by winning the first meet of the season tomorrow at Notre Dame.

Big Bob Milton, Bengal Star, Tops List With 69 Tallies

Bobby Milton, of Central's sectional champs, poured 69 points through the meshes in the 1945-46 tourney to lead all other team members and elimination players. Against Monroeville cagers, he sank 23; scoring 16 points in the game with Leo, he also tallied 22 against South Side.

Garrison, of South Side, held the second place in scoring as he tallied for 47 points in four tilts. Norb Cowan, of the Red Tribe, held third with 42 points in only three matches. Cowan's average was higher, though, than Garrison's. Cowan's average reading 14 and the Archer's 11.8.

Player	Pts.
Milton (C.)	47
Garrison (S.S.)	47
Cowan (N.S.)	42
Bragg (S.S.)	41
Keller (Woodburn)	39
Altcruse (C.)	37
Klopfenstein (Leo)	30
Gidley (S.S.)	27

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Two Regional Foes Fall To Tiger Fury

Milford Is First On Blue's Black List, Ashley Follows Second

The midtown Central Tigers carried Fort Wayne's championship hopes another step forward Saturday as they downed the Ashley Aces in the evening by a 66 to 51 count, after they had barely slid by a Milford team by a margin of 35 to 30. Winning these games, the Tigers go on to Muncie super-regionals tomorrow and take on Richmond and maybe the winner between Gas City and Portland.

Blue Hot And Cold
The Tigers looked like two different ball clubs in the afternoon and evening games, for against Milford they couldn't hit the broadside of the proverbial barn, while at night they were hitting on their fast break and rebounding like a ball-of-fire. The zone defense which halted the Blue in the afternoon was easily pierced when the Aces put it to use.

Shearer And Milton Star
Lowell Shearer and Bobby Milton were the big guns for the Centralites, each hitting 20 points. Shearer, usually low in scoring but good in floor work, played possibly the best game of any boy as yet in either the sectionals or regionals, with possibly the exception of Milton in the South game. Milton was up to his usual tricks but hit fewer from the field and eight from the charity line. Don Martz, of Ashley, kept his team's scoring up there by pouring through 19 points, playing under the handicap of four fouls the last three quarters.

Hot Second Period
The big feature of the game, however, was the "hot tie in the old town" the Blue had during the second period, scoring 27 points, the rally which completely decided the game. The Blue's fast-break just couldn't be stopped. The Central five always had the balance in numbers on their end of the floor as either Milton or Biggs shot the ball out to the men breaking. The Tigers took control early, run-

(Continued on page 4)

Teacher Lists Newly Added Library Books

North Side Library Gets New Literature Works For Pupils

The following new books have been added to the North Side library recently, Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, announced.

"New Broom Experiment" was written by Adam Allen and "All in Good Time", a story of Connecticut from 1783-1812, was written by Marguerite Allis. "Fair Stood the Wind for France", written by H. E. Bates is the story of an English pilot, and "Young'un", written by Herbert Best, concerns the episodes of life in northern New York state in 1800. Kay Boyle wrote "Avalanche", a love story against the back-drop of the French Alps, and H. D. Boylston wrote "Sue Barton, Superintendent of Nurses" and also "Sue Barton, Visiting Nurse", and "Sue Barton, Rural Nurse".

H. M. Brier wrote "Swing Shift", a shipbuilding and detective story, and "Walk in the Sun", the story of the World War from 1939-1945, was written by H. P. M. Brown. The author of "Silver Pencil", which is the story of life in four different countries, is Alice Dangleish.

Other books listed in the list are: "Pony June", an adventure story written by Mrs. L. R. Davis, and "Bells of the Harbor" whose author is Meindert De Jong.

"Young Ames", a story of New York City, was written by W. D. Edmonds. J. M. Fast wrote "Unvanquished", the story about George Washington, and Philip Harkins wrote "Bomber Pilot", which is about the training of a bomber pilot. "While Still We Live", a story of Poland and World War II, was written by H. M. Hight. W. H. Hudson wrote "Green Mansions" and Nicholas Kalashnikoff wrote "Jumper", the life of a Siberian horse. "Nathan Hale, Patriot", written by Martha Mann and "Lumberjack", the story of a lumberman of New Hampshire, written by S. W. Meader, have also been added to the library.

Railroad Story Included
"Long Trains Roll" is a railroad story and was written by S. W. Meader, and "Crazy Weather", a story of the Mohawk Indians, was written by C. H. McNichols. A. M. Norton is the author of "Sword Is Drawn" and is a story of the Netherlands during World War II. Patricia O'Malley wrote "Airline Girl" and Conrad Richter wrote "Free Man", which is about a German in Pennsylvania. Mr. Richter also wrote "Sea of Grass", the story of a pioneer in the southwest United States. "Forest World" is an animal story written by Felix Salten, and "Pigskin Warriors" by J. V. Scholz is a story of football. A story of the War of 1812 on the sea is "Storm Canvas" and was written by Armstrong Sperry and the story of a WAC may be found in the book "Bars on Her Shoulder" written by Jean Stansbury.

Returned Veterans Say Eat, Don't Drink

(Continued from page 1)

France on D-Fifty.
He was stationed in Luxemburg, Germany. Ray said, "I started home in October but I never left Germany until November. After a short ocean trip from Marseille, France, to New York, I was sent to Camp Aterbury, where I was discharged in three days."

Don MacPherson arrived home on December 26 and was discharged January 26. At the present time Don's home is in Syracuse, New York, where he will begin work for the State Department Public Works and Highway Commission. Ray hints, "Don has a fiancée, a cadet nurse, now in training at Binghamton, New York."

As for Ray's future plans, Don says, "He's just on an extended vacation until his fiancée gets here from Brussels, Belgium."

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Notebook News

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's third hour sociology class is now studying racial problems. Reports are to be handed in March 8, in essay form or orally.

Mr. Harry Young's economics classes are reviewing their last test and having class discussions. They are ready to start a new chapter.

Mrs. Ella B. Clark's fourth hour geometry class is studying circles and arcs. They are going to have a test after a review over this work.

In Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Typing 2, period 1, class, a chart has been made for all those making 85 per cent accuracy or better on ten-minute tests. Joan Brown and Dick Nichols were the first to have above 85 per cent.

Out of four chemistry 2 classes, Marie Winje and Pat Johnson were the only students who made 100 on a recent test.

Are Don Wyneken, Al Adams, and Jack Beckstein officers of the "stay after school for fifteen minutes if you talk, hum, or whistle" club?

The students in Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 1, period 3, class have just been relieved from an awful nervous tension, namely tests which have just been completed.

Writing business letters and addressing envelope forms have kept

students quite busy in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 2, period 7, class.

It seems Miss Agnes Pate might wonder just how fast her Home Ec. 4 class works in the apartment when she isn't around.

As their thoughts for the day, Miss Mabel Greenwalt writes "motatoes" on the board every morning for her home room students.

Recently, Miss Vesta Thompson showed her Biology 1, period 2, class a film on "Reactions in Plants and Animals."

Students in Miss Thompson's Botany 2 classes find it very convenient to know how to prepare a microscopic slide, a recently acquired talent.

Currently, students in Mr. Everett S. Pennington's Algebra 1, period 7, class are studying formulas.

Students in Mr. Dayton Mussel man's vocations classes have seen slides on Japan and General MacArthur's headquarters. These slides were pictures Mr. Musselman took when he was overseas.

In Miss Julia Storr's English 6 class, sixth period, students are baffled by a sentence without punctuation: "That that is that that is not is not is not that it is." If anyone is bewildered, the sentence reads: "That, that is, is; that that is not, is not. Is not that it? It is!"

Jaycees, Students Discuss Stadium

Representatives from the five local high school papers met with members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to discuss opinions about the World War II Memorial Fieldhouse which is being planned by the Jaycees.

Seating capacity in the stadium would be about 7,500 and would cost approximately \$1,500,000. There would not only be room for basketball, and other sports, but space for musical and cultural events, conventions, automobile trade shows, 4-H club shows, and numerous other activities.

Proposed locations for the memorial are on Clinton Street about a block north of Superior Street, or in Lawton Park. These places are suggested because they are centrally located and are near transportation facilities. A survey by the Jaycees through-out Fort Wayne showed that 70 per cent of the people were in favor of a useful War Memorial and secondly they favored a combination fieldhouse-auditorium over everything else.

Training Choir Sings

Varner M. Chance Directs Program At Presbyterian Church

North Side's Training Choir, directed by Varner M. Chance, presented a program at the Bethany Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, February 26.

Included in the program were the following selections: "Night Shadows Falling" by Fleming; "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina, and "The Lord's Prayer." Elliot Liff will play Chopin's "Polonaise" in C.

Boys' quartet, consisting of Elliot Liff, George Mundt, Kermit Peed, and Jack Gilbert, sang "De Animals Are A'Comin'." "You Tell Me Your Dream," and "Ezekial Saw De Wheel."

A girls' trio consisting of Jean Sparling, Janice Skelly, and Sally Hamlett sang "Giannina Mia" by Triml and "Blue Are Her Eyes" by Clokey.

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Junior B Takes Championship In Tennis Tourney

Mary Warner Becomes Girl Winner; Runner-Ups Named

John Sinks, Jr., a junior B, is North Side's champion of the table tennis tournament that took place in the girls' gym, announced Miss Louise Waterson, girls' athletic director.

Round one of the boys' singles, John Sinks defeated Bob Lee, Lionel Houston defeated James Turner, Kermit Peed-Howard Rubin, Stan Murray-Karl Bradley, Harry Harvey-Bob Fryer, Adair Cummins-Lee Worthman, Larry Colip-Elliott Liff, Bob Farling-Jerry Segal.

Cummins Defeated
Round two, Sinks defeated Houston, Murray defeated Peed, Cummins-Harvey, Colip-Farling. In the semi-finals, Sinks defeated Murray and Cummins defeated Colip. In the finals Sinks won over Cummins for championship.

In the contest of the boys' doubles, Murray and Cummins defeated Segal and Walter Ott; Peed and Liff defeated Braden and Turner; Worthman and Shinbecker defeated Lee and Farling; Colip and Sinks defeated Jones and Richards.

In the semi-finals Peed and Liff defeated Murray and Cummins; Colip and Sinks defeated Worthman and Shinbecker. Colip and Sinks defeated Peed and Liff for championship.

Warner Girls' Champ
Mary Warner is the champion of the girls' singles and Frances Ostrander is the consolation winner.

In the first round Jean Hoffman defeated Sharon Green, and Mary Warner defeated Frances Ostrander. In the finals Warner defeated Hoffman for championship.

Joan Bell defeated Sharon Green and Frances Ostrander defeated Joan Bell for consolation winner.

Paul Pinkus and Miss Louise Waterson defeated Murray and Warner for championship in the mixed doubles. In the first round Murray and Warner defeated Worthman and Venetta VanHoozen, Cummins and Bell defeated Liff and Ostrander. Pinkus and Miss Waterson defeated Cummins and Bell, Murray and Warner defeated Peed and Hoffman in the semi-finals.

Few Jerusalem visitors realize that the points of biblical interest are traditional and not substantiated by any authentic record. The Holy City has been captured and destroyed several times since the Crucifixion.

News Editor, Norma Sullivan, Seeks

(Continued from page 1)

Like Challenges
When asked how she finds time for all her activities and still stands high in school work, Norma replied, "It seems that if I have more interesting outside activities, I am challenged to do even better scholastically."

In the line of sports, Norma enjoys basketball, tennis, and soccer. During last summer she was an instructor of crafts and girls' sports on one of the city playgrounds, and yet found ten days for a trip to Texas between the closing of the playground and the beginning of school.

Although the news editor's home room is 330, you will see her in the halls with Gilda Lyons, Ruth Waggoner, Joan Cloppert, Jean Hayes, Maurine Jacobs, and Joan Sundsmo.

Injun Joe
March 11-JFL
March 12-Camera Club
March 13-Movie by Camera Club
Polar-Y
March 14-Phy-Chem
Humorous Orotory Contest
March 15-Phy-Chem Skating Party

**Pat Long Will Preside
At Next JFL Meeting**

Junior Forensic League will hold a meeting Monday, March 11, at 3:15 in Room 310 with Patricia Ann Long serving as chairman.
Miss Irene Miller is adviser of the club.

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Booster Club Profits Greatly By Sectionals

North Side's Booster Club made a profit of approximately \$370 at the Sectional Basketball Tournament, February 21, 22, and 23, Mr. Noel Whittner, adviser, announced Monday.

Among the articles sold were 450 Redskin badges, 350 felt badges with the letter "N" in red, and 62 red and white beanies. Refreshments such as coke, ice cream, candy, potato chips, and popcorn were also sold.

Tickets for tournaments were awarded to the thirty members who had worked the football and basketball seasons.

Two Regional Foes Fall To Tiger Fury

(Continued from page 3)

ning the count to 7 to 1 only to have the Aces score 8 straight to take a 9 to 7 lead and a 14 to 12 lead at the quarter. The early part of the second quarter was nip-and-tuck with the score tied at 16-all, 18-all and Ashley in a 20 to 18 lead, before the Blue started their streak to gain the lead at a very high scoring margin of 39 to 28. The third stanza saw the Aces narrow the margin from 49 to 42 early in the last period to 55 to 50, but the Blue again took over and led at 66 to 51 and the clock had run out.

Bengals Ice Cold
The Milford Trojans caught the Blue ice cold in the afternoon and forced them to fight all the way. Both teams tried in vain to hit the hoop during the first four minutes with Milton finally getting a 2 to 0 lead only to see his team trailing at 10 to 5 early in the second period. Score at the half stood at 14 to 12.

The Blue pulled up to a 20 to 19 lead at the third period, but the Trojans tied it up 23-all and 25-all before the Tigers went into their permanent lead and won 35 to 30.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 23.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 15, 1946

Price Ten Cents

Circulation Head Sets Northerner Money Deadline

All Payments Must Be Made
By Friday Afternoon,
March 22

All money due on Northerner subscriptions must be paid by Friday, March 22, according to Jean Hoffman, circulation manager.

By last Monday, no home room had paid their subscriptions entirely. Rooms, their agents, and amounts due are as follows:

Book 1—M. Eversole	
110 B. Lasch	\$6.75
112 J. Schaberg	8.25
116 L. Maish	3.25
117 M. Nichols	1.50
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335 L. Hullinger	4.35
336 B. Holley	4.50
337 E. Winje	2.50
338 P. Payne	6.50

Three Girls Win Art Competition

Joan Campbell, freshman; Joan Mason, junior, and Loretta Knapp, senior, have been named as city winners in the Harry Doehla Art Competition; all winners were Art students in Miss Gertrude Zook's first hour class last semester.

Designs submitted in the contest were to be suitable for use on greeting cards. The three winning designs from Fort Wayne were butterflies and imaginary flowers done in sho-card.

The competition aims to encourage young artists and to give the most talented a chance to further their education. More than 50,000 students from all over the country submitted designs in the contest, which offers \$10,000 in scholarships and Victory Bonds.

Cute, Blonde Norma Bennett Collects Autographs Of Stars

"I got all my autographs in person," said cute little blonde Norma "Bennie" Bennett when asked about her hobby of collecting autographs of famous people. "I went up to Joe Louis' hotel room at the Keenan Hotel when he was here about three years ago, Sonja Henie's at the skating rink in Indianapolis about the same year, and Kathryn Hepburn's at the Keenan Hotel about a year later.

"I love to go to these people and meet them," mused Norma. Some other autographs she has are Chico Marx, obtained at the Palace Theater; Helen Keller's, at the Shrine, and Blackstone's and Peter Lorre's, both at the Palace. "Of course," says Bennie, "Helen Keller had to use a ruler."

"Bennie's" favorite subjects are physical education and art, and that is exactly what she plans to teach when she leaves college. You may notice Norma among the North Side twirlers, for she enjoys twirling and plans to keep it up the rest of her time at North Side. Every Saturday morning you may find her at art school, where she is finishing a scholarship received in the eighth grade.

Norma is a member of G.A.A., Rifle Club, and S.P.C. Bonnie Boyer is her best friend, and her steady is Dick

Sixteen Place In Chamber Of Commerce Contest



Music Department To Sing Annual Lenten Cantata

Various Groups Will Solo
In "He Is Risen"
Presentation

"He Is Risen," a Lenten season cantata, will be presented by the North Side music department on the evenings of March 22 and 23 in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. Varner M. Chance, Mr. Robert F. Shambaugh, and Mr. Raymond S. Beights.

Singers Will Solo
Various groups and soloists will sing. There will be a tenor solo by George Mundt, a soprano solo by Dorothy Reasoner, Carol Saunders will sing an alto solo, and Jack Gilbert will sing the bass solo.

Antiphonal Choir Sings
An antiphonal choir, consisting of Jean Poerster, Phyllis Aker, Mary Lou Dickerson, Clara Ann Mills, Ruth Tone, Marilyn Nichols, Althea Berning, Sharon Greene, Loril Baxter, and Sue Gardiner will sing.

Admission will be either by season ticket or by single admission ticket to sell for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Tickets can now be purchased in Room 120 or from any student belonging to the music department.

Nature Club Will Meet Wednesday, March 20

Jim Craig has been appointed program chairman for the next Nature Club meeting which will be March 20; serving on his committee are John Harper and Jim Meyer.

Members are to be prepared to report points earned to Marilyn Welkin, point recorder.

When weather is permissible, hikes will be taken after school. A contest about birds and plants will be open to club members.

Plans for the Club Year Book will be discussed more thoroughly at the next meeting.

Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Clifford Ott are faculty advisers for the club.

The following students placed in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest: First row, left to right, Norma Jean Sullivan, tied in second place for sophomores; Sharon Adeline, third for freshmen; Dorothy Norton, placed first for freshmen; Joan Barger, second for freshmen; and Mary Houser, fourth for freshmen.

Second row: Marilyn Stanger, placed fourth for juniors; Barbara Patton, tied for second place for juniors; Geraldine Foy, also tied for second place for juniors; and Joy Ann Popp tied with Norma Jean Sullivan for second place.

Third row: Marilyn Stanger, fourth place, juniors; Barbara Patton and Geraldine Foy, tied for second place, juniors; Karl Bradley, first, sophomores; Bob Koenig, first, juniors; Bill Laney, fourth place, seniors; Walt Helmke, who tied for senior first place with Priscilla Hunt who is not shown.

Film-Slide Schedule

Film	
English Department	"Master Will Shakespeare"
Slides	
English Department	"Theater in England"
	"Shakespeare's England"
Recordings	
	"Annabelle Lee"
	"Abe Lincoln in Illinois"

Alton Levy Will Speak

Association For Advancement
Of Colored People
Will Meet

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for high school students, will meet at the YMCA Sunday, March 24, at 3 o'clock when Alton Levy will speak on "Discrimination in the Army." All high school students are invited to attend.

An election of officers will be held by the youth branch of the NAACP on Wednesday, March 20, in the Unitarian House. Miss Leona Wood, of South Side High School, is chairman of the nominating committee which will meet Wednesday, March 13, at 8 o'clock.

On March 6, at the Unitarian House meeting, plans were made to conduct forums for parents and teachers on the subject of race prejudice. Mrs. Bernon Howell was chairman of the youth committee.

Graduate Accepts Post

William E. Luhman Becomes
Member Of Purdue's
Music Staff

William E. Luhman, 1943 graduate of North Side, has been appointed as a full-time member of the music department at Purdue University and will be official accompanist of the musical organizations of the school.

Bill, while in North Side, was generally known for his animated "boogie woogie." He was active in Rifle Club, training choir, NSL, public speaking, and band.

Educational Fraternity To Give Recruiting Tea

North Side junior and senior girls will be honored with a tea sponsored by the recruitment committee of Delta Kappa Gamma, education fraternity, to be held March 28, at 3:20 in the club room.

Short talks will be given by Fort Wayne teachers.

Student Joins Northerner
Charlene Hesler, freshman A, joined the news staff of The Northerner on February 26, it was announced by Norma Jean Sullivan, news editor, recently.

Pupils May Enter In High School Camera Contest

Eastman Kodak Company
To Sponsor National
Awards

High school boy and girl camera fans may join in the "National High School Photographic Awards" contest which closes May 15, and is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company. One grand prize of \$500 will be awarded for the best snapshot of all the snapshots in the contest. Top winner will receive \$600 because he will also have won the \$100 in his entry class.

Classes Are Listed
All classes have \$100 first prizes, fifty seconds, and thirty thirds; in addition to these prizes, there will be 360 merit and special awards.

Every picture must be entered in one of the following classes:

1. Scenes and still life studies.
2. Pictures of adults, children, and babies.
3. Recreation.
4. Occupations—People at work.

Entry Rules Given
The rules for qualification are as follows: Any student who is attending high school daily, in a public, parochial, or preparatory school may enter. Pictures must have been taken since April 1, 1945, by the person under whose name they are submitted but do not have to be developed or printed by him.

Photographs should be submitted with a completed entry blank, and may ordinary contact prints of any size, or enlarged to seven inches. They will be judged on human appeal as well as photographic quality. All decisions of the judges are final. Only black and white photographs are to be submitted.

Any number of pictures may be submitted, only one photo per person will receive award recognition. Entry forms and photographs should be sent to the National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York postmarked before midnight, May 15, 1946.

Institute To Give Scholarship Tests

Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, is offering engineering scholarships for freshmen, entering classes July 1 or September 30, 1946, awarded on the basis of financial need, good high school records, and the results of an aptitude test, given May 4.

Scholarships Worth \$150
The regular \$150.00 scholarships are paid in installments of \$50 a term; second and third payments are contingent on satisfactory grades and continued need. Similar scholarships are available in succeeding years for needy students of superior scholastic achievement.

Address Given

Aptitude tests may be taken at Rose Polytechnic Institute or at the candidate's high school. Requests for scholarship applications, admission blanks, dormitory reservations and general information should be addressed to: The Registrar, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute.

Northerner Corrects Error
In the last issue of The Northerner, it was incorrectly stated that Jackie Thomas was given the leading role in "Junior Miss." The lead was taken by Jean Hirsch from Elmhurst.

Phy-Chem To Sponsor "Science Rolls On" At Bell's Rink Tonight

Bus Will Leave North Side
At 7:30, Returning
At 10:30

"Science Rolls On," sponsored by the members of Phy-Chem, will be held tonight, March 15, at Bell's Rink.

Marion Vogel is general chairman of the affair. In charge of the tickets is Adair Cummins. The price will be 40 cents. The tickets may be purchased from any member of the club and they will also be on sale at the information desk at 1:05 today.

The publicity committee consists of Ralph Auer, Mary Eunice Cranshaw, Robert Ummel, Marie Winje, Verle Wright, and Don Wyneken.

Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler will serve as chaperones.

Skaters' bus will leave North Side at 7:30 and return at 10:30. The bus leaving the YMCA at 8:30 and will return at 10:45.

School Will Offer Grant For Flying

Students meeting the qualifications to be determined by the school authorities, will be awarded a \$500 flying scholarship by the Pierce Aviation Company in memory of the late Lloyd K. Pierce.

The scholarship will be awarded annually and will include flying instruction leading to a private pilot's certificate. In addition to the scholarship, a revolving trophy will be awarded the school, with the name of the student winner engraved on the trophy.

Mrs. Esther Pierce Harter, who has furthered the cause of flying, and who for several years after her husband's death operated the Pierce Flying School, will present the trophy.

Club Will Hear Report

Pan-American Members Will
Discuss Three
Countries

Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil will be discussed by Pan-American Club members at the Wednesday, March 20, meeting.

Mary Eunice Cranshaw will give a talk on Mexico and new amendments will be added to the Pan-American constitution by a committee headed by Dick Eiler.

Wilma Kruger is in charge of filling a box for the Red Cross.

Plans for the Pan-American assembly, to be held April 16, will be made under the direction of Althea Berning.

Lettermen's Association To Hold Annual Banquet

April 12 has been named for the Lettermen's Banquet, to be held in the cafeteria at 6 o'clock. Those who will attend will include present lettermen and guests from grade schools.

At the present time, the individual committees are not yet at work. Advisers are Mr. Rolla Chambers and Miss Julia Storr.

Exhibitionist Will Speak On Hobby At Pay Assembly

Mr. E. L. Jeambey To Talk
On "Just Sticks" For
Pay Assembly

Speaking on "Just Sticks" Edward L. Jeambey will exhibit his hobby of walking sticks at a paid assembly in the auditorium on Wednesday, March 27.

Tells Of Canes
His hobby has become his vocation partly because there are stories in canes, or "sticks" as he calls them, that he enjoys finding and telling others through the sponsorship of the School Assembly Service.

He gets canes from famous people; canes used for worship and canes used to destroy; odd canes and trick canes; but each with its own tale to be told.

Urges Avocations
Mr. Jeambey urges that every man, woman, boys and girl should have a hobby to work on in their spare time. A few critical comments from the many places he has been are: "Heartily recommend it," from Rochester, Indiana; "Worthwhile for any group," from Burlington, Iowa, Kiwanis; "Humor held the interest of the students, his adventures thrilled them," from Penn College, Oskaloosa, New York.

Fourteen Receive Test Certificates

Several students took the 20-Period Library Bureau Practice Test in Mrs. Grace Bridges' Clerical Practice class. The high-point winners of that test were as follows: Kathleen Messerschmidt 96, Doris Gene Sweeney 96, Lorraine Elinit 95, Jeanine Firestone 96, Evelyn Louthan 95, Dorothy Humberger 94, Phyllis Beard 93, Elizabeth Austin 92, Mary Lou Ellis 92, Mary Ann McMeekin 92, Greta Houck 91, Barbara Ompach 91, and Betty Adams 91.

Each one of these girls received a certificate for their prize. The class is now getting ready for a 40-Period Test which covers the Numeric and Triple Check Automatic Correspondence Filing. These tests are issued by the Library Bureau Division.

Adviser Of Publications Will Attend Convention

Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser of publications, will leave Fort Wayne Wednesday afternoon for New York City, where she will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention.

"Complete Coverage of School News" is the topic on which Miss Bowman will speak; she is also to conduct a clinic on newspaper layout technique.

New Northerner Editor Lends Interest, Experience To Staff

"Journalism is one of the most interesting extracurricular activities in the schools. Being editor makes me keep up with the news of the world and nation and of our schools so that

The Northerner can present these problems as they concern the average high school student of today," says Don Finney, new editor of The Northerner.

Was In Marines

Don, a junior A, was in the Merchant Marines. He was chief boatswain's mate and a Navy gunner. During his stay in the service he has seen action in Russia, England, Scotland, Norway, and in Finland.

Being editor of The Northerner is not the first job he has had in connection with work on The Northerner while attending North Side. Before entering service he was on the copy staff and held the position of assistant makeup editor.

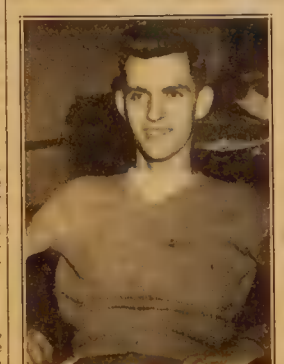
Likes Golf

Don is also interested in other activities, which center around sports. "Nothing is so invigorating as a good game of golf." Other sports in which he would rather be just a spectator are football, baseball, and crap games!

Don played the part of Glenn Grayson, senior, in the senior play, "Come Rain Or Shine."



Norma Bennett



Don Finney

Critical Teacher Shortage May Become Dangerous To Our Democracy

A critical shortage of teachers is facing our nation today. This is a very serious problem, yet many people do not realize how dangerous this might come to be. We, the students of today, are going to take over as the citizens of tomorrow very soon. We will want good schools and good teachers for our children. In order to make this possible we need something to encourage more people to go into teacher's training.

If we do not do something to this effect, we are going to face a steep decline of school efficiency as a result of incompetent people's being licensed to teach. One might solve this problem by offering scholarships that will attract high school students into teachers' training. It will cost a little money, but it is better to spend a little now than to spend more later.

A way has been devised that individuals or corporation will be able to contribute money for supporting such scholarships. These donations will be deductible and tax free. Many large banks, stores, and corporations are in favor of this proposed project. Undoubtedly many others will be in favor of it as soon as they are contacted. This is a serious problem and must be considered carefully.

North Side seniors, this is your problem as well. We MUST have better citizens of tomorrow and to have them we must have good schools with good teachers.

New Fieldhouse Would Solve Many Athletic Programs Arising In City

Let us investigate the problem of a new fieldhouse for Fort Wayne! First of all we have the problem of what to do about North Side's gym being used by commercial interests. This is an important problem, but it could be solved if we had a fieldhouse.

What would a fieldhouse do for Fort Wayne? For one thing, it would give more people a chance to enjoy sectional basketball games. With an appropriate fieldhouse, the super-regionals could be brought to Fort Wayne. Fort Wayne citizens could also enjoy famous shows, such as ice revues.

Where could the fieldhouse be built? The suggestion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is in the lots across from the Armory. This spot is chosen because it is close to transportation facilities, and has plenty of parking space near it.

Estimate cost of a building with a seating capacity of 7,500 would be approximately \$1,500,000, and a building with a seating capacity of 16,000 would be about \$2,500,000.

Think these facts over North Siders. Shakespeare once said "anticipation is greater than realization" . . . is this going to be our case???

Propaganda-Marked Students Present Great Danger To Our Future

The war just completed has left the youth of today with a definite mark. It is fortunate that only a few of our future leaders were so injured mentally by enemy propaganda that they can be of no use and of great harm to our democratic way of life. It is a blot on the records of the parents and teachers of these young people that they still harbor radical ideas concerning politics, religion, and race.

A mind that can harbor the trash conceived by a decadent mind such as that of Goebbels can only be in a decaying condition itself. It is indeed time for every high school student to make personal inspection of himself, decide which ideas are undemocratic, and remove that mental dross. The dross is religious intolerance, racial prejudice, dictatorial government ideas, etc. Only by doing this, can we be sure of protecting ourselves in the next generation from the fate of the German and Japanese people of today.

Let us not burden our remembrances with a heaviness that's gone.—Shakespeare

Better three hours too soon than a minute too late.—Shakespeare

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Girls' Sports Editor	Hyrlene Ivy
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Ad Manager	Pat Steffel
Circulation Manager	Jean Hoffman
Student Adviser	Eleanor Heine
Faculty Adviser	Sylvia E. Bowman
Chief Proof Reader	James McKown

Next! (The Dean's Office)



"Shoo Fly Pie" Heads List Of Tunes Chosen By Teen-Agers

Despite continual controversies as to the relative merits of swing and sheet music, a contest recently conducted by Band Leaders Magazine in New York City for 600 teen-agers revealed that the kids still cast an even number of votes for both torrid and torchy tunes. Although they swoon for a crooner, they still take time to cut a rug on jazz tunes.

Voting was conducted on twenty-five of the newest releases and was doubly checked by an applause meter and written ballot. Guests of Band Leaders Magazine's reader audience were Band Leaders Henry "Red" Allen, Johnny Bothwell, and Ray Nance. Out of a possible 2,500 points for an excellent record, Stan Kenton's recording of lively "Shoo Fly Pie" scored over 19,000 to nose out a new ballad "There's No One But You," by Hal McIntyre with a swoon vocal by Frankie Lester.

Complete tabulation on the votes cast by the audience after each record was played, for the first ten records, is as follows:

1. Shoo Fly Pie—Stan Kenton.
2. There's No One But You—Hal McIntyre.
3. Day By Day—Monica Lewis, singer.
4. Don't Be a Baby, Baby—Mills Brothers.
5. Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief—Les Brown.
6. Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief—Hoagy Carmichael.
7. Drink Heartily—Henry "Red" Allen.
8. Groovin with J. C.—J. C. Heard.
9. I've Got Sixpence—Phil Moore and his Four.
10. MacNamara's Band—Bing Crosby with orchestra.

Warning For All Freshmen, Upperclassmen Are Watching Springtime Brings Spirit Of Romance To North Siders

Two freshies, Kit and Kate, walked arm and arm up the steps of North Side High School, trying not to look like freshmen. "I believe we look like juniors, at least," said Kit. Suddenly Kate squeals, "Look, there's Corb Noman and Lill Baney. They are on the North Side's varsity basketball team." She was very proud to display such an abundance of knowledge about her school.

"Gee," says Kit staring hard. Then she hollers, "Hey, there's Mon Dunder, Berb Hurick, and Lim Jeaman. See, over there by the steps."

The girls do not notice the smiles of the Redskins close by who have overheard them. The warning bell rings and the girls run shrieking down the hall, "We'll be late! We'll be late!"

Early To Class

"Made it," they chime as they reach their home room. The second bell rings four minutes later. In their home room they are given papers and more papers to fill out. "What do I do with this? What does this mean?"

When the teacher replies Kit turns to Kate, who is knee deep in blank

forms, saying, "I don't get it." The teacher moans to himself, "Oh! me, these freshmen."

Have Locker Trouble

The bell rings again and Kate, grabbing Kit, makes a mad scramble for the door, nearly knocking the teacher down. "Where's this room? Where is it?" yells Kate showing Kit the number. "It should be about here," says Kit and after going down two dead-end halls, they find she is right.

Finally the first morning is over and the girls are still a little bit stunned. "Let's go to Sandy's and get our lockers later."

Shoving their way through the crowd at Sandy's they push their way to the counter. Having finished eating, they go back into the school and stand in line for their lockers. Getting their combinations, they go to their locker and after a half hour of rattling around they finally get them to open.

At last the girls, worn out by this time, climb on a bus and go home. Freshie, you may think you fool the upperclassmen but any one can tell you're as green as the grass.

Roving Reporters

Redskin Maidens Want Quick Return Of Braves Overseas

Recently there has been much discussion by Congressmen, servicemen, and other men concerning the slowness with which the veterans are being returned to their respective homes. It seems that they have become so

are spending unnecessary months just waiting. How can we get them home? It is interesting to note the suggestions of the various Redskin maidens:

Jean Keirns: "I'd like for the fellows to come home soon. Why not send over the ones who want to go over, and let the others come home?"

Nickey Hanselman: "Keep on drafting and not keep them over one year overseas. Especially Dick."

Marilyn Erhardt: "Just get them all home—I'm waiting."

Sharon Greene: "Work as fast as we can to get the countries shifting for themselves so the fellows can come back. Period."

Need To Solve Problems

Ginny Einhorn: "If they are enlisting voluntarily, it seems like they could rotate and make terms of occupation in foreign countries shorter."

Barbara Patton: "Start mass production of the Hercules 4 and use them to bring the guys back home."

Jo Franklin: "I think the thing to do is for the government to work on this problem and find more jobs so that they can come home. The gov-

ernment so far has been too busy to do anything about this except talk."

Boys Want To Help

Charlotte Ramsey: "The most important problems are the ones we have right here at home. What is the use of bringing them home if they have nothing to come home to. Solve these problems first and let them come home to something more than they left behind."

June Bickhart: "First these problems at home should be solved, then the other problem won't seem so bad. We don't want them to have to come back to the mess we now have."

Joan Brown: "If people here at home would stop thinking just about themselves, we would have more time to stop and consider others and their problems."

"Cranky" Crankshaw: "The boys overseas don't care about the problems at home. Of course they want them solved but they would like to be here helping solve them. If they waited until we got all our problems settled, they would never get home and that's what they want above all else."

"Lizzy" Lizard Makes House Pet If In Basement

By J. A. Popp

She was sleek and slim, her eyes were small and black, and her back was covered with the most lovely shade of blue-green blotches. Indeed, she was probably the most beautiful six-and-one-half-inch long lizard living.

She and Judy fell in love at first sight. (It was another one of those lake romances, for that was where "Lizzy" and Judy met.) Judy really couldn't help herself when those small beady eyes of "Lizzy's" looked up at her in such a pleading manner, and so she decided to take her home.

Lizzy spent her first day at home in Judy's bedroom in a cardboard box on her dresser. Judy thought that she would be undoubtedly very comfortable there. However, Judy was either sadly mistaken or else the great spirit of adventure had overtaken her. At any rate, Lizzy was not to be found in her box that evening.

Judy at once decided to explore the bed. She had decidedly made up her mind that she would absolutely not sleep with Lizzy. Sharing her bedroom was not so sad, but sharing her bed was positively out, even if she wouldn't take up a very large space!

Lizzy was not in bed, nor in the bedroom, nor on the first floor. After carefully thinking, Judy reasoned that the warm weather had forced her to seek a cooler resort. The coolest place in the house would be the basement, but how could a lizard go down a flight of stairs to the basement?

After thoroughly searching the basement, Judy discovered Lizzy to be residing under a board in the drain. Again Lizzy looked at Judy so wistfully that Judy gave in and decided to let her remain in the basement.

Her new residence was a fishbowl with moss in the bottom. Over the top of the bowl Judy placed a paper napkin with holes punched in, secured with a rubber band. On the whole, the fish bowl looked very attractive, but was Lizzy satisfied? No!

Evidently Lizzy felt that she needed more room, for the next day Judy found the paper napkin torn and the fishbowl empty. There behind her was Lizzy racing across the basement floor. She could run so fast that it made catching her very difficult. Then and there Judy decided it was useless, Lizzy might as well have what she wanted, the whole basement floor.

Springtime Brings Spirit Of Romance To North Siders

With springtime drawing near, North Side hearts are growing younger and gayer and definitely more romantic. For example, who would ever in this world expect to see Bob Hatfield holding hands in the hall with Jean? Yes, it is the truth. And speaking of surprises, Dick Kattel had a date with Barb Koons last week-end, but Pat McComb was out of town, and from what has been heard, enjoyed herself immensely.

Another surprised person will be Charlie Binnie, now attending K.M.I., when he learns of his Jeannie's dating some fellow from South Side and Dick Reinhart.

As to the froshie portion of love, Norma Grueter and Les McQueen head the list of new couples. Joyce Arney and Erma Orr saved seats at the sectionals for two secret admirers but refused to tell their names.

Since Betty Romke has decided to go with Karl, from Central, again, Adair Cummins feels a little lost.

Isn't it nice to see some very faithful gal around school—namely, Norma Myers to Jack Worthman, now in the army.

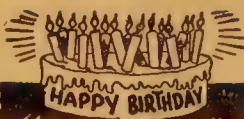
Jo of the week: Al Adams, senior, lost Joan Hall to Wayne Beer, a freshman. Alice Boulware still has ideas about Huguenard, from C.C.

Spring fever "got" Marsha Scott and as a result she had her first date with cute Bill Franke last Saturday night.

Senior Dick Sowers has freshie troubles, namely that of how to charm Barbara Bowley.

Bob Hall is the left-out party in a triangle which resulted in Sandra Erekson's finally choosing Jim Robbins as her spring beau.

Question of the week: Does Bud Greiner (S.S.) know that there are any girls in the world that have names other than "Sally"? Last winter it was Sally Connell and this spring his favorite is Sally Bash!!



March:

- | | |
|----|-------------------|
| 15 | Marilyn Roush |
| 16 | Beverly Reynolds |
| 16 | James Schwartz |
| 16 | Norman Kurty |
| 17 | Colleen House |
| 17 | Everett Bechtel |
| 18 | Gloria Erdman |
| 19 | John Snider |
| 19 | Carroll Stillwell |
| 20 | Nancy Kable |
| 21 | Charles Hoemig |
| 21 | Sarah Hamlett |
| 22 | Ellen Harvey |
| 22 | Joan Leighty |

Redskin Personality

ARLENE HARSHMAN, cute freshman who has just entered North Side, is small, blonde, and has big blue eyes.

Arlene has an interesting stamp collection, which she has been making for four years. However, since she has entered North Side, and had a good chance to look around, she says, "I am not so sure I will have as much time for my hobby as I used to have."

When Arlene made that quotation, it was quite clear that she was referring to Johnny Popp. Johnny is a freshman also, and by the way Arlene talks, they are going to "learn the ropes of North Side together."

Arlene's best friend is Ellen Hunt. Students, keep an eye on both of these gals; they are promising in all aspects.

LARRY WHEARLY, sophomore from Room 236, is a "pistol packing papa", fresh from the farm. In other words, he just loves to collect guns.

Since Larry likes guns and hunting so much, he wants to improve his skill by adding a sub-machine gun to his collection. This he intends to squeeze out of his father. Larry is also interested in flying, and is planning to make a solo soon. Incidentally, I hope he drives an airplane better than he does a car.

Larry seems to be quite a lady killer, which is another reason he has taken up flying. "When you're about 2,000 feet up, going 200 MPH," he says, "you can be reasonably certain the women won't get out and walk."

A few of his friends are Dick Whinery and Frank Houlihan.

DON MANSFIELD, a small (six-foot, 187 lbs.) junior, is active in North Side sports. He is fullback on the football team, and an up-and-coming center on the basketball team.

With track starting soon, Don will be going out to put the shot a bit. Don is a city and sectional champion, and is expected to improve even more this season.

His latest heart-throb is pretty Carol Dailey. During the very few times he is not with her, you will see him with Ardie Miller and Paul Bruggner.

The Bull Ring

By King Sol

With my eyes propped wide open by huge colored toothpicks, I find myself forced to discuss the one subject familiar to all—the slumber party, promoter of insomnia and murderer of humor.

After a basketball game, all plop into Myrt's living room in which every bit of usable space is cluttered with pillows and blankets, and on every pillow there is a tag saying, "This space is reserved for me!" (me seems to have a great many heads).

Without further ado, everyone rushes to the refrigerator and then the fun begins. Coke bottles are tossed around; sandwiches are made like even Dagwood's mind couldn't conceive, and the final shock . . . Myrt trips gracefully down the steps in (if harried color combinations make you ill, please refrain from reading the following) long, sloppy, purple pajamas with pink stripes and yellow polka-dots.

Thus the night (or rather the morning) rolls on, and all, beautifully clad in those lurid combinations, are dancing merry waltzes to "Hong Kong Blues", and jitter-bugging to Chopin's "Polonaise." Over pillows, under blankets, outdoors, and through windows, the gay chase goes on, and on. If one only dares try to go to sleep! Wow!

Poet's Corner

"Ode To Humor"

Down through a thousand years of troubled times, You've kept the world laughing with your bubbling rhymes. You've eased the smarting poems from the lashes of war-torn years.

And brushed away the empty, desolate, pitying tears, With your gay witty magic and laughing grace, You've caused a ray of smiles to enclose man's smirking face.

And because of you, with your beaming smile, You've made this term paper seem almost worthwhile.

—By Joyce Ginzle

Weaver High School, Hartford, Connecticut, has already set its goal of 15 hospital units at \$3,000 each, for their fall campaign. The enrollment of this school is 1400. How many units can your school finance?

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Red Rompers Leave Hammond In Cinder Dust

Indian Cinder Men Win First Track Meet

Hammond Wildcats Fall To Redskin Spikes 51½ To 48½ At Notre Dame

Rolla Chambers' cindermen nosed out a powerful Hammond squad at Notre Dame last Friday by a close score of 51½ to 48½.

Although the Redmen lacked experience they proved to be a well-balanced, ability-packed team. North took the highest honors in five events and the Hammonders also managed to get five first places. The points were split up in the relays, the Redskins taking the mile relay and Cats capturing the half-mile relay.

Kemp Misses Record

Bill Kemp missed the track record in the 440-yard dash on the oval at Notre Dame by .3 of a second. His time was 53.7. The record is held by former Redskin Bob Cowan who ran a 53.4.

With the score at 46 to 44 and with but one event left, the pole vault, Carpenter, of North Side, cleared the bar at 11 feet. High point men for North Side were Kemp and Kesler. Hammond's high point man was Hannock.

Simon Wins Mile

Simon ran a speedy mile, beating Ramsey, of Hammond, by a safe 20 yards. Detweiler took third place followed by Toenges, to keep the Indians out in front.

In the high hurdles 60 yards, first was Dye (H), second Kesler (N), third Buck (H); time 8.5. In the 60-yard dash Hannock (H), was first, Richards (N) second, and Bogulski (H) third; time 6.7.

In the mile run Simon (N) was first, Ramsey (H) second, and Detweiler (N) third; time 4.46.6. Low hurdles, 60 yards, Kesler (N) trotted in first, Patterson (N) second, and Buch (H) third; time 8.0. In the 4400-yard dash Kemp (N) first, Hayes (N) second, and Andres (H) third; time 53.7. In the half-mile, first Malan (H), second Mitchell (H), third Harper (N); time 2.8.3.

For the high jump Hess (H) first, Buehrer (N) and Mitchell (H) tied second; height 5ft. 7 in.

Mansfield Places First

For the shotput Mansfield (N) first, Cowan (N) second, and Andres (H) third; distance 46 ft. In the broad jump Bogulski (H) first, Leaman (N) and Andres (H) tied second; distance 19 ft. 1½ in. In the pole vault Carpenter (N) first, Allen (H) second and Pinhawski (H) and Cattin (N) tied.

In the mile relay North Side—Hayes, Hatter, Kemp, Bruick.

For the half-mile relay, Hammond Hannock, Brindue, Bogulski, McClendon.

Instructor Not Director

Miss Louise Waterson is not the director of the girls' athletic department, as was stated in last week's Northerner, but is a physical education instructor.

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Wayne Simon Flashes Down Cinder Trail Running The Mile

By Bob Lamson

Flash! Flash! Here comes Wayne "Intestinal Fortitude" Simon following in the footsteps of Ash Hawk and "Lefty" Whitacre. This is Wayne's second year running the mile and we might say he is doing a swell job at it too. He not only occupies a position on the track squad but also did a mighty good job at forward on the basketball team this season.

Began As Miler

When Wayne first hit the cinder path at North Side he was considered as just another miler, but as time has passed the lad has earned a distinctive honor as a "Radiant Red." Last season's cross-country team was paced by him in many a Redskin meet. Wayne has already done some fine work this season by capturing the mile in our first meet of the season with Hammond, which is one of the toughest track squads in the Hoosier state this year.

Redskins Count On Him

"Sye" counts Nelson Detweiler and Ronnie Stevens as two of his best friends. Joan Cover seems to be one of Wayne's well liked female friends and she does a pretty good job of keeping him also. Wayne's favorite subject is geometry and every day he can hardly wait until the fourth period when he dashes to Mrs. Clark's class.

There will be a lot of Redskin hopes built on Wayne's showing in track this year and this is to let you know that we are all behind you.



Wayne Simon

The Benchsitter

Tigers Bring Home 4th Super-Regional Crown From Muncie

By Big Ben

Central marches on. The Blue and White quintet of Fort Wayne added two more victories to their long list last Saturday at the Muncie Fieldhouse. The basketball court is also minus two nets; Gas City and Richmond were the unlucky duo.

Mendy's boys basketed their way through the Super-Regionals in fine form and tomorrow, after a week's rest, they are going to open up again. This time the scene will be at the Butler Fieldhouse in the capital city.

Big Bob Milton, Joe Biggs, and the rest of Central's cagey cagers are faced with a hot Flora five in their afternoon encounter and when and if they down the Floras they will meet either Evansville Central or Anderson in the night championship game.

Central played brilliant ball against the Richmond Giants and the game

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was one of the best of all tourney contests this year. At the end of the regular playing time the score was knotted in a 40-all tie. As the three-minute overtime got under way the Richmond boys sunk a basket and a charity toss shooting them ahead three markers.

It began to look bad for Central with only a minute and a half of playing time remaining. Big Bob Milton decided that his score of 20 points needed altering so he dropped a hot set shot through the meshes for two more tallies. Altekruze caught a pass from Milton and added two more points to the Blue side of the scoreboard. Bright interrupted a pass, dribbled under and accounted for another score change. He was fouled on the play and connected on one from the charity lane. Milton gained control of the leather-sphere soon after and raised his total to 24 points. The game ended and Central had left Richmond cold 49 to 43.

Next Saturday will be the supreme test for Fort Wayne's representatives and the whole town is backing our Central Tigers. **GOOD LUCK CENTRAL!**

Editor Receives Pin

Norma Jean Sullivan, news editor of The Northerner, received her silver Northerner pin last Friday. Silver pins are awarded to Northerner staff members who have secured 3,000 points.

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Milton Scores 41 Tallies As Blues Become Finalists

Richmond, Gas City Become Central Net Victims In Semi-Finals

Central's Tigers clawed their way to their fourth semi-final-crown last Saturday at Muncie by pouncing Richmond, 49 to 43, and Gas City, 60 to 39, into the hardwood.

The first tilt saw the Tigers roar from behind in the closing seconds to force an overtime game which they won against the stubborn Richmond five. The Bengals got hot in the very first minutes and led, 6 to 0, before the Red Devils could score. But then they grew cold, and the Blue found themselves gasping for breath and behind at the quarter, 15 to 9. But the valiant Tigers, led by Milton, tied the score at 16-all and were only trailing 22 to 21 at the close of the first half.

Richmond Takes Lead

The third quarter saw Richmond slowly pull ahead of the Blue. They led 30 to 23; then the margin narrowed to 30 to 27; then they pulled away again to lead 36-28 at the third period. Finally Central went to work with all pistons pumping and scored eight straight points to knot the score at 36-all. With the great shooting of Johnny Bright, they went ahead, 40 to 38, in the last few seconds. But somebody tied Britten in the open and he tied the score and sent the game into an overtime.

The Red Devils canned three quick points in the overtime and the Tiger fans' hopes waned. But the Bengals charged ahead with an easy nine points to win, 49 to 43.

Milton Bags 24

Bob Milton paced the Tigers with 24 points, and, with John Bright, easily led the Blue list of heroes.

In the night game Central pulverized a tired, but game, Gas City five. The red-hot Bengals flipped in 16 points before the Scarlet got a point. Central lead 18 to 2 at the end of the first quarter. Gas City then put on their only spurt and scored 10 straight points, but the Tigers still lead 26-16 at the half.

Gas City Loses Wind

The last half saw Central romp at will over the Scarlet team that was dog tired. They lead, 42 to 27, at the third quarter, and pouring it on the last stanza, they went into the finals by a score of, 60 to 39.

Milton led the scoring with 17 points. However, Joe Biggs played one of his best games and constantly rebounded against superior height.

Enlarging Pictures Is Camera Club Activity

Enlarging of pictures was discussed and demonstrated by Joan Sundsno and Barbara Aspy, respectively, at the Tuesday Camera Club meeting.

Plans were completed for the motion picture "Western Union" which was given in the auditorium Wednesday, by Camera Club, under the direction of Miss Marian Bash, adviser.

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Mendiemen Face Fast Flora Five In Second Of Capital's Final Tilts

Archers Face Nine Gridiron Contests

South Side's Green Archers have scheduled nine football games for next season including four city series games with two with Central and one each with North Side and Central Catholic.

Four of the Collyermen's games are at home, while the other five are either at North Side or else out of town. Hammond Tech will be the only new foe of the South gridders.

Complete Grid Card
Sept. 13—At North Side (night).
Sept. 21—Bluffton, here.
Sept. 27—At Peru (night).
Oct. 5—Open.
Oct. 11—Central (night).
Oct. 19—Hammond Tech, here.
Oct. 26—Central Catholic.
Nov. 1—At Toledo Scott (night).
Nov. 9—Central (day).

Reds To Meet Blazers

Tough Elkhart Squad Will Match Muscles With Indians March 23

With one victory tied securely to their belts the Redskin thinnyclads will again test their ability by meeting the Elkhart Blue Blazers, March 23, at the Notre Dame field house.

The Blue Blazers have always been one of North Side's toughest opponents and this year's team proves to be no exception. The boys from Elkhart defeated the Redskins last year, therefore the Reds should be out to show what power they have and avenge their defeat.

The meet last week with a strong Hammond team proved to be a thriller, and also showed how the Redskin boys could stand up against a strong team. Coach Chambers will probably make a few changes in the line-up, however; since he has found a few more talented boys on the squad.

A new photoflash bulb produces in twenty thousandths of a second a flash so powerful that it equals the light from a thousand 1000-watt incandescent light bulbs.

Evansville Central, Anderson Matched In First Tilt Of State Finals

At 1:30 tomorrow, in Butler Field House in Indianapolis, the Anderson cagers and the Golden Bears of Evansville Central will take to the hardwood in the first game at the finals of the Indiana State High School Basketball Tournament. In the second game of the afternoon, it is predicted, the Flora Badgers and the Fort Wayne Central Tigers will clash for the other final game berth.

Evansville Is Slight Favorite

Coach Glen Bretz's boys from Evansville will be rated a slight favorite over the Indians by virtue of their superior seasonal and tourney records. The Golden Bears have lost only one game all season while winning twenty-five. That loss was to Bosse of Evansville, state titleholders in 1944 and 1945.

Evansville is led by Center Joe Keener and Guard Frank Schwitz. These boys scored 42 points between them as the Bears slipped by Linton, 39 to 28, and eked out a 37 to 35 overtime decision from Jasper. Jumping Johnny Wilson, big Negro center and Tex Ritter, forward, are two more Evansville assets. Charlie Cumming's boys defeated Lawrenceburg, 43 to 32, and set a new semi-final scoring record by racking up 67 points to 39 for Crawfordsville in the final game at Indianapolis.

Flora Scores Upset

Scoring the biggest upset of the semi-finals, the fighting Badgers of little Flora High whipped Lafayette (Jefferson), 50 to 48, and then edged Culver, 37 to 35, to gain the dubious honor of playing the Bengals of Fort Wayne Central who defeated Richmond in the overtime thriller at Muncie and then went on to mangle Gas City, 60 to 39. Leading boys on the Flora team are Cripe, McPherson, and the Oyler brothers, all are hot on one-handed shots from far out.

Bob Milton, who is rated by many as the greatest high school basketball player ever seen in Fort Wayne, leads the Mendiemen from the downtown school. Other lads who make the Blue's fast break work, are Lowell Shearer, Bud Altekruze, Bob Cox, Joe Biggs, and substitute John Bright.

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University Offers High School Boys 68 Scholarships

Those Eligible Must Have School Record Above Average

Sixty-eight scholarships of \$450 per academic year will be offered by the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, to men from schools outside of Maryland.

Forty scholarships will be offered in the College of Arts and Science, twenty in the school of engineering, and eight in the school of business. They will be awarded for one year and are rewarded each year for the three additional years necessary for a student to complete his undergraduate program.

Those Eligible

Boys are eligible to apply if: their secondary school record is above average; they have demonstrated leadership qualities by participating in extra-curricular activities—athletic or non-athletic; they have been a good school citizen. Applicants will be interviewed by a representative of the university and must be recommended by their principal. No examination will be given.

Boys To Apply Now

These scholarships are available to young men who will graduate from high school or preparatory school in June, 1946. Those selected will enter the university in September, 1946. Applications should be made now.

Additional information about the faculty, campus, admission requirements, curricular, student life, athletics, expenses, etc., is available in catalogs in the library. Copies will be mailed to individuals upon request.

School Offers Grants

Phillips Academy Will Give Ten Awards To Boys

Ten scholarships of \$400 each are being offered for the Summer Session at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. These competitive scholarships are awarded to boys on the basis of intellectual ability, personal qualities, and financial need. Several partial scholarships are also being offered.

The chief aim of the Andover Summer Session is to put to full use the resources of the academy in preparing boys for citizenship. A catalogue of the session is available to those interested.

Home Ec Club Fills In Membership Applications

Applications for membership in the state and national organizations of "Future Homemakers of America" were filled at the March 5 meeting of the Home Economic Club.

Club pins were ordered by individual members.

Clara Mae Staley presided in the absence of Betty Fitzwater, who is in the hospital due to an appendectomy. Lucille Fosnaugh gave a report of the Monday Student Council meeting.

Miss Martha Beierlein and Miss Agnes Pate are faculty advisers for the club.

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GAA Flashes

Miss Louise Waterson is taking four girls, Joan Bell, Lila Lee Hanselman, Margaret Goodwin, and Francis Ostrander, members of the Modern Dance Club, and future physical ed teachers, to Chicago, Sunday to see Martha Graham and her Modern Dance Group at the Chicago Civic Opera House. Martha Graham and her group are one of the most outstanding in the field of modern dances.

The 1946 Girls' Basketball Tournament has gotten well under way with ten teams having played. In the upper bracket freshman team 2 defeated freshman team 4 by a score of 19 to 10. The sophomore 1 team defeated freshman 2 team by a score of 53 to 10. The freshman 1 team defeated team 3, 27 to 12. Team 3 of the sophomores defeated team 2, 18 to 14.

In the lower bracket, the junior 1 team defeated team 2 by a score of 29 to 2. Team 2 of the juniors were defeated by the senior team, 19 to 10. The first team of the juniors will be played by the senior team; then, the winner of the upper bracket will play the winner of the lower bracket.

English Teachers Will Convene At Evansville

The Indiana Council of Teachers of English will hold their spring meeting at Evansville, Indiana, on Saturday, March 30.

The program is in charge of Miss Mary Mildred Schweitzer, Miss Mabel McLellan, and Miss Sallabelle Rayster.

Evansville extends a most cordial invitation to all members of the Council to attend this, the first meeting to be held in the southern part of the state.

Central Guests Address North Forensic Group

Helen Lamm and Edith Schimmel, who attend Central, were guest speakers at the National Forensic League meeting of last Monday.

"America, A Mosaic of the People," an oratorical declamation, and "The Freshman Romance," a humorous declamation, were given by Helen Lamm. Edith Schimmel gave the dramatic declamation, "The Unseen Witness."

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Measles Epidemic Hits Northern Co-Copy Editor, Staff Writers

Look in the mirror. Do you see what looks like a rash and does your head ache and are your eyes blurred? "Beware!" says Barbara Altman, a co-copy editor of The Northerner, "it's the measles."

Since Barbara's recent case of measles is her fourth struggle with the infection, she has become quite an authority on the subject.

The Pan-American Club story for this issue of The Northerner was jinxed with the epidemic for Nancy Kable, to whom the story was originally assigned, got the measles.

Odalee Brineman, who next tried to get the story, was confined to her home in the same manner.

Injun Joe

March 15—Phy-Chem Skating Party.
March 18—N.F.L.
March 19—Helicon.
March 20—Nature.

Pan-American
March 21—Booster.
March 22—Cantata.

Cheer Leaders, Booster Members Receive Passes

Free passes to the tournament were awarded to thirty members of the Booster Club, who had obtained over 17 points, by Mr. Noel Whittner, adviser.

Highest point earners are Bob Rummel, 108; Phyllis Romey, 91; Dorothy Rider, 86; and Jay Morris, 86.

Others to get free passes are Jean Hoffman, Maxine Brown, Marge Winner, Sarah Haycox, June Bickhart, Dorothy Harter, Barbara Holley, Donna Akers, Rowene Crabill, Mildred Ross, Marilyn Koenig, Marilyn Stanger, Lois Hall, Evelyn Warner, Jean Dye, Barbara Schlatter, Phyllis Westbrook, Joan Brown, Mary Crankshaw, Joan Cloppert, Marilyn Cook, Dorothy Reasoner, Alda Tibbetts, Barbara Koons, Barbara Bash, and Eleanor Heine.

Also receiving passes are the senior cheerleaders, Dick Vogt, Jim Robbins, and Dick Sowers.

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Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado, is offering trustee and an honor scholarships to selected graduates of accredited high schools.

Trustee scholarships have a value of \$90 a semester which is half tuition and may be continued until a student has been awarded \$360.

Honor scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, and leadership, and have a value of \$150 for each semester and may continue until the student has been awarded \$1,200.

For scholarship application blanks, catalog or other information address: H. E. Mathias, Director of Admission, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Applications must be in by April 15, 1946.

North Team Competes In State Debate Contest

North Side affirmatives lost to Columbia City and defeated Waterloo, while negatives lost to Concordia and defeated Central in the State Sectional Debates of the Indiana State League at the YMCA.

Columbia City will go on to the regionals since their debate team won all four of their rounds of debate.

Members of the North Side affirmative team were Robert Brees and James Turner, and negatives were Howard Kahlenbeck and Karl Bradley.

Last year North Side's debate teams won the state championship. Team members were Jerry Angell, Adair Cummins, Albert Adams, and Ralph Auer.

Booster Club Will Elect Committees For Picnic

The annual Booster Club picnic committee will be elected at the Thursday, March 21, meeting.

Point totals for the past year and for the sectionals will be announced. Noel H. Whittner is adviser of the club.

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Junior Forensic League Discusses Washington

George Washington was the theme of the Junior Forensic League meeting held Monday in the club room.

Marilyn Knight was in charge of the meeting. Rosella Goeglein gave "Glimpses of Washington's Birthplace"; "Washington," a poem, was recited by Drucilla Sommers. Dorothy Norton told several stories showing the characteristics of Washington.

"Mount Vernon, Home of Washington" was recited by Rosemary Gable. Jim Meyer gave an extemporaneous speech on "George Washington and the Cherry Tree."

Barbara Altman, social chairman, was in charge of the refreshments. Her assistants were Ann Mackey, Mary Eversole, and Muriel Morey.

Pat Long will be in charge of the next meeting to be held March 11.

Former Student Expects To Be Sent Overseas

Bob "Stinky" Stavinik, who was graduated from North Side last June, is on his way to California, where he expects to be shipped overseas. Bob has been in the Navy for six months and was previously stationed at Great Lakes.

While at North Side, Bob was active in Phy-Chem and Student Council.

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Exhibitionist To Present Lecture In Auditorium

"Just Sticks" To Be Topic Of Pay Assembly Wednesday

Speaking on "Just Sticks," Edward L. Jeambey will present an exhibition of his hobby of walking sticks at a paid assembly in the auditorium on Wednesday, March 27.

Canes Tell Stories

His hobby has become a vocation partly because there are stories in these canes, or "sticks," as he prefers calling them. He enjoys finding and telling others about the canes through the sponsorship of the school assembly service.

He has canes of famous people, canes from historic places, and canes used for worship; old canes and trick canes; but each with its own tale to be told.

Hobbies Advocated

Edward L. Jeambey not only sells himself by his enthusiasm and platform skill, but he sells the idea that every boy and girl, every man and woman should have a hobby.

A few critical comments from the many places he has been are: "Heartily recommend it," from Rochester, Ind.; "Worthwhile for any group," from Burlington, Iowa, Kiwanis; "Humor held the interest of the students, his adventures thrilled them," from Penn College, Oskaloosa, New York; "Entertaining, instructive," from Greeley, Colorado; "Most unique," Orlando, Florida.

City Groups Of Teachers To Give Radio Program

Topics Will Be Based On Interest Of Better Schools

In the interest of better schools, the Fort Wayne Teachers Association and the Fort Wayne Teachers Council are sponsoring a series of radio programs over WGL from 7:15 to 7:30 in the evening with first program being broadcast tonight.

"Economic Advantages of Supporting Education" is the topic of tonight's forum-type discussion which will be led by Mr. Sherman Pressler, North Side physics teacher and chairman of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Salary Committee, which is presenting these programs as a part of its activities.

Participants Listed

Participating in the discussion tonight will be Miss Loraine Foster, North Side Latin teacher and president of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association; Miss Virginia Kinnaird, Central social science teacher and former member of the State Board of Education; and Joseph Plasket, South Side industrial arts teacher and president of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Council.

"The Place of Schools in the Community" will be the topic of the March 29 program, and "Facing the Teacher Shortage" will be discussed at the third broadcast on an undecided date. "Discussionists" for these programs have not yet been announced.

Directors Arrange Program

Directing arrangements for this series is the radio committee headed by Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke of South Side, who has as co-chairmen Miss Rosza Tonkel of Central and Alvin Elbrecht of Franklin. Mr. Elbrecht is in charge of the first program, Miss Tonkel is in charge of the second, and Mrs. Benner is in charge of the third.

Pan-American Assembly Will Feature Speaker

Rev. Arthur Raabe will be guest speaker at the Pan-American assembly which will be held April 12 in the auditorium. The topic of Rev. Raabe's talk will be "Flags of the Americas." Rev. Raabe will give some interesting facts on the origin of the Pan-American flags.

Dick Eiler will introduce Rev. Raabe. Althea Berning, chairman of the assembly, will give a speech on "The Purpose of Pan-American Day."

Music will be furnished by the band under the direction of Robert Shambaugh.

Featured Soloists Perform At Concert



Five North Side Students Enter In Art Competition

Indianapolis Company Is Sponsor Of Regional Art Contest

Art work of five North Side students has been accepted for competition in the Indiana Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition at the William H. Block Company, Indianapolis. Work selected made in Miss Bernice Sinclair's classes includes a show card batik by Phyllis Brown, in the water color and tempera division; a monotype by Janet Ellsworth, in the prints division; and a block print by June Hartman, in the linoleum block printing division.

From Miss Gertrude Zook's classes, work accepted are a design for Christmas paper by Ruth Reigher, in the general design division; and a school ensemble and a formal dress by Pat Wynes, in the fashion illustration division.

At this exhibit entries for the National Art Exhibition at the Fine Arts Galleries, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will be selected.

Boy Finds Sham Coin

At Regionals, Bob Rummel Discovers Counterfeit 50-Cent Piece

What would you do if you found a counterfeit coin? Last Saturday afternoon at the regionals, Bob Rummel of Home Room 211 found a counterfeit fifty cent piece. He sighted it among hundreds of other coins which were turned in at the games and he immediately knew it was counterfeit by its weight, smoothness, and color.

Whitman Studies Coin

Bob gave the coin to Mr. Noel Whittman, who stated that he thought that whoever passed the coin on, probably did so not knowing that it was counterfeit.

The coin is much lighter in weight and color than a real silver coin and it has a very smooth surface. When dropped, it gives a very tinny sound which a real silver coin does not give. Its edges are very uneven and worn off. This proves that the government has the secret to perfect milled edging.

Mr. Whittman who is Bob's home room teacher, said that in the three years that he has known and taught Bob, he never once taught him any lessons on "how to detect counterfeit coins."

New Members Of Quill And Scroll



The newly appointed members of Quill and Scroll are listed left to right: Eleanor Heine, Walt Helmke, Barbara Schlatter, and Betty Eversole. Standing, left to right: Pat

Those featured in the Music Concert to be given tonight in the auditorium are: seated, left to right: Carol Saunders and Sue Pressler; grouped around the piano are left to right: Marilyn Nichols, Dorothy Reasoner, Jean Sparling, Jack Gilbert, George Mundt, Althea Berning, Mary Lou Dickerson, Loril Baxter, Clara Ann Mills, Phyllis Aker, Ruth Tone, Marge Sloniker, and Jean Forrester.

Film-Slide Schedule

March 25-April 12

Films
Red Cross
"Newsreel".
Mr. Pressler
"How the Bar Functions"
"Sound Waves".
English Department
"Gray's Elegy".
"Life of Robert Burns".
Miss Thompson
"Flowers at Work".
Slides
Miss Zook
"Roman Art".
"Egypt".
English Department
"Cricket on the Heath".
"Biography of Shakespeare".
Recordings
English Department
"Railroad Songs".
"Chisholm Mail".

Chemistry Club Sponsors Contest

For chemistry students in Fort Wayne high schools, the Fort Wayne Chemistry Club is sponsoring an essay contest in honor of Charles D. Dilts, who has taught chemistry at Central High School for twenty-five years and is in his fortieth year as a chemistry teacher.

Marvin Gildewell, chairman of the contest, announced that the contest will be open from March 20 through April 20. The awards, known as the Chemist Club Dilts Award, will consist of a trophy for the school of the winner and three medallions for each of the three best essays.

The contest will be held annually. Awards will be given at the club's May 16 meeting to the winners of this year's competition.

JFL Members Give Declamations At Meeting

Under the chairmanship of Pat Long at the Junior Forensic League meeting Monday, declamations were given by sophomores who entered the sophomore declamation contest.

Those who spoke were Connie Jo Moeder, Maurine Jacobs, Virginia Hagy, Rosemary Gable, Eleanor Harshman, and Rosella Goegelein.

College Will Give Scholarships To Honor Students

Applications Should Be On Forms Provided By College

Scholarships amounting to 4,940 dollars are being offered by the Heidelberg College for academic year 1946-1947.

Applications must be in the hands of the college not later than March 27, 1946, on forms provided by the college.

Twenty Alumni Scholarships of 130 dollars and twenty of 65 dollars are to be awarded to forty of the highest rating students.

Two Awards Given

Charles E. Miller Scholarships of 520 dollars each will be awarded to two students. The scholarships represent one-half tuition throughout four years of college if a satisfactory academic level is maintained.

General regulations are: applicants must be high school graduates or students graduating in the spring of 1946. For Alumni Scholarships: pupils must rank in the upper half of their class; for the Charles E. Miller Scholarships the upper tenth of their class.

Applicants must take a general scholarship test which will require no specific preparation. Tests will be given at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, on Saturday, April 13, at 9:30 a.m. and in other cities, at other times, if too remote for convenient travel.

Offers To Music Students

Music students are eligible for any of the foregoing scholarships provided that in addition to taking the general scholarship tests, they participate in one of the three following auditions: piano—one number by Bach and one by another representative composer; violin—one number by a standard composer; and voice—one number by a classic or romantic composer and one by a contemporary composer.

Graduate Declared Officially Dead

Second Lt. Morrison R. Miller, who was reported missing July 13, 1943, after volunteering for particularly hazardous duty, has been declared officially dead according to word received from the War Department.

A 1939 graduate of North Side High School, Lt. Miller was active in many extra-curricular activities. He held the Degree of Distinction in National Forensic League and placed first in the State Extemporaneous Speech Contest in his senior year. He was a member of National Honor Society and was voted by his class as the one most likely to succeed.

Junior Forensic League To Give Declamations

Declamations and poems will be given at Junior Forensic League, Monday with Rosella Goegelein serving as chairman.

Those who will participate are Phyllis McConnell, Dick Edsall, Virginia Hagy, Ellen Hunt, Patricia Kroemer, Judy Krebs, Tod Lambert, Jean Lautenschlager, Connie Jo Moeder, Jim Meyer, Ruth Oetting, Lois Sims, Drucilla Somers, Jane Somers, and Don Walker.

School Choruses Will Sing "He Is Risen" In North Side Auditorium

Teacher Group Will Give Tea For North Girls

Delta Kappa Gamma Sponsors Event For Future Teachers

For junior and senior girls interested in the teaching profession, Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity in education, is sponsoring a tea to be held in the club room Thursday at 3:20.

Miss Virginia Kinnaird, president of Delta Kappa Gamma, will give a short address. "Kindergarten and Primary Teaching" will be discussed by Miss Mary McDonald, and "Intermediate Teaching" will be the topic of Miss Marion Robinette's talk. Miss Mabel Holland, Director of Elementary Education in Fort Wayne, is assisting with plans for the affair.

North Side faculty members who will assist with the program are the Misses Marian Bash, Lorraine Foster, and Catherine Cleary, who are Recruitment Committee of Delta members of the Recruiting Committee of Delta fraternity.

These teachers and members of the Kappa Gamma will be hostesses.

A similar program was held at Central on March 5.

Junior Girls Win Net Championship

The first junior team defeated the first sophomore team, 23 to 12, and became grand champions in the girls' basketball tournament which was held in the girls' gym, Miss Louise Waterson, physical education teacher, announced recently.

Joan Bell and Norma Skiles were the most outstanding juniors with 10 points each. Sharon Weigel and Janis Skelly, who had four points each, were outstanding sophomores.

The first sophomore team defeated the first freshman team 22 to 8 and attained the underclass championship. Mary Ann Snyder, forward, was the most outstanding freshman with Sharon Dean running a close second. Geraldine Schweizer, a freshman guard, and Joan Schweizer, a guard on the first sophomore team, sisters, were both outstanding.

Team one of the juniors defeated the seniors, 27 to 15, for the upper-class championship.

North Side Will Send Gift Boxes To Orphans

For Easter, boxes of gifts are being sent to North Side's war orphans, Gerald and Locke Massa, by the Booster and Red Cross clubs.

Gifts, which will be wrapped in Easter design paper and ribbon, are to include two pounds of candy bars, shorts, shirts, softball, handkerchiefs, soap, wash cloth, tooth brush, tooth paste, Easter card, notebook, and pencils.

To Speak Here



Mr. Edward L. Jeambey

Mr. Edward L. Jeambey will speak here at a pay assembly to be held March 27.

Varner M. Chance, Department Head, Will Direct Annual Affair

"He Is Risen," a Lenten season cantata, will be presented by the North Side A Cappella, training choir, girls' choir, advance chorus, and orchestra tonight and tomorrow evening in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Varner M. Chance, head of the music department, will direct the choir and Robert F. Shambaugh will direct the orchestra.

Various Groups To Sing

Various groups and soloists will sing. There will be a tenor solo by George Mundt, a soprano solo by Dorothy Reasoner; Carol Saunders will sing an alto solo and Jack Gilbert will sing the bass solo.

Raymond S. Beights will play the organ for the affair and Sue Pressler will play the piano.

Band Members Listed

Members of the band which will play in the orchestra are Bill Baker, Shirley Barnhill, Yvonne Behnke, Jack Boegli, Ed Brady, Bob Brees, Gordon Coats, Bob Halter, Joy Holman, Todd Lambert, Melvin Linberg, Gene Munro, James Platt, Leonard Riffkin, Earl Runkel, Billie Thompson, Joe Traub, Dorothy Vallmer, and Frances Wickizer.

Choir To Sing

An antiphonal choir, consisting of Jean Forster, Phyllis Aker, Mary Lou Dickerson, Clara Ann Mills, Ruth Tone, Marilyn Nichols, Althea Berning, Sharon Greene, Loril Baxter, and Sue Gardiner will sing.

Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Margery Suter will assist in the arrangement of the program.

Members of the Philharmonic Orchestra will assist the North Side orchestra.

Admission Price Stated

Admission will be either by season ticket or by single admission ticket to sell for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Tickets can be purchased in Room 120 or from any student belonging to the music department.

Don Scott is manager of the stage crew and assisting him are Ted Carroll, Harold Bowman, Steve Ayers, John Blair, and Dave Hughes.

Circulation Head Sets Deadline For Northerner Money

Home Rooms 326, 327 Are Only Ones Paid Up In Full

All Northerner subscriptions must be paid for in full today, according to Jean Hoffman, circulation manager. Last Monday only Home Room 326, Sandra Erekson, agent, and 327, Jim Meyer, agent, had paid in full.

Rooms, their agents, and amounts due are as follows:

Book One—Martha Eversole	
110 B. Lasch	6.75
112 J. Schaberg	8.25
116 L. Maish	3.25
117 M. Nichols	1.50
120 B. Doehrmann	.50
123 B. Bowers	1.85
125 D. McComb	1.50
138 J. Popp	1.50
210 M. Treesh	4.50
211 J. Tindle	3.50
212 M. Eversole	3.70
213 N. Miller	4.45
Book Two—Jean Sparling	
220 M. Goodwin	.25
221 B. Meyer	7.50
222 N. Rubble	.50
223 D. Sweeney	2.95
224 M. Helmke	2.00
225 J. Hall	1.00
227 M. Berning	2.25
230 J. Smith	3.25
232 A. Tibbitts	5.15
233 D. Seabold	2.75
234 C. Stilwell	1.75
Book Three	
236 A. Staley	3.00
311 M. Winner	2.00

(Continued on page 4)

Students Win Prize

When Stan Murray, Stamp Club president, gave a stamp quiz at a recent meeting, Jim Meyer won first prize.

Jim Turner won second prize; Jean Ramer came in third and Douglas Morris, fourth.

Miss Marie Miller is club sponsor.

Only Effective UNO Can Save World From Another Devastating War

Since the ending of World War II and the appearance of the atomic bomb, every American has heard the argument that only a true world government—a sort of United States of the World—can save us from a devastating World War III which might wipe us out. It is evident that we must have an organization that will bring enduring peace. Can the United Nations Organizations do this?

We must move beyond the present loose association of sovereign nations in UNO to a true world government which would have the authority to crack down on any nation, however big, that threatens the peace.

All nations should work toward world government that would have definite but limited authority to enact and enforce world laws necessary to prevent war in much the same way that our United States government has the power to make and enforce laws affecting relations between our forty-eight states.

People do not understand the imperative need for world government. They remain uninformed about the actual menace of the atom bomb, which leaves no choice for mankind except to organize a strong world federation that can keep the peace, and do it within a short time. All nations must submerge some of their private national interests and rights if we are all to escape a world catastrophe.

Everything possible should be done to enable UNO to flourish and to gain strength. Confidence in a world government will grow as nations demonstrate their ability to work together toward a solution of world problems of providing national strength and economic and political wealth for all people. This is our goal . . . Everlasting Peace!

Red Cross Needs Support Of Student Body To Aid Foreign Nation

Now that the war is over, many people think that there is no need for the Red Cross, but that is where they are wrong. Thousands of boys are still returning from the occupied countries. Many of these boys are wounded and will need medical attention of the best kind. We can give them help by giving to one of the best causes in the world—our national Red Cross.

Let's think a moment—let's put ourselves in the place of a veteran and then we'll be sure to dig deep in our pockets to help a great cause. There are thousands of people in the world who need clothing, food, and medical supplies. The Red Cross gives all of these things.

It is time that all people started thinking about the other nations of this world and of their peoples as human beings. They must not be let to starve and to become degenerated, debilitated races. We must help to stop world-wide famine, disease, and war by loving one another, giving to one another, and respecting the rights of each other.

If we give to the Red Cross, we help our fellowmen—and we grow spiritually in stature through the giving.

Student Interest In Topics On This Page Praised By Forgotten Writer

The editorial about the senior class, printed a few weeks ago, seems to have created quite a tempest in a teapot with almost no one having a kind word for the author. However, as far as we are concerned, the editorial achieved its purpose.

The purpose of these editorials is to start more pupils thinking about school, local, and national problems, and that particular editorial seems to have elicited a surprisingly large amount of discussion which was its original purpose.

Some one even wrote a reply, which is a sign of active interest in present day problems, and which we would like to see more often. If you disagree with us, or have any new ideas, write a letter to the editor.

The fashion wears out more apparel than the man.—Shakespeare

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

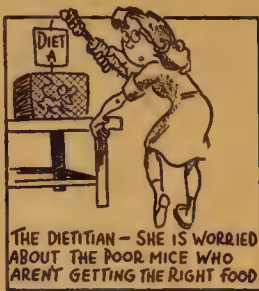


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Long Live Biology



THE DIETITIAN—SHE IS WORRIED ABOUT THE POOR MICE WHO AREN'T GETTING THE RIGHT FOOD



THE GIRL WHO WISHES THEY'D USE SIMPLER NAMES



THE COLLECTOR OF BUGS



THE SQUEAMISH DAMSEL

What's Your Opinion?

Northerner Receives National Ratings, Readers' Criticisms

By Bruce Tone
Several weeks ago The Northerner reached and surpassed its goal of 1,200 subscriptions. This achievement won for North Side the much-coveted circulation cup. This should mean that an average of 2,000 people read our paper each week.

The Northerner was first published over eighteen years ago and during these years has achieved many national journalistic ratings. The walls of The Northerner office are literally covered with these awards, which show how much the publication has pleased the critics. This is all very fine, but how does it rate with the student body?

Sharon Dean must think it up to standard for she reads it from start to finish, while Helen Stephen turns to the sport page first. Also athlet-

ically minded is Gloria Epstein, but it could be, that she just enjoys seeing certain names in print.

Mary Lou Bobilya's eyesight is on the beam for the dirt column. Also in favor of dirt are Janice Meeks, Sandra Erikson, Jim Robbins, and almost the entire student body. This may seem hard to believe, considering the little response to the study hall mailbox. Most of these readers enjoy their favorite column as it has been appearing lately in the new feature style.

Want Personality Sketches
"Let's have more Redskin Personalities," said Nancy Ruble and in Jerry Foy's opinion all the features are tops.

Miss Judith Bowen looks first for the J.C.L. and Red Cross publicity; then, at her leisure, she reads the rest of the paper.

Man's Scientific Research May Set Beyond Physical Control

It was late Friday night when the catastrophe occurred. All that day he had been mathematically figuring the process of transforming atomic energy into a liquid! As soon as the rest of the scientists had left, he motioned his assistant over to his side and told him to get the compressing apparatus prepared. The professor went to the factory and opened up the special container that held split atoms. He carefully brought them back and laid them gently inside the compressor. It was used for making liquid air, but he thought he had found another use.

Panic Seizes Assistant
His assistant was too frightened to help him so he did it himself. He turned the knob of the machine and it started its horrifying work. He was very tense and his helper was almost screaming. Then a few moments later, when he thought it should be ready, he turned it off. By means of a rubber tube, he emptied the contents into a special test tube made to resist strong acids. A look of anxiety came over his face and then of fear, for the bottom of the tube was disintegrating. Panic-stricken, the assist-

ant rushed out of the door, and into the adjoining buildings to arouse the other scientists.

Destruction Comes
As they were running toward the laboratory, they heard a shot. When they entered, they saw Dubrowski lying on the floor, dead! He had shot himself because he had made the world's greatest mistake. By his side was a black, gaping cavity in the floor. It was already ten feet in diameter. The liquid atomic energy was eating up the earth. Within a half hour, the world knew of the disaster, and in an hour the hole had grown a hundred miles in diameter and was terrifying deep.

By morning half the world had committed suicide. The cavity was affecting the balance of the earth. And then it happened! The earth began to shake and act strangely on its axis. Its rotation gradually lessened. All this time it had been getting closer and closer to the sun. Suddenly, without warning, it broke into many pieces and went crashing into the sun just because man's scientific knowledge had gone beyond God's satisfaction.

Typhoon Survivors Live Through Night Of Unforgettable Horrors Of Destruction

By Richard W. Freidrich
By now the typhoon had reached its peak velocity, the barometer had dropped to 28.05, and the wind was blowing at 140 miles per hour. The wind had also changed its course and was blowing from the southeast and from the island. It's a wonder the change in wind direction didn't cause the anchor to drag again, but she continued to hold fast. The lights of another ship came bearing down on our stern, and by the time she was only 50 feet from us, we could distinguish it as a net tender under way. It veered away from our port quarter just in time.

Position Seems Better
Our position now seemed better than it had been yet that night, for there were now very few lights of other ships uncomfortably close to us, so I took a trip up to the radio shack to get the low-down on the situation. No, the news was far from good, and the radio shack resounded with an echo of chaos, for with every radio report the magnitude of death and destruction grew, with frantic and mostly useless calls for help. A YMS (yard minesweeper) was sinking with its survivors clinging to the side. An LSM had a hole in its side and its crew was pumping the water out with

a Handy Billy portable fire pump by the light of battle lanterns, as both of its electrical generators were out. A subchaser was shipping water fast and its crew would be forced to go over the side in five minutes. A small harbor tug (YTF) had drifted too close to the giant whirling screw of a Liberty Ship, and the screw had chopped a canyon-like hole right through the wooden hull into the engine room of the tug. She sunk within a few seconds, but luckily her crew of thirteen had transferred to the Liberty before the storm had become too bad. A yard oiler had capsized, and LSM 15 had gone down right off our stern with few survivors.

Radio Room Filled
Probably the most tragic episode which came over the radio was the blow-by-blow account of the radioman of PC 1126 of the water rising in their radio room. When the water level had risen above his waist, he signed off, saying, "We are going over the side. Hope the ship will ride okay on the bottom. So long."

Victory Takes Shape
By now, our radar which had been damaged by the Liberty Ship had been repaired and had now picked up a cluster of jagged rocks lying only 500 feet off our starboard stern. If

Gals Like Boys With Personality, Physique, Looks

What do you like about your favorite dream-boy? Is it his hair, eyes, personality, physique, or looks? Everyone has some nice qualities which have attracted you, so what are they or didn't you ever notice? Some of the gals around North Side have some definite ideas as to what they like in a boy. So take heed, boys; here are the things that certain girls like about you.

Most girls like boys who are neat and clean, have a nice personality, respect a girl, have a sense of humor, can hold a conversation, be friendly to everyone, but here are some other qualities that the girls like:

Barbara Schlatter: "Tall, dark, and slim."

Doris Gressley: "Hair and eyes don't bother me, but I do like athletes."

Barbara Meyers: "Good skater, cute, and chivalrous."

Betty Roemke: "Someone who can teach me to play ping-pong."

Carol Dailey: "Blond, crewcut, and a football player."

Joan Cover: "Dark, tall, athlete in basketball and track."

Clara Ann Mills: "Dark and polished."

Norma Myers: "Jack Worthman."

Kathryn Cobb: "Dark, and uncontented."

Katie Weaver: "Tall, handsome, dark and a good dancer."

Mary Lou Dickinson: "Tall, dark, and handsome, naturally."

Betty Eisenhut: "Tall, prolixed blond with crewcut."

Phyllis Meyers: "Jim Olds."

Marilyn Koenig: "Just so he is human."

Norma Skiles: "Red hair, definite-ly."

Wanda Sunney: "Tall, dark, lives in Ohio."

Yvonne Hileman: "Tall and a southern accent."

Marilyn Stanger: "Just so he's from Concordia."

Alda Tibbitts: "Dark and humorous."

Lois Schell: "Blond, crewcut and a sweet, innocent smile."

Pat Schroyer: "Blond, blue eyes."

Guests At Party Devise Methods For Pulling Taffy

It all started with a little sugar and molasses. It was the beautiful beginning of a taffy pull. Rena Miller and Pauline Smith (oldtimers) decided to triple the recipe right away to be sure that everyone would get enough. (Everyone did!)

After the taffy cooked one and one-half hours, Portia Smith decided to pour it out in pans to cool on the back porch. This step needed all of Mrs. Miller's pots and pans.

When the taffy was fairly cooled, Bob Rummel and Jay Morris tried pulling theirs with the aid of a chandelier. Muriel Morey and Ann Mackey, having given up the task as useless, began washing their faces. Tying a bow of taffy around the cat's neck occupied Joy Ann Popp's and Eleanor Rossetter's time. Calvin Frech and Sherman Senger found that pulling taffy with Dee Krumbel and Jackie Smith was a pretty successful method.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Lillevig and Bob Breese managed to sneak off a full pan for themselves, much to their delight and later disgust. They decided to try pulling the taffy outdoors because they thought the cold air would harden the candy quicker. They finally accomplished the feat of stretching a piece of taffy half way down the alley, which just goes to show that a little taffy goes a long, long way.

Our anchor gave way now, the wind would drive us squarely onto those rocks and pound us to pieces. But the anchor still held. At last our victory began slowly to take shape, for the barometer was rising. It was now up to 35, and within two hours the worst of the storm had passed. At dawn we were still afloat, our prayers of the previous night had been answered. We were very lucky in not having suffered any casualties except some good cases of jump nerves which lasted for several days thereafter.

A damage inspection tour of the ship revealed an 18-inch hole above the water line in our hull through our port bosun's locker. The side of our conning tower had been badly buckled, the section of the hull just below the superstructure deck aft of the conning tower had been pretty well caved in, as well as our starboard stern quarter, and of course we had lost our stern anchor. On hoisting our bow anchor, the reason why we had held our ground during the night was discovered. Our anchor had grasped hold of a 5-inch link anchor chain on the bottom, evidently lost by another ship at a previous date.

(The end)

The Book Nook

By Inge Sahlmann

If romance, suspense, gallantry, and mystery are up your alley, you will probably lose lots of sleep until you have finished Daphne du Maurier's latest book, "The King's General."

Our heroine, Honor Harris, first meets the famous Grenvilles when her oldest brother Kit brings beautiful, hard, clever Gatted Grenville back to his ancestral estate, Lanrest, as his wife. In her eighteenth year, Honor meets and falls deeply in love with Sir Richard Grenville, Gatted's brother, who is known for his cruelty and for his brilliance in military affairs. Against the wishes of her family, Honor becomes engaged to him, but, on the day of their wedding, she has an accident which crushes her spinal cord and she is told that she will never walk again.

During the next fifteen years Honor lives quietly at Lanrest, but at the outbreak of the Civil War in 1642 she is forced to live at Menabilly, the home of her sister and brother-in-law. Here Honor meets Sir Richard again and helps him plan his campaigns. When Menabilly falls into Parliament's hands, it is Honor who keeps the family in spirits and hides Dick, Sir Richard's son, in the secret room which she discovers in the course of her ramblings through the Rashleigh house.

Because of Betty's jealousies and quarrels, Sir Richard's orders and requests were not carried out so the Cavaliers lose to Cornwall and are forced to retreat to France. When Sir Richard suffers imprisonment and disgrace, Honor comforts him and helps him through dark hours of trials and tribulations.

In spite of Richard's efforts, Cornwall is lost a second time and he loses his favor with the king. The sad part of the whole affair is that one of Sir Richard's closest associates betrays him.

"The King's General" is one of the best books to have been published recently. The story is told in first person and holds the reader's interest to the end.

Record Review

Everybody wants to dance or at least tap their saddles to a good record. This week there is plenty to dance, "tap", and shout hal-luh-jah about.

Woody Herman and his "herd" usher February in with "Love Me" and "I've Got the World on a String"; "Flip" Phillips tenors through both sides. Frances Wayne sings "Love Me" and Woody is strictly on the ball with his clarinet.

BOOGIE: A super record cherished by slow and fast dancers is Ray Eldridge's latest. The titles "Little Jazz Boogie" reversed by that Gershwin oldie, "Embraceable You." Ray uses every trick in the bag and the results are a series of terrific riffs, trills, and some stratospheric notes.

Redskin Personality

The junior for this week is Herbert Bruick, tall lad with green eyes. Herb has a rather retiring, friendly personality that makes him so well liked among his classmates.

His biggest interest lies in sports, especially basketball. Undoubtedly he will play a very important part in next year's basketball season.

Another thing he is interested in: Marilyn Nichols. They are "steadies" of long standing, and it appears that this match of Bruick versus Nichols will be steadies of even longer standing.

Introducing Phyllis Meyer, a cute senior from Home Room 220. Phyllis is interested in many activities here at North Side, but the two that take up most of her time are Home Economics Club and her work on The Northerner.

Phyllis wants to become a nurse after graduating. The big question at the moment is what will a certain boy do when a certain soldier gets "sprung" from the Army? There is sure to be a duel, or at least a hot argument.

Phyllis can be seen in the halls with Hyrlene Ivy and Marg Kraus.

Excess of wealth is cause of covetousness.—Marlowe

Vanity makes men ridiculous, pride odious, and ambition terrible.—Steele

Better late than never.—Livy

MINOR STAFF

BUSINESS STAFF

Ad Solicitors: Carol Dailey, Jean Miller, Barbara Bash, Barbara Koota, Marcia Isaacs, Virginia Frank, Margery Nichols, Margaret Treesh, Alda Tibbitts, Pat McComb, Esther Wynn, Lois Hall, Pat Wynans, Sharon Stockberger.

Assistant Circulation Managers: Alda Tibbitts, Martha Eversole, Jean Spurling, Marilyn Stanger.

Home Room Agents: Book I, Martha Eversole, Betty Leach, Jim Schaberg, Marilyn Nichols, G. Bowers, Dave McComb, Bonnie Doehman, Joy Popp, Margaret Treesh, Joyce Tindall, Nancy Miller, Book II, Jean Spurling, Margaret Goodwin, Barbara Meyer, Nancy Ruble, Mary Herles, Mary Ann Helmeke, Joan Hall, M. Berning, J. Smith, Donna Ackers, Don Seabold, C. Stillwell, Doris Sweeney.

Book III: Alda Tibbitts, Arden Staley, Marge Winner, Virginia Frank, Barbara Wakenfield, Donna Tonkel, Joy Ann Popp, Bruce Tonz, Norma Sullivan, Betty Romble.

Book IV: Sandra Erikson, Jim Meyer, L. Bailey, Jean Spurling, A. Harbison, Carol Dailey, Pat Hagner, Joan Gambrell, Jack O'Neil, Richard Lycock, Geraldine Foy, June Saul, Dave Hughes.

Feature Writers: Hyrlene Ivy, Janice Graff, Joanne Bruick, Geraldine Foy, Sally Hamlett, Melba McComman, Ruth Moon, Doris Gressley, Barbara Wakenfield, Donna Tonkel, Joy Ann Popp, Bruce Tonz, Norma Sullivan, Betty Romble.

Sports Writers: Jerry Segal, Jack Baxter, Elliot Liff, Albert Adams, Jim McKown, Wayne Kessler, Ben Alward, Dick Salomon.

Class Room News: Joan Mason, Shariene Bachman, Betty Bartley, B. Bulger, M. L. Dickerson, Max Easterday, Hyrlene Ivy, Marilyn Koenig, Pat Kromer, Don Mansfield, Barbara Meyer, Jim Meyer, Jim Olds, Goldie Seigel, Richard Salomon, L. Urbine.

Star Reporters: Joan Mason, Yvonne Behnke.

Staff Photographer: Bob Lamsan.

Auditor: Barbara Meyer.

Mail Manager: Phyllis Meyer.

Staff Artist: John Hartsell.

Point Recorder: Don Mansfield.

Paper Cutter: Mary Lou Dickinson.

Assistant Make-Up Editors: Inge Sahlmann, Bob Whitehouse.

Anderson Indians Take Over State Net Throne

Triple Threat, Herbie Bruick,
Dons Shorts For Cinder Meets

Get it at your neighborhood dealer

University Offers Scholarship To Incoming Frosh

School Will Award Thirteen Regional, Thirteen National Grants

Everett Case, president of Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, announces that this university offers thirteen national and thirteen regional competitive four-year scholarships to freshmen deserving this special recognition.

Basis Of Selection
Both national and regional scholarships will be awarded after consideration of the applicants' character, total performance, and promise. Scholarships and other achievements in school and community will be considered by the committees in charge of the awards.

The only requirement binding upon the Committee of Awards considering national scholarships is that not more than two scholarships be assigned to any one region in the same year.

The states are segregated into thirteen regions, and the top-ranking candidate of each region will win regional scholarships.

Veterans Eligible
Veterans are eligible to compete for these scholarships.

The alumni of Colgate University are dedicating \$50,000 from their annual funds to maintain and establish a memorial in honor of those alumni who have sacrificed their lives in World Wars I and II. These sums will finance thirteen national and thirteen regional scholarships which will be awarded competitively each spring to men entering Colgate the following September.

Set Deadline For Northerner Money

(Continued from page 1)

312 V. Franke	2.35
313 B. Schlatter	4.75
314 M. Stanger	4.75
320 S. Turk	5.75
321 R. Crabill	1.00
322 P. McComb	3.75
323 A. Bowers	5.00
324 B. Fitzwater	5.75
325 J. Popp	2.75
Book Four—Marilyn Stanger	
329 L. A. Bailey	3.25
330 J. Sparling	3.35
332 C. Dailey	4.00
333 M. Eversole	.50
334 J. Fishing	1.00
335 B. Hullinger	4.35
336 B. Holley	4.50
337 E. Winje	6.50
338 P. Payne	2.50

Phy-Chem Club Visits Sewage Disposal Plant

Fort Wayne Sewage Disposal Plant was toured by members of Phy-Chem on Thursday, under the direction of Ralph Hoot.

The club advisers, Sherman Pressler and Harold Thomas, accompanied the group.

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Notebook News

Students in Miss Julia Storr's English 6, period 7, class gave oral speeches on different subjects from the Reader's Digest articles that were written by Paul de Kruif.

Miss Lorraine Foster's Latin 4, period 1, class is getting ready to study Caesar.

Personality and races are being studied by Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology classes.

Miss Elizabeth Little's English 7, period 7, class just completed a test. Miss Little is kept busy in this class (as any teacher would be) with Tom Woods and Phil Worley, sitting beside each other.

"A Tale of Two Cities" is being studied in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 8, period 6, class.

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology 2, period 6 class, has been dissecting and studying the earthworm and the fish. They are now ready to start the study of the frog.

The following from Mr. Robert Sinks' General History 2 class made the highest grades on an examination over the French Revolution and Napoleon: Hubert Reeder, Mary Byrde, Arden Miller, Leona Alexander, David Rhoda, and Jeanne Lautenschlager.

Mr. Sinks' economics classes are beginning the study of labor problems.

Betty Fitzwater, in Miss Marie Ehle's home room, is ill from an appendectomy. Her condition is reported as fair.

Miss Sarah Sterling's English 5 classes, periods 1 and 6, are studying short stories. Her English 2 classes, periods 2 and 3, are beginning the study of ballads and her seventh hour, English 2 class, is planning book reviews on South American countries.

Students in Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's Geometry 2, period 6 class have just started studying the chapter on loci.

In connection with "Brotherhood Week," Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish classes went into Miss Julia Storr's room to see a collection of Spanish handwork. Miss Storr demonstrated how Spaniards wear "serapes."

Mr. John Mertes' Business 7, period 1, class is studying budgets. Mr. Mertes asked how many of the students had a family budget at home and only three students out of thirty held up their hands. Mr. Mertes was shocked at this outcome.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology classes are now studying

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IS YOUR EYESIGHT ON THE BEAM?
Good eyesight makes study easier—helps your grades in finals. If headaches and fatigue indicate eye-strain, have an examination by Dr. Rogers or Dr. Thomson. Glasses, if needed, will be styled for you individually—to fit your features as well as your eyes.
Please phone for appointment.
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Fort Wayne's Oldest Optical House

ing "personality" and "race."

Miss Sarah Stirling's English 2, period 3 class is studying ballads. Some of these are "Joukahainen, The Boaster", "Lord Randall", and "Get Up and Bar the Door."

Orthographic projection drawing is being studied by Mr. Tourist Thompson's mechanical drawing 1 class, period 2.

We wonder why Max Easterday wishes he was back in Miss Venette Sites' algebra class.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 2 classes recently saw a film entitled "Letter To Grandma." The class has been studying letter writing.

Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology 1, period 4, class is working on the study of mammals.

For the benefit of her biology classes, Miss Vesta Thompson is raising a culture of bread mold. Jimmy Meyers says it won't be moldy until about Monday.

"Roman Slaves" is the subject now being studied in Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 1, period 3, class.

Miss Vesta Thompson has a "first bird, animal, and plant" chart for all of her classes. Points for reporting go on the students' final science grade.

Mr. John Mertes' Business 7, period 1, class is studying money and how it is used.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger has just finished giving her sociology students a test on the effect of environment.

"What shall we have for dinner" is the subject being studied by Miss Agnes Pates' Home Economics 4, period 6, class. This will be followed by four girls preparing a dinner in the apartment.

Girls taking Home Economics 5, which is taught by Miss Helen Bean, are currently taking tests in making a bed with a patient in it.

The students of Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 4, period 2 class are enjoying translating English terms into Spanish conversation.

"How alcohol increases maladjustment" is the chapter which Miss Katharine Rothenberger's Sociology class, period 7 is currently studying.

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 6 is studying Cicero's Oration to Archias.

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Librarian Adds New Books To School Library

These Volumes Are Now Available To Students

New books in the school library whose addition has recently been announced by Miss Ethel M. Shroyer, librarian, are:

Summers Writes Book
R. A. Summers wrote a story about John Wesley Powell and called it "Conquerors of the River." "Come Soon, Tomorrow" the story of a young singer was written by Gladys Swarthout. Elswyth Thane is the author of "Dawn's Early Light" which concerns the colonial period of the United States. "Yea, Wildcats!" a story of basketball in Indiana was written by J. R. Tunis, and a detective story was written by Leda Wadsworth and is entitled "Mystery Off Pirate's Point." Kathryn Worth wrote a story of Swiss boarding schools and called it "New Worlds for Josie." The Lincoln Library of Essential Information, 1945, was also added to the collection of books in the library. L. A. Averill wrote "Introducing Psychology" and R. S. Woodworth and M. R. Sheehan wrote "First Course in Psychology."

Bible Stories Added
A "Bible Designed to Be Read As Living Literature" has been added to the library and also the "Bible and the Common Reader" written by M. E. Chase. "Discovering the Boy of Nazareth" is a story of Jesus written by W. M. Kirkland and "Stories of Old Greece and Rome" was written by E. K. Baker. A book on "Mythology" has been written by Edith Hamilton and Lewis Abrahams has written a book on corruption in politics called "It's All Politics." "Meet Your Congress" was written by J. T. Flynn and "You and Your Congress" was written by Volta Torrey. Stuart Chase wrote a book called "Democracy Under Pressure" which deals with the discussion of organized groups that exert political pressures for selfish reasons, and Carl Crow wrote "Great American Customer" about economics and J. J. Floherty wrote "Merry-Go-Round", the story of money through the ages.

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Pierce Aviation Establishes Grant

Fred J. Bunyan, general manager of the Pierce Aviation Co., has announced establishment of a \$500 flying scholarship for students in the five city high schools in memory of the late Lloyd K. Pierce.

The scholarship is to be awarded to the boy or girl meeting qualifications to be determined by the school authorities, and will include flying instruction leading to a private pilot's certificate.

A trophy with the winner's name engraved will be awarded the school by Mrs. Esther Pierce Harter, who for several years after her husband's death operated the Pierce Flying School.

Newly Formed Spanish Club Conducts Election

Elected president of Spanish Club at the March 6 meeting, Joyce Tindall has taken over her duties.

Inge Sahlmann was elected vice-president and Joan Mason became secretary-treasurer.

Suggestions were made for activities and the name of the club. Dues for the club were discussed and voted to be 15 cents per semester.

Lost And Found
In the last week articles turned into the principal's office include a Parker fountain pen, two Eversharp pencils, and several articles of jewelry. Owners should call for these articles at once.

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

The News of the Day

All subjects taught in high school are informative... help mold an educational program toward better citizenship...

...but the news of the day also plays an important part in any general educational program.

Every student will find it helpful to acquire the habit of reading a newspaper every day.

The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

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Try the New Super Power Sunoco DYNAFUEL and find out there is a difference in gasoline.

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RENEHTRON FFATS HOPES
YOU'LL HAVE A PLEASANT
VACATION

VOL. XVIII.—No. 25

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, APRIL 1, 1946

Price Ten Cents

Student Body Visits Moon Goons On Voyage

Student Body Learns Much On Moon Trip

Decrease Of Air Pressure
Causes Silly Streak
In Travelers

Members of the student body of North Side gained much scientific knowledge from the trip to the moon, but came back to earth quite exhausted and some can be seen in the halls wearing bandages of all shapes and sizes.

At a height of about 2,137 miles above the earth, a group of people were stricken by a silly streak, due to the decrease in air pressure.

Adair Cummins performed a most graceful toe dance, while Marie Winje proceeded to annoy the atmospheric insects by shooting at them with a bean shooter.

Being suddenly thrown by a conventional air current, Mary Eunice Crankshaw swallowed Mr. Sherman Pressler's highly valued barometer. As a result her digestive system is in a critical condition. A box has been placed on the information desk for the purpose of receiving donations in order to purchase a new barometer.

Mr. Harold Thomas is coming along the moon with a 6-inch ruler. Mr. Ralph Auer, who was caught in a net measuring the circumference of the moon, was back with a 6-inch ruler. Mr. Harold Thomas is coming along the moon with a 6-inch ruler.

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Class Officers Make Arrangements For Tour



Wearing Apparel For Lunar Trip Is Big Question

Helicon Club Members
Wear Fur Parkas, Swimsuits, Boots

Either fur parkas and boots, or sun-back dresses and swimming suits were worn by Helicon members when they met on the moon because they could not settle the question of proper wearing apparel before the journey began.

After crowding into a gas-filled bag the committee for the trip, headed by Werle Wright and Fanna Frankenstein, supervised a distribution of handbooks on Luna.

Upon reaching the moon with slight trouble, Donna Desmonds and Ronna Dousseau met their two-headed dream men.

Kayne Wesler with his literature creeping up on him began the first chapter of the club's masterpiece, while Back Jackster feverishly stared at Tilda Aibbetts.

Some of the girls made future dates with Redskins but others took chances on the moon's supermen.

"Incidentally," says Kayne Wesler, "we left the Anderson basketball team up there, taking no chances for next year."

Drwin Ilesier, Koward Halenbeck, and Bob Bouffer took notes to add to the academy award book, "Helicon's Moon."

Odair Ammins punctured the balloon and the Helicon members landed safely on the big dome. Carolyn Crosby is still dreaming about the "out of this world" man she met up there.

Sun Suits Sold

Sun suits for the 250 degrees above zero temperature can be bought in the dean's office for two dollars between periods today or in the main spaceship Monday for \$3 dollars.

Members of the committee planning the trip to the moon are, left to right, above, first row: Mif Greahaks, not-atopnatat, Hilar Reun, atropnatat, and reatw; Hilar Reun, atropnatat, and reatw; Hilar Reun, atropnatat, and reatw.

Second row: Atropnatat, Hilar Reun, atropnatat, and reatw; Hilar Reun, atropnatat, and reatw; Hilar Reun, atropnatat, and reatw.

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Moon Metropolis Accepts Key To Eminent Scientist

Then Conducts Tour
Kathleen Kohr Gives Talk
En To Betty Eversole

Betty Eversole, eminent scientist, was presented with the Key to the Lunar City by Kathleen Kohr, keeper of the key.

After presenting Betty with the pure tin key delicately engraved with astronomical symbols, Kathleen conducted a tour of the city, beginning with a tour of the largest moon beam factory in existence.

The trip also included visits to the Oihconam Restaurant, and the Buh Pat Room, and ended with a visit to the Moon Shine Still where sun light is converted to moon light.

Betty was chosen to have the honor of receiving the Key to the City because of her outstanding experiments in circulation. She has succeeded in achieving a very high efficiency. The scientist was graduated from the Albert Ananathematic Academy of Science.

"Medical science now gives you proof positive!" says Betty. Betty intends to bring the great key back to North Side, where Mr. Northrop will have a special hook installed in the trophy case for the radar soaked key.

Betty is searching Luna for a scroll so her key may be of some use to the community. Guest scientists from the Laellogoihera Yteicos will be at hand to study the strange designs on the key. The Yteicos is headed by the eminent Yrrej Llegnaglop.

Moon Orators Entertain Monday

Since people seldom know much about where they live, National Forensic League members will speak temporarily on the moon for the moon orators Monday.

Jerry Angell will give a speech on the new rocket plan discovered by Dick Tracy, and of course, Bill Laney will speak on "Barbara's Dreams."

Since Carolyn Lambert is to take a private trip to Jupiter, she will show off her intelligence in a declamation called "The Three Little Kittens."

Ralph Auer is to give a speech on "Caution," after which he will probably dash out of the drama wave and send Mr. Coil sprawling to the floor.

Barbara Jo Yost will speak about "The Merits of Model Airplane Building." At the last report she had not decided whether or not she should tell the mooners that she is going to use Leroy's collection as an example.

A Cappella Sings, Sings That Is, On The Moon

The adventurers back to earth. Leaving the moon and all the little moon beams, the radar wave takes thinking of Lynn as he hummed a tune.

John Hartzell, of course he was setting next to a moonbeam was man and Yvonne Behnke.

Then from the highest point of a crater came a cornet duct by Joy Hol-

(over the song).
Dorothy Reasoner, perched on a star, was singing a song. Bruce Leroy's collection as an example.

Upperclasses Will Take Trip To Lunar Planet During Spring Vacation

Polar-Y Sets Up Luna-tic Classes For Beamlets

Moonties To Read
Sarawkacab
AI Berning Teaches Small

Members of Polar-Y tried to educate and teach religion to the children on the moon.

Upon arriving there Joan Clappert, who brought along a bucket of water for her daily swim, climbed on a crater and dove in. After splashing most of the water out, she discovered that Dwork, one of the moon beams, had beat her to the treat.

In setting up a school, Althea Berning was chosen teacher, but nothing was accomplished because the moon beings just sat and mooned over her.

Jean Hoffman's attempts to form a Moon Beam A Cappella Choir were unsuccessful, also.

Marilyn Stanger just dreamed about that boy from Concordia, while Marilyn Koenig took notes on the adventure so a book can be written now that they are back to earth. Evelyn Warner had trouble figuring expenses for the trip. She thinks moonites have it easier because they have more fingers.

Fairy tales and plots of the latest earth movies were told to the moon beams by Ruth Anne Waggoner, whom they all seemed attracted to.

When Gilda Lyons stepped out of the airship, she was immediately rushed by the moon means because of her pretty red hair. She was soon nicknamed "Fire Dream."

A Moon Beam-Y Club was organized by Wilma Kruger assisted by freshman girls.

Many handsome beamers admired the pictures which Phyllis Dailey draws but she still prefers Dick Engel. All the creatures laughed at the funny jokes which Helen Gagner told.

When leaving the moon Polar-Y girls decided they had done their bit to further education there.

Junior Red Cross Club Passes Near Sun, Mars

When Junior Red Cross Club went to the moon, they took the route nearest the sun and Mars.

Pat Schneider says the moon is not as romantic there as it is here, and that the men are simply nasty.

Jack Boegli, as he was called, and Mary Byrne, fell and hit his head on a star; the Red Cross immediately took action.

Charlene Cramer absent mindedly wandered off from the rest of the crowd. They still received a beam wave by radar as they arrived safely on Pluto.

Gordon Coats Directs Filming Of Epic Pictures On Moon

Pictures of adventure on the moon were taken by North Side students under the direction of Gordon Coats, president of Camera Club.

Jack Powers and Lenny Rifkin having arrived before the others in their private rocket ship, thought they would have a little fun. They

sat up their movie camera and prepared to take pictures of the North Siders as they landed in their little radar waves, space ships, and jet propelled planes.

Jeanne Falls Flat
They photographed Norma Jean Sullivan as she devotedly watched one of the temperature regulators of the ship. Lenny snickered and laughed aloud as Jeanne daintily stepped from the ship and fell flat on her face.

Adair Cummins with his little box camera desperately tried to take a picture of Betty Romke as she gleefully tripped to the top of a crater to pose.

Coats Chases Moonbeam
Delores Barrand, Wade Prentice, Doris Baade and Woodrow Drudge posed on a nearby star as their picture was snapped by Bob Lamson.

Gordon Coats ambitiously chased a moonbeam and pleaded with her to have her picture taken so he could put it in his scrapbook beside Joan Bell's picture.

All of these and many more added to the picture collections of North Side students.

Each Officer Will Operate One Space Plane

As a spring vacation treat for North Side students and faculty, the officers of the three upperclasses have planned a trip to the moon

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School Council To Install New Frosh Officers

Student Representatives To
Hold Special Assembly
For Installation

Freshman class officers will be installed by the officers of the student council in a special assembly to be held Thursday, April 18, in the auditorium.

Jackie Lutz is to be made president of the freshman class. Vice-president will be Jim Platt, and Inez Francis will be installed as secretary-treasurer. Sandra Erickson will be chairman of the social council.

Advisers For Class

The class advisers are Miss Frances Plumans and Robert Shambaugh.

Junior Forensic League and advanced chorus activities at North Side interest Jackie, who came from Franklin and says her favorite subject is algebra.

Active In Sports

Jim's time is with music, sports, and Pat Payne. This lad from Forest Park likes mathematics. Playing his trumpet in the band, he will soon be a North Side instrumentalist. His specialties in track are high-jump and broad-jump and on the basketball team he plays as guard.

From Forest Park came Inez. She is now in Polar-Y, and says her favorite subject is English, and her favorite sport is bicycle riding.

Sandra collects pictures of Betty Grable, enjoys dramatics and spends some time with Bob Jacoby. This former Franklin student likes English and French, and is active in the Junior Forensic League.

Student Council Conducts School Problem Project

Group Urges North Side
Body To Help To Counteract
Vandalism

Counteracting vandalism about North Side, such as marking on the walls and scattering papers about, is the goal of the current campaign being conducted by the Student Council. Adair Cummins spoke over the public address system this week about bettering the appearance of the school. Next week Don Munger will urge students to make and keep their school neat and beautiful.

Keep Off Grass

Student Council asks that games of football, catch the coke bottle, and similar amusements be kept off the grass and away from buildings since grass and windows are endangered by these practices.

It is also requested that paper, napkins, and such trash be put in the receptacle which has been placed near Sandys. The Park Board is having the grass on the river bank cut so students can lunch there, but care should be taken to see that the river bank, as well as the campus, is not scattered with papers.

Planting Trees Planned

Plans for planting trees for the beautification of the school campus are being made by a committee consisting of Irwin Deister, chairman; with Jean Miller, and Don Wyneken assisting.

Also in the quest of keeping the school and vicinity beautiful, Student Council is sending letters to various groups in the city in protest of the commercial use of North Side.

Instructor Begins Tumbling Classes

Intramural tumbling began recently in the girls' gym for the beginners and for advanced tumblers with Miss Louise Waterson as instructor.

Beginners will participate in the following activities: continuous forward rolls, press up or head stand, cartwheel or drive, back bend and stand or frontover, hand stand and roll down, backward roll, chest roll down, elephant walk or eskimo rolls, and backward roll over feet and hands.

The advanced group will participate in different activities. They are as follows: backward extension roll, chest roll down or backward roll to head stand, head stand from layout or head and forearm balance (arms folded), head stand and roll down, back bend and walk or walkover, headspring or roundoff, forward chest rolls or handspring, jump to thrower's knees, pull up, handspring over thrower's knees.

Room 321 Receives Award For High Average



Members of Home Room 321 which was awarded the large National Honor Society plaque for having the highest scholastic average in the school are, first row, left to right: Jack Beckstein, Rowene Crabill, Jerry Angell, Colleen Kraft, Phyllis Boedeker, and Velma Blake.

In the second row are: Rod Boehme, Ralph Auer, Shirley Barnhill, Ronald Langer, Doris Baade, Marjorie Kraus, and Joyce Behmer. In the third row are: Jack Boegli, Althea Berning, June Bickhart, Bill Laney, Joe Bauer, Merle Aughinbaugh. Fourth row: Delores Barrand, Al Adams, Wilma Krueger, Miss Marian Bash, Mary Lou Beezley, and Mona Altic.

Two Seniors Win Merit Certificates For Scholarships

Priscilla Hunt, James Turner
Defeat Other Seniors
In Competition

Priscilla Hunt and James Turner, North Side seniors, have been awarded Certificates of Merit in the annual scholarship competition held by the National Administrative Board for Pepsi-Cola Scholarships, it was announced today by Milton H. Northrop, principal.

Priscilla and James became eligible to enter the national scholarship competition when elected by their classmates as being among the top five per cent of their class "most likely to succeed." Applicants on February 15 were given a two-hour scholastic aptitude test which was prepared and scored by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Activities Listed

At North Side Priscilla has been active as editor of The Northerner, a member of Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society. James was president of the Helicon Club, is on the Northerner and Legend staffs, and is interested in varsity debate.

Two scholarships are awarded in each state with other ten high-scoring students receiving Certificates of Merit, which entitles winners to fifty dollars to help pay the cost of books, supplies, and incidentals if they enter college by the fall of 1946.

Also Took Test

Other North Side seniors who took the test were: Albert Adams, Jerry Angell, Ralph Auer, Adair Cummins, Robert Doelling, Joyce Ginzle, Walter Helmke Jr., Patricia Johnson, Marietta Longardner, Don Munger, Betty Oliver, John Parker, and Sue Pressler.

Music Group Presents Cantata, "He Is Risen"

Various groups and soloists of the North Side Music Department presented "He Is Risen" as their annual cantata on March 22 and 23 in the auditorium.

Directors of the program were Varner M. Chance, Robert F. Shambaugh, and Raymond S. Beights.

Minister To Speak



Rev. Arthur W. Raabe

The Reverend Arthur W. Raabe will be the guest speaker for the annual Pan-American Day assembly to be held this morning in the auditorium, sponsored by the Pan-American Club. Rev. Raabe is minister of The First Presbyterian Church of Warsaw, Indiana.

FILM-SLIDE SCHEDULE April 15 To 19

Slides
Miss Zook—"Romanesque Architecture"
English Department—"Benjamin Franklin"
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"
"Silas Marner" (Recording)
Films
Miss Thompson—"Seed Dispersal"
Mr. Whittier—"Wearing Away of Lava"
Miss Greenwalt—"Arts and Crafts of Mexico"
"Mexican Children"

Teachers Attend Health Convention

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson are attending the National Convention of The American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, with headquarters in the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, which started April 9 and will last until April 13.

Their classes will be taken over by the student teachers who are interested in being physical education teachers, Joan Bell, Margaret Goodwin, Francis Ostrander, and LouAnn Hurlinger. Others will be volunteers. Jo Franklin will conduct the swimming classes.

Council Plans Visit Day

Jim Turner Arranges Annual
Junior High Day
Program

To acquaint next year's freshmen with North Side, the Student Council is planning the annual Junior High Day, which will be held the morning of Tuesday, April 23.

Arrangements for the opening program and guide routes are being made by Jim Turner, assisted by Rowene Crabill, Barbara Patton, Dave Toenges, Elizabeth Austin, and Fred Hobrock.

Junior and senior Student Council members will guide groups of the future North Side students in a tour of the school.

Club Will Take Hike

Camera Club To Give Prizes
For Pictures
Taken

Members of the Camera Club will hike to Franke Park where they will take pictures and have a picnic next Tuesday after school.

Five dollars in prizes will be awarded for pictures which are considered the best entries in the contest being sponsored by the Camera Club. The first prize will amount to three dollars and the second to two dollars.

Requirements for entries are: pictures must be taken, developed, and printed by Camera Club members.

Junior Class Officers, Advisers Arrange Prom

The annual Junior Prom will be held April 27 in the gym. Junior class officers are Jim Schaberg, Ben Alward, Phyllis Brown, and Steve Ayers. Mr. Everett Pennington and Miss Irene Miller are the advisers.

Teacher Judges Debate

Albert A. Coil, speech teacher, was one of the judges in the debate tournament held recently in North Manchester.

Miss Gross Lists Guidance Course For North Side

April Will Be Orientation
Month For North
Freshmen

According to Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, the guidance program for April is as follows:

April 18:
Orientation—"North Side Customs and Traditions"—9B.
Aids to Study—"Planning and Concentration"—9A.

Personality and Character Development—"Social Adaptability"—10B.
Personality and Character Development—"Dependability and Self-Reliance"—10A.

How to Study—Unit III, "Concentration"—11B.
The Importance of Studying an Occupation—11A.

Personality and Character Development, Self Rating—Short Form—12B.
Personality and Character Development, Self Rating—Circle Chart—12A—P.G.

April 25:
Personal Data Blanks—9B.
Aids to Study—"The Assignment and Reading"—9A.

Personality and Character Development—"Courtesy"—10B.
Personality and Character Development—"Industry and Effort"—10A.

How to Study—Unit IV, "A Systematic Plan for Study"—11B.
Points to Consider in Choosing an Occupation—11A.

Personality and Character Development, Self Rating—Short Form—12B.

Personality and Character Development, Self Rating—Circle Chart—12A—P.G.

Helicon Will Give Tea

R. Nelson Snider, South Side High School principal, will speak on "Anatomy of Humor" at the Helicon Spring Tea Tuesday in the club room with Donna Desmonds serving as chairman.

Hosts for the tea in the apartment following the speaking are to be Ralph Auer and James Turner, while hostesses are to be Alida Tibbets and Pat Schoppman. Sue Pressler will be in charge of music for the affair.

Marjorie Dudenhofer, Pat Long, Marilyn Doerfler, and Connie Moeder will be on the kitchen committee, while decorations are to be supervised by Marion Vogel, Jean Dye, and Donna Rousseau.

Clean-up committee will be in the hands of Carolyn Lambert, Iris Ginzle, Marilyn Tobias, and Inge Sahlmann. Phyllis Boedeker, Hanna Frankenstein, and Norma Sullivan are on the punch committee.

Polar-Y To Meet In Club Room Wednesday

Easter will be the theme of the next meeting of Polar-Y to be held in the club room Wednesday under the direction of Jean Hayes.

"Spring" was the theme of the last meeting held in the club room Wednesday. Mary Lou Warner was in charge of the program.

119 Attend League Party At Bell's Skating Rink

"Loads of fun. Can't we have more?" was the keynote of the Junior Classical League skating party, held recently at Bell's Rink which was attended by 119 North Side students. The league cleared \$15, thereby making the party a very successful venture.

Pan-American Engages Minister As Speaker For Annual Assembly

Reverend Arthur W. Raabe
Will Address
Students

Reverend Arthur W. Raabe of Warsaw will be guest speaker at the annual Pan-American Day Assembly to be held in the auditorium this morning under the sponsorship of Pan-American Club.

Introduced by Richard Eiler, Reverend Raabe will tell several of the stories behind the flags of Pan-American countries. Eleanor Heine will present the flags after his talk. Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, will accept the flags in behalf of the school.

"The Purpose of Pan-American Day" is to be the theme on which Althea Berning will talk.

"Rosita" and "America My Own" are selections which will be sung by a girl's quintet, consisting of Marjorie Dudenhofer, Peggy Stultz, Gratia Gilbreath, Jean Forester, and Carol Sanders.

The student body will sing "America the Beautiful," directed by Mr. Robert Shambaugh.

Pan-American Club advisers are Miss Hazel Plummer and Miss Frances Plumans.

Clubs Will Hold Annual Picnics

Plans are being made by members of the Booster Club for the annual Booster and Lettermen's picnic; time and place will be decided by Maxine Brown, Jean Dye, and Mary Eunice Crankshaw.

Members of food committee are Jay Morris, Bob Rummel, Marge Winner, Barbara Schlatter, and Rowene Crabill. Entertainment is being planned by Marilyn Stanger, Marilyn Koehn, Joan Brown, Evelyn Warner, Jean Hoffman, and Sally Haycox.

Invitations are being sent by Barbara Koons, Alida Tibbitts, Lois Hall, and Barbara Bash.

On the clean-up committee are June Bickhart, Phyllis Romey, Dorothy Rider, Phyllis Westbrook, Donna Hartman, Mildred Ross, Donna Akers, Tona Marquis, Joan Clappert, Marilyn Cook, and Barbara Holly.

Biology Teacher To Give Lecture

Miss Iva Spangler, biology instructor at Central High School and nature guide during the summer at Clifty Falls State Park, will give an illustrated lecture with krotochrome slides about the State Park, at the April 24 meeting of the Nature Club.

Three members, Alice Moorman, Phyllis Westbrook, and Jane Wirls, will receive their bronze Indiana Junior Academy of Science pins. These members have earned seventy-five points from completed projects and meeting attendance.

Mr. Clifford Ott and Miss Vesta Thompson are faculty advisers for the organization.

Chinese Charm Is Prize Of Student's Money Collection

"What a revolting development this turned out to be," said Pat Steffel, as she told of her stacks of money that fill her chest at home. "Yet I'm flat broke," she continued. "I can't even buy a penny lollipop with it." This may all seem strange, but she soon put a stop to wondering, with her explanation that it was all foreign.

"It's a hobby of mine," she said, "and is really not as boring as it sounds. In fact, it is quite interesting. I started the collection about six years ago, when my aunt returned from abroad and gave me many coins from different lands." Some of the lands, Pat mentioned, are Russia, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, and England.

"The Finnish money is very interesting," she stated. "It is small and very different; also among the Russian money there are some very queer coins."

Lecturer To Give Snake Show at Assembly Monday

Johnson Brothers To Tell
Usefulness Of
Reptiles

An assembly featuring about seventy-five live snakes, lizards, toads, tarantulas, black widow spiders, and other of nature's most dreaded creatures will be given Monday morning at 9:30 in the auditorium for ten cents by the Johnson brothers. The lecture is a dramatic, interest-gripping revelation of their mysterious life habits and their value to mankind.

Mr. Johnson explained that of the world's 2,300 species of snakes, only about 250 have well developed poison apparatus. About 100 of these are too small or too rare to be feared. There are only four dangerous species in the United States, he added. "Your Friends the Snakes" is an outstanding natural science program. It teaches conservation and dispels dangerous fear of reptiles.

Students are invited to ask questions and handle the snakes. Mr. Johnson is well-known for his shows and has given several of them at North Side previously.

Redskins Enter Special Tourney At Hammond

North Side Will Send Six
Representatives To
Congress

Hammond High School will be host for the Indiana District National Forensic League tournament to be held April 26 and 27.

Host for the school will be Thomas D. Reed, sponsor of the Hammond chapter of N.F.L. Each school will be allowed to enter two debate teams, one affirmative and one negative.

Declaration To Be Given
In addition to the debates there will be contests of extemp, original oratory, poetry reading, oratorical declamation, humorous declamation, and dramatic declamation. Each school is allowed two representatives to participate in each contest.

There will also be a Student Congress. For every six degrees held by N.F.L. members a chapter may send one representative. North Side's thirty-three delegates will entitle six members to attend the Congress.

Mr. Coil Is In Charge
of the tournament. On his committee are Miss Bertha Thornberg, Columbia City, and S. J. Geddes, Washington High School, East Chicago, Indiana.

Hobart Creighton, speaker of the House of Representatives, in the 1945 Indiana legislature, will be in charge of the congress. Mr. Coil and Miss Thornberg will give the assignments, schedules, and tabulate the results of the contests.



Patricia Steffel

Has Prize Coin

The prize of her collection is an old Chinese coin, which was included in the gift from her aunt. It was found in an old grave by the group of tourists, when they were visiting some old Chinese tombs. Her aunt received permission from the guide to take the coin as a souvenir. She was instructed to keep it well polished as it was an old Oriental charm,

(Continued on page 4)

Wounded Veterans Get Snubs From Civilians While Aboard Transport

A strange and ugly tale has come out of Honolulu, telling how wounded veterans were quartered in the hold of the transport "President Hayes," during a journey across the Pacific, while the staterooms were occupied by the wives of navy personnel.

Included among the forty-four wearers of the Purple Heart were nine men who had lost an arm or leg in the service of their country. Eight of these were given special treatment after a protest was made; they were removed to the ship's infirmary where they could have a bed without moving any of the regular passengers out of their quarters. The other apparently got so angry at the treatment given to the wounded veterans that he remained in the hold with the rest of his buddies.

There they slept on four-decker bunks piled high in narrow quarters. A man whose left arm was useless was forced to carry his own tray in the chow line. There they spent their days and nights during the whole dreary voyage. For when those able to get about by themselves did venture up on deck to get a breath of fresh air, they were ordered back down below because the civilian women passengers complained about their presence.

A strange tale—because these were men who fought the American way, which is supposed to include decency along with democracy.

An ugly tale—because those wounded vets put in the hold like cattle were all Japanese-Americans who discovered that some Americans don't really want the things for which they fought.

Student Leaders Should Strive To Assist Others For School Betterment

There are all kinds of students in any school, just as there are all kinds of people in the world. There are those who are intelligent, aggressive, strong-willed, and self-reliant; others are backward, shy, weak-willed, and dependent on others.

As is true almost anywhere in the world, those of the same temperaments, pursuits, personalities, and interests group together, excluding all others they do not consider their equals. The rest of the students likewise group together, and together grope blindly for something they never attain.

If only the gifted students, independent and ambitious would help those less fortunate than they, if only they would help the backward students to get a strong foothold, all would progress faster. If it were required of them to give something of themselves, to give a little help to those trying to accomplish a certain task, to give a little encouragement if their efforts are good, all would be happier. A friendly smile will do wonders in helping a shy person along, and a friendly word will nestle in the heart a long time.

As a chain is as strong as its weakest link, a school is as strong as its weakest student. The responsibility of all students so fortunate to possess the ability of leadership is to help those weaker students whose lives are struggles. Even little things will aid them, and many little things put together make a whole.

Music Department Brings New Honors To North Side In Easter Cantata

The splendid Easter Cantata which the Music Department recently presented is indeed a credit to North Side. One seldom thinks of a musical organization bringing glory to the school, but that is what a Cappella Choir has done and is continuing to do.

It has proved to be one of the outstanding choral organization of any class in the nation. The smoothness and harmony with which the cantata was produced may be attributed to our directors, Mr. Chance, Mr. Shambaugh, and Mr. Beights.

Miss Sue Pressler is also to be congratulated for the marvelous manner in which she accompanied the choir. The Easter Cantata was one of the finest productions to come from North Side. Everyone who participated deserves sincerest congratulations.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

CHARTER

MEMBER

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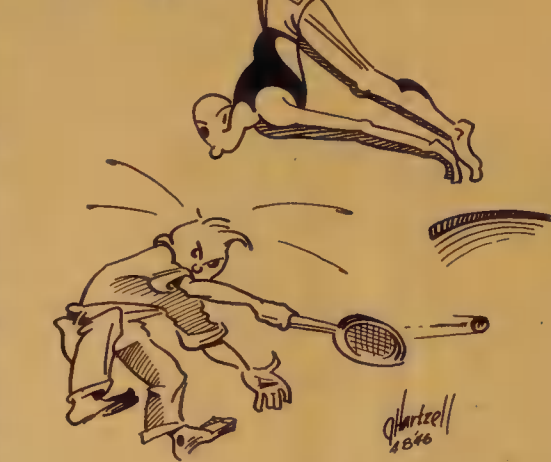
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Spring rolls around once again



What's Your Opinion?

Cupid Comes To North Side's Halls As Winter Bows Out

By Bruce Tone

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—to what the girls have been thinking of all winter.

Rolled-up jeans have given way to pleated trousers; eldod hoppers and sweat shirts have been put in hock and bow ties are prominent. One young lad has even been known to comb his hair. In their spare time the Romeo whip from their pocket a small copy of Shakespeare to study the technique of romance.

Boys are not the only ones that are feeling the call of spring, for the girls have ditched their saddle shoes, and their coat of winter grime, and are decking themselves in pretty jumpers of many shades. They have put on glamor and even the little braids used as booby traps for the teasing boy,

Happy Birthday

- April 12: Lucille Barry
- April 13: Mary Baermann, Betty Ann Eversole, Bill Rossetot
- April 14: Barbara Ann Crabbill, Virginia Friend, Janet Horn, Jean L. Van Cleave, Beverly Koeneman, Robert Wright
- April 15: James A. Tetlow, Peggy Whonseller, Dick Whonseller
- April 16: Jack Angel, Ardyth Blum, Jack Baumgartner, Jack Hayer, Betty Jean Oliver, Don Sauters, May Eilene Knisley
- April 17: Barbara Hall
- April 18: Betty Adams, Barbara Harris
- April 19: Norma Myers

Homework Moves Outside

Many an evening will find Joe and Janie doing their algebra together on the front steps, or walking to the corner drug store for soda pop. Yes, spring is here, and in this vernal season we are inclined to be more romantic, or are we just allergic to the birds, the bees, and the butterflies?

Marcia Isaacs doesn't think that the spring air plays the leading role in the boys' changed appearance, but that it is due to the overflow of good-looking girls at North Side. Thinking along the same line, Bonnie Boyer remarked that the reason for the boys turning over a new leaf is that the girls have become more enticing.

Love Sprouts Easy

Leave it to Willie Doehman to beguile us into believing that love sprouts easiest in the spring. Didn't I find the old bachelor sipping a coke in Sandy's time with Toby Tobias?

At this time of year, when the grass is so green and the trees are in bud, Dick Gall's thoughts always turn to Barbara Etzler, while Dick Edsall has been thinking about Betty Scott all year. Look what the balmy days have done to June Saul and Don Finney.

When it comes to pleasing the girls, Jean Dye says Bob Koenig is a morale builder in any season. "I don't know as they are so different now," said Norma Lee Bennet, "but I intend to find out."

It looks as though cupid has at last come to North Side and let us hope that he does not run out of arrows.

The term "C.O.D." meaning collect on delivery, originated in 1841 when a shipper asked an express company to collect payment for the goods from the consignee at the time of delivery.

As far back as the days of Homer, the Greeks used sulphur as a fumigant.

A captain and private stopped in a jeep to ask a native the way to a certain village. The native told them it would be about 30 miles as the crow flies. The private turned to the captain and said: "That's about 20 miles by jeep, sir."

"Life Is Filled With Horrible Creatures," Says Louis Untermeyer, Poet, Lecturer

"A child's life is filled with huge, horrible creatures, who say nothing but 'no' and oftentimes teachers who make unsuccessful parents and parents who often make unsuccessful teachers, which makes children seek fairy tales for escape," says Mr. Louis Untermeyer, famed poet and lecturer.

He advises, "Read all kinds of literature, comics, novels, detective stories, and poetry. I never go anywhere without a mystery and I also encourage my children to read detective stories and comics."

During the first World War the best sellers were "Pollyanna," "Lad-die," "Christmas Carol," and "Tarzan of the Apes." Mr. Untermeyer believes that the "Tarzan" books by Edgar R. Burroughs are very American; in fact so much so that he intends, some day, to have the entire series of Tarzan stories on his book shelf. He will call it, "Tarzan Stripes."

Trouble With Life

"The trouble with life," decided Mr. Untermeyer, "is not that it is too dangerous but that it is too routine. Every girl dreams of the moon finger-ing its way through the sticky buds, a lonely girl on her way home, a hoarse love cry in a pierced Oxford accent, and an ape-like-man swinging down from the nearest tree, picking her up and then swinging away with her."

"But," says Mr. Untermeyer, "Not

only the younger set goes for Tarzan stories, but also those of the older younger set, those about seventy years. Mr. Robert Frost and I often visit an elderly lady in Vermont. She always gives us what looks like a jug of maple syrup, and it should because it is maple syrup. We want to pay her for it but instead, she asks us just to bring her another Tarzan. This we do. I like to think of her in Vermont,

when the snow is six feet high, swinging through the trees. Yes, instead of Tarzan carrying the girls, the girls carry Tarzan."

Boys Seek Escape

Louis Untermeyer assures us, "Not only do girls, but boys also, seek escape. There are Phil the Fiddler and Mark the Match Boy, who remain heroes of many American lads. The stories invariably have a boy in rags, always with a heart of gold and soul of great integrity. There is always a bank, and a beautiful banker's daughter, always gets in the way of sparkling boys, roaring stallions, or just runaway horses; the boy saves the girl and soon becomes the banker, himself (which in those days was considered a happy ending)."

Faerie Queen Barred

"When I become the country czar of education I shall bar the great poem, 'Faerie Queen' from the curriculum and oppression of students of English literature. Some day I shall write an article entitled, in big black letters, 'The Ten Great Books' and in small print underneath 'Which I Never Want To Read.' One of these is the 'Faerie Queen'." Mr. Untermeyer continues. When asked what his favorite poem was, he replied, "There ain't no such animal. Many are good but each supplies a certain need."

"Movies," he says, "are the same as novels except that they come in technicolor."

Louis B. Untermeyer

Teachers Won't Be Kind If Assignments Aren't In On Time

Long, heavy sighs and groans, heard in Jean's class room today, are a sure sign of the end of the mid-semester grading period. Some students in all her classes utter their thoughts of the deadly tests to which they are being subjected.

Wait!! Jeany hears another groan, more genuine than the rest. Listening closely, Jean discovered that they came from the teachers. Why?? She listens to the typical teacher's pest, who should be "Shot at day-break" according to her teacher.

Don said, "The test on April 11? Oh, yes I wasn't here that day because I went to ... I mean I was sick."

Barbara tells her teacher, "There weren't any good books in the library, so I didn't read one for a report. I couldn't help it, really I couldn't."

Bob exclaims, "Was that map due February 25? Gee, I didn't know that. Anyhow I can't draw maps."

Bud complains, "But I can't take that test before I go home tonight, since I have to write two themes, correct a book report, and make up three other tests. Besides, I've got an appointment at the gravel pit with the boss."

While Anita says, "I didn't quite understand the assignment."

"Poor teachers!!!"

On the other hand, "Poor students!!!"

Jean decided that not only does putting off work upset students and instructors, but it must not be forgotten that grades are sliced on late work. Discontentment in school is based on students with late tests and other required work and teachers with indefinite assignments. Jean's motto is don't let a day go by before you get on the right side of your teachers by getting all work in on or before time.

Easter Brings That Dreaded Annoyance Ladies Call Shopping

Easter brings not only gaily painted eggs and little furry rabbits but also ladies hats—God bless them! They're what really sets a lady off to a wonderful spring. The milliners certainly outdid themselves this year by producing some very weird head-gears.

A certain creation which is the result of this Easter could easily have been titled "The Volcanic Eruption." It consists of a cone-shaped affair with long, red plumes bursting forth from the peak and flopping down over the sides of the hat.

Another chic creation is something that resembles a large round pumpkin plumped on the wearer's head. Big round black sequins are sewed on here and there and give the effect of seeds. (This is a big mistake on the milliners' part, for everyone knows that seeds are on the inside of a pumpkin.)

Other head-pieces displayed by the ladies this Easter resembled P-35's; they slant at a forty-five degree angle, a wild clump of flowers, and dangle caps. Still others could have been suitably named, "Chin Ticklers." These come in various shapes and sizes but have a long feather which hangs down and curls up at the end just enough to tickle the wearer's chin.

After a recent conference held for the purpose of deciding the extremities of next year's Easter hats, the hat critics have come to this conclusion: The luckiest people next year will be those who pass through the pearly gates before the next year's Easter hats are put on display.

The Book Nook

By Inge Sahlmann

Since we hear so much about race prejudice nowadays, it might be well to review Gwendlyn Graham's "Earth and High Heaven".

Montreal's society had always been divided into three parts, the English, the French Canadians, and the Jews. Each group was inimical to the other, but sometimes the French Canadians joined up with the English and Jews were the minority as they are everywhere.

Erica Drake was of Montreal's best society. She was a snob and she knew it, though in recent years because of her affiliation with a newspaper, Erica had begun to sense the shallowness and superficiality of her own group. Erica met Marc Reiser, an honest, hardworking young lawyer of Austrian-Jewish parentage, at a cocktail party. She was immediately attracted to him and when she wanted to introduce Marc to Charles Drake, her father, who had always been her closest companion and confidant, Charles refused to meet him.

Thus began the rift which removed Erica from her family and friends. Charles would not see Marc as an individual, but classed him in a group which he had brought up to despise. Marc refused to marry Erica because he was soon to go overseas and because he was afraid that marriage to him would make her a social out-cast. Only through Marc's brother's and Erica's sister's intercession was Charles finally reconciled so Marc and Erica married.

"Earth and High Heaven" is not an original story for such occurrences happen everyday. The book is even rather dull in places since it merely tells of two people's inner struggles. It is a true example of how some people's hatred will cause their dearest ones much grief.

Record Review

VOCAL STANDOUTS: The "Voice" has a pair of winning titles. "Oh! What It Seemed To Be" and "Day By Day." Both sugary with sentiment in a strictly wistful vein. Frankie's handling of the lyrics, and backed on both sides by some truly fine orchestrating by Axel Stordahl, will make his fans shout with glee, and others, fans or not, nod with approval.

DANCE DISKS: Charlie Spivak's "sweet trumpet" rings out "The Bells of St. Mary's" from the picture of the same name. On the flip-over, Jimmy Saunders sings, "You Can Cry On Somebody's Else's Shoulder." The latter is very lively and an easy dance melody.

Chopin could well be proud of Harry James' adaptation of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." The James horn is heard in a groovy one style that is lifted by a highly danceable beat that the band drops in for support. Buddy di Vito sings the vocal to an all-out sweet arrangement. The platter mate, "Baby What You Do To Me", has a lusty dance kick...vocal by chirper Kitty Kallen.

Carmen Cavallaro turns in one of his best performances up to date with a dance arrangement of "Warsaw Concerto"; his flying fingers round out a type of piano technique seldom heard in a dance band. On the backing he plays, "A Love Like This", sung by Gloria Foster.

Bull Ring

By Stinky

Vacation—Ah what bliss!! For weeks I had been looking forward to this great event. The family had been advised to let me sleep all morning—all morning.

But the usual thing happened. Monday morning as always, I was forced to get up at six-thirty for I had to write a term paper. So down to the library I marched I (on my little pink and green scooter). It was a lovely day; the sun was shining brightly and the library was so dusty and dreary.

I glibly asked the librarian for some books on Spongophora bipunetata and she just opened her mouth and stared. "Flattery will get you nowhere," I said. Thus the day wore on and when I returned home I was forced to mow the lawn. The next day was just hectic. There was spring cleaning to do, a basement to paint, and a million other things to do!

Thus the week rolled on! Now that vacation is over (honest, I'm a sad sight), I have black spots before my eyes, green paint in my hair, and sadly stooped shoulders. Huh! A vacation they call it.

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Hammond Retains State Indoor Crown

Reds Place Third; Froebel Captures Second At Purdue Fieldhouse

The Hammond High Wildcats managed to retain their Northern Indiana indoor track title by piling up 51 points to capture the first place at the Purdue fieldhouse, recently.

Froebel of Gary was second with 44 points and the North Side Redskins chalked up 41 points to their credit, holding the third place by a wide margin. Fourteen Northern Indiana schools participated in the meet and those who followed were Emerson of Gary, 20; Elkhart, 15; East Chicago Wash., 14; Hammond Tech, 13; S. B. Adams, 11; Hammond Clark, 10; Gary Horace Mann, 8; Gary Lew Wallace, East Chicago Roosevelt, and Goshen, 7, and LaPorte, 2.

Points Mixed Up

A mixup of points resulted in some confusion over the half-mile relay races. Three relay races were run with North Side. Gary Froebel, and Elkhart each winning a race. Hammond placed second to Froebel of Gary in the fastest race and the officials decided to pick the winners by the use of times. Therefore Froebel and Hammond were declared first place winners while North Side was second and Elkhart third. In this way Hammond gained points while North and Elkhart lost points.

Kemp Smashes Record

Bill Kemp, of North Side, broke the half-mile meet record by running it in 2:04.3. In the first mile run Wayne Simon placed second and in the second mile Fred Toenges captured a third place. Don Mansfield took second place in the shotput by tossing it 46 ft. 3 in.

Jack Hayes won a first place in the second 440 and Herb Bruick grabbed a third place in the first race. Jim Shearer ran a very close finish with Lynch, of Horace Mann, but Lynch nosed out Shearer by about a foot, which placed Shearer second.

Many Records Set

There were quite a few new meet records set. Some of which are: a 6.4 for the 60-yard dash, a 4:36.8 in the mile, the 2:04.3 half-mile by Kemp, and an 11 feet, eight inches pole vault.

Other new marks were also set in the high jump with five feet 10 5/8 inches; the half-mile relay, which was run in 1:36.2, and the mile relay, which was won in 3:38.5.

Reds Down Mishawaka And Blazers In Meet

Chalking up their third consecutive win in indoor track meets the North Side thinsies defeated Elkhart and Mishawaka at the Notre Dame fieldhouse, two weeks ago Tuesday. Coach Chambers' boys racked up 45 1/2 points to the Blue Blazers' 31 1/2 and Cave-men's 27.

North Side winners were Bill Kemp in the 880, Wayne Simon in the mile, Dick Powell copped the low hurdles, while the shotput was taken by Don Mansfield.

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Bill Kemp Leads Scoring In Red Track Competition

By "Spider"

With a cloud of dust and a hearty "Hi O' Willie", Bill Kemp's bullet-like figure speeds around the cinder path. Yes, he's one of the top trotters of the turf tribe. At present he is the only boy at North Side with a gold star—or should I say stars? Bill has contributed in winning three cross country crowns and two state indoor track championships. He can run in just about any event and do well, but his outstanding performances are executed in the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run.

Bill Holds Record

Bill has the state record this year in the half-mile run and is high point man among his cinder comrades. His record time in the 880 is 2:02.4 which was made on our track. He has piled up 50 points in five meets, making an average of 10 points a meet.

This salty character, and I say salty because "Willie" was in the Navy for nine months and has a strong pair of sea legs. He was a cook and baker on a destroyer and traveled from New York to Cuba and then along the eastern seaboard.

Willie Likes Dogs

Willie has several pastime pleasures; such as eating hot dogs at George-Porgie's on East Washington, admiring the magnitude of his nose, and singing "Too Late, Too Late To Ask Forgiveness." Oh, yes! Running down little children with his "Model A" is his favorite hobby. His ambition is to become an undertaker and he spends much of his time waiting for his new '46 Ford convertible.

Bill comes from a long line of athletes. His brothers, Don and Tom, were both god track and grid men. Tom was a great lineman in football and Don was an outstanding speedster. Don and Tom have also served in the armed services.

Doesn't Lack Personality

He has a top-notch "Per-son-al-ity"; and thus has made many friends. Some of his best buddies are "Baldy" Alden, Bob Gorrell, Chuck Patterson, Wayne Kesler,



Bill Kemp, Runner

"Lefty" Whitacre, "Wimpy" Warner, and Ken Morrow.

As to the chances of this year's team at state, Bill has said, "I think our team is well-balanced and has proved its power by defeating a powerful Hammond team. We WILL take state this year."

Goshenites Are Swamped By Red Cinder Prowess

The Chambersmen scored an easy victory over Goshen's thinsies clads last Friday afternoon on the Red track, racking up six firsts and winning both relay races for a 75-to-34 dual meet triumph. The meet opened the outdoor track season here.

The competent Redskins scored slams in the 880 and pole vault, while Worley, dash-man, posted wins in the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Bill Kemp, star distance runner for North, set this year's record in the half-mile with a time of 2:02.4.

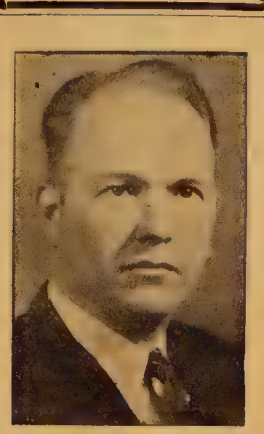
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Dornite Eyes '47 Tough Gridiron Season Hopefully

Red Line Lacks Size And Weight But Will Field Strong Backfield

North Side's gridiron team of next year is a very big question mark that depends on the development of certain parts of the team.

Next year's squad appears to have a superb backfield, but the strength of the line is very undecided. Of the six returning lettermen, four do their stuff in the backfield, and only two are returning to the forward wall.

Backfield Strong

The backfield seems to be about the best in the city with every position filled. The ball runners are led by many-lettered "Minnie" Mansfield at fullback. Although he didn't start at fullback until late last season, Don will prove to be an all-city player next season. The halfback slots will probably be filled by Norb Cowan and Herb Bruick, both lettermen. Phil Gutman leads the candidates for the quarterback berth. He didn't earn a letter last year, but he is very capable of filling that position.

Line Is Weak Spot

The line appears to be the weak spot of the team; but if some of the players develop as the season moves along, it may not slow down the team. The center spot is well filled with "N" man, Bill Steele. The ends of the line are also fairly good. A letterman,

their spring training. Coach Bob Dornite is planning on reorganizing the team and getting the pigskinners ship-shape early because of the tough schedule next season.

The student managers will also have to reckon with the basketball spring practice that will start soon. The managers will have enough to do to keep them out of mischief.

The school will really be buzzing after hours and just between you and me "Elsie" had better keep away from those track meets or her mother will begin to complain.

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Red Trotters Score 94 5/6 To Railroaders 14 1/6 In Meet On Indian Oval

Chambers' short pants boys romped away with another track meet Tuesday afternoon on their own field by defeating the Garrett Railroaders with a score of 94 5/6 to 14 1/6.

The boys from Garrett put up a great fight even though North Side made slams in the mile, half-mile, shot put, broad jump, and the relays. Tuck of Garrett made the only first place for his team by nosing out Worley in the 100-yard dash. Schlosser captured a third place in both hurdle events and another teammate, Ross, also got a third in the 440.

Powell Places First

In the high hurdles, Powell and Patterson placed first and second, respectively, while Don Poffenberger, who was also in the race, took a bad spill and was not able to finish. The time for the high hurdles was 16.7. The 100-yard dash was taken by Tuck of Garrett with Phil Worley running an almost dead heat while Norm Richards was in third place. The time was 10.7.

The mile run was a slam for North Side with Simon, Toenges, and Stevens finishing respectively. Garrett's only man in the mile fell down on the first lap and therefore did not finish. The mile time was 4:40.3. The low hurdles were run in 26 seconds flat with Powell winning first, Patterson second, and Schlosser of Garrett, third. Bill Kemp again finished first in the half-mile by running it in 2:02.5, while Shearer placed second. The 220-yard dash was 23.5 with Worley capturing first, Munger second, and Tuck of Garrett third. One of the fastest 440 times that has been run this year was turned in by Jack Hayes who nosed out Bruick in the last few yards to make it a 52.4 second quarter. Another shutout came in the shot put when Mansfield tossed the steel ball 45 feet 4 1/2 inches. Cowan was second and Woods third. The high jump was taken by Platt at 5 feet 5 inches and Leaman winning a close second. Third place was shared by Bueher, Howard, and Clark, the latter two boys from Garrett. This time Leaman took the broad-jump by jumping 20 feet, 2 inches. Platt was second and Bueher third. Paul Cottin of North and Bowman of Garrett shared first place honors in the pole vault when they both made 9 feet, 6 inches. The third place was tied between Carpenter of North and Ross of Garrett.

GAA Flashes

Active Senior Student Enjoys Many Sports, Drama, Club Work

Short, brown hair; has a fellow by the name of Donnie; can be seen most any time with Ardola Bowers, Mary Lou Dickerson, and Phil Regis. It's none other than Marilyn Erhardt! Marilyn is active in GAA which includes softball, swimming, and volleyball.

One remembers her as one of the girls in the Student Players Club Christmas play. Marilyn has also taken part in the pep sessions, being an active member of Booster.

Marilyn is sometimes referred to as "Bonnie" due to the poem "Bonnie and Donnie." While at North Side, Marilyn has taken a college prep course and hopes to enter Lutheran Hospital to take nurses training. She has a sister, Gloria, who is a sophomore.

Ben Alward, will bolster one end, and Jack Federspiel will hold down the other end. The guards and tackles are the weakest spots with quite a few players trying to cinch a starting berth.

Reds Face Tough Schedule

The Redskins have a tough schedule as they only meet the city teams once. However, they have a good chance to blast quite a few foes during the season. With a few breaks they will turn in one of their best seasons.

The Benchsitter

Red Portals Buzz As All Three Sports See Action

Coach Rollo Chambers and his cinder marvels are coaling up for the season.

The boys clad in shorts placed third in a Northern Indiana meet, bowing to a powerful Hammond squad. In other oval meets the Reds have marched to victory. They have downed Hammond once, Goshen twice, and Elkhart once.

Worley has been doing some excellent trotting along with Simon, Kemp, and the rest. Minnie Mansfield, one of North Side's best all-around athletes, has been tossing the iron ball well up in the forties.

The thinsies from our Indian ranks are rapidly making the name of North Side respected on the Indian's cinder ovals and the whole school is proud of them.

In two weeks the space inside our cinder path will be in rugged use. The gridiron boys are about to start

English 6 Class Transcribes Plays

Two fifteen-minute radio plays were recorded at the Gospel Temple by Miss Geneva Burwell's English 6 class Thursday evening and will later be transcribed over WOWO. At the Temple the class will have access to the pipe organ and WOWO's equipment.

Taking part in the comedy play, "Locked Out," are Bob State, Leona Becker, Marilyn Koenig, Jack Hayes, Jack Kugler, and Don Mansfield. This story is of two men who are locked out of their apartment, and by chance, meet a girl and fall in love with her.

In the other play, "Love Without Sight," are Dick Hagy, Vera Blauvelt, Gordon Coats, Mary Houser, Fayette Davidson, Carol White, and Don Mansfield. This play is of hospital experiences with drama and comedy in it.

Sound effect helpers for the plays are Fayette Davidson, Norma Armstrong, Margaret Treesh, and Phyllis Weaver. Lin Grummons was organist for both plays.

The plays required three weeks' rehearsals with Miss Burwell and Gordon Coats in charge. Plans for playing the recordings have not yet been completed.

Chinese Charm Is Prize Of Student

(Continued from page 1)

bringing good luck to whomever possessed it.

Another part of the collection which Pat likes is some Japanese war money, which she received a few weeks ago.

Swimming Is Favorite

Pat is seventeen and a senior. She is a member of the Student Council, SPC, Phy-Chem, the Booster Club, and is president of the Fifteen Hundred Club. She now occupies the desk of the advertising manager in the Northern room and has received her gold pin for work on the paper. When asked how she was able to be active in so many clubs, she replied, "Oh, I get around."

She has steadi with Frederick Arthur Walter George Toenges (what a name) for fifteen months. Her favorite sport is swimming and "Stardust" is at the head of her hit parade.

For the last two months Pat has been visiting Indiana University, Wisconsin, and Miami universities, trying to decide which would be the best college for her future education. When she leaves North Side, we hope that she will always keep her Chinese coin well polished brightly, to insure her luck in years to come.

Teacher Takes Part In Regional Conference

Miss Marian Bash, social science department head and Camera Club adviser, participated in a panel discussion on "The ABC's of Carrying on a Program of Audio-Visual Materials" at the regional conference of audio-visual instructors at Central High School last night.

"Enrichment of Curriculum Through Use of Films" was the topic of the afternoon session.

The conference was planned by a committee comprised of city and county school personnel under the chairmanship of Miss Freda Lancaster, director of visual education in the public schools.

Association Recognizes Two For Marksmanship

Richard Eiler and Virginia Einhorn, seniors, have been honored by the National Rifle Association for outstanding marksmanship.

Each has received the award of Junior Expert Rifleman, which is next to the highest in NRA junior ratings. Requirements for the award are: to first complete fourteen preceding ratings and to demonstrate skill by scoring 40 or more points on each of 10 targets fired from difficult standing positions.

Hyrie Ivy and Mrs. Grace Bridges, North Side Rifle Club advisers, supervised training of Richard and Virginia.

North Siders Place In Forensic Tournament

Members of the National Forensic League who placed in their division at the speech tourney held March 20 at South Side High School were Ralph Auer, who tied for second place with Jacky Sterner, of South Side; Adair Cummings, who won third place; another finalist was Walter Helmke.

In the dramatic declamation contest Barbara Jo Yeast won third place; Walter Helmke and Milton Bronstein, of South Side, tied for third place.

Boyd Willoughby won third place in the humorous declamation contest.

Lecturer Talks, Exhibits Hobby In Auditorium

"Just Sticks" was the topic of the talk and exhibit given by Edward L. Jeambey at a paid assembly in the auditorium on Wednesday, March 27.

Mr. Jeambey spoke about his exhibit of walking canes and urged everyone to have a hobby of his own.

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Notebook News

Students Express Opinions In Themes On Evil Of Drink

Mr. John Mertes' Business 7, period 1, class is studying credit instruments and their uses.

Miss Agnes Pate's Home Ec. 4, period 6 class, has just finished its duties in the apartment and is now having class discussion.

"Democracy" is being studied by Miss Elizabeth Little's English 7, period 7 class.

On a recent test in Mr. William Simon's Business Law period 2 class, the following made high scores: Leona Becher, Norma Skiles, and Bill Laney.

Marilyn Stanger has won her 50-word award by typing 52 words with 98 per cent accuracy.

In Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Typing 2, period 1 class, students are working on business letters and envelopes.

The study of signed numbers and their uses is being taught in Mr. Everett Pennington's Algebra 1, period 6, class.

Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 1, period 4, class saw slides on Egypt which illustrated early Egyptian art.

"Flying the Printways" is the book Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 2 classes are now using. The classes are also studying story-telling.

Miss Martha Beierlein's Home Ec. 3 classes are learning to make bound button holes.

Miss Vesta Thompson's Botany 2 classes are discussing bacteria.

Mr. Harry Young's economics classes are having class discussion on

Fathers Hold Meeting

Dads Discuss "Our Town, Its Needs, Its Growth" At P-TA Meet

"Dads' Night" of the North Side Parent-Teachers' Association was held Wednesday at 7:30 with Mr. Sherman Pressler, North Side teacher, in charge of the program and serving as leader of the discussion "Our Town, Its Needs, Its Growth."

"Job Opportunity" was the topic of a talk by Jack Holmes, senior interviewer at the United States Employment Office.

Floyd R. Neff, director at Indiana University Extension, spoke on "Job Requirements."

Frank Spruer, of the Indiana Service Corporation, gave a talk on "Education Opportunity." "Health Problems of Students and Workers" was the theme of a talk by Dr. G. A. McDowell.

Barbara Hall Will Head JFL Easter Program

In charge of the Junior Forensic League Easter meeting to be held Monday in Room 310, Barbara Hall has announced that songs, poems, and stories about Easter will be given.

At the March 25 meeting, Jerry Segal was appointed chairman of the coke concession for the Junior Prom. Todd Lambert was named assistant chairman.

foreign trade.

"Can society destroy the drink evil" is the problem being discussed by Miss Katharine Rothenger's third hour sociology class. Short themes have been handed in on the students' own opinions.

In Mr. Thomas' Chemistry 1 class, the following made 100 per cent on a recent test: Melvin Linberg, Jim Beard, Joan Sundsmo, Everett Bechtel, Marilyn Walker, Dick Dooley, Betty Sourbaugh, Diana McKinley, and Janet Harris.

Chemistry 2 classes are treating the building with hydrogen sulfide which some think smells like rotten eggs. (Scrambled throughout the halls).

Teachers To Broadcast

Theme Of Last Program Will Be Teacher Shortage Over WGL

"The Crisis in Education, Teacher Shortage" will be the theme of the third and last broadcast of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association and Fort Wayne Teachers' Council over radio station WGL tonight from 7:15 to 7:30.

James McFadden, Central teacher, is to lead the discussion which will be participated in by Paul Jasper, Fort Wayne attorney; Arthur Howard, Purdue University student, and Borden Purcell, director of public relations for the Indiana State Teachers' Association with offices in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, South Side teacher, is the chairman in charge of preparations for this program.

School Secretary Ill

Miss Mary Steiner, secretary, has not returned to North Side since spring vacation. She is absent because of illness and will probably not return this semester.

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April 12—Pan American Assembly.
April 12—Lettermen's Banquet
April 15—JFL
April 16—Camera
April 18—Helicon
April 17—Polar-Y
April 18—Booster

Seniors Compete For Yale Grants

Five North Side senior boys are in competition with eleven boys from other schools for the Griffin Scholarship award to Yale University, the winner of which will be announced in early May.

Jerome Boyce Angell, Ralph Lee Auer, Eugene Adair Cummins, Walter Paul Helmke, Jr., and James Sterling Turner took the College Board examination at Central High School all day Saturday, April 6.

Six applications from South Side, two from Central, and one from Elmhurst also took the examination for the four-year scholarship.

Five North Side Scouts Receive Honor Awards

Five North Side scouts of the Anthony Wayne Council recently received awards at the Allen County Court of Honor in Superior Court Room 2.

Jack Lahman, Troop 46, received the Eagle Scout award. John Blair, Troop 8; Edward O. Bowser, Troop 40; and Gene W. Wiegman, Troop 20, were presented with Life rank awards. Todd Lambert, Troop 40, received the Star rank award.

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A Cappella Sings During Vacation

A Cappella Choir presented several programs during the vacation, one of which was at Forest Park Methodist Church and the others were at Churubusco, Coesse, and Manchester.

Under the direction of Varner M. Chance, A Cappella Choir sang the following numbers, "Let All Together Praise Thy Name" by Herman, "Onward Christian Soldiers" by Baring-Gould, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Cain, "Mighty Lak a Rose" by Nevin, "Advent Motet" by Schreck, "Holy, Holy, Holy" of the Waring series, "Oh Lord, We Worship Thee" by Bach, "Oh Make Our Hearts to Blossom Lord" by Clokey, and "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

The quintet sang and Ann Young played the "Polonaise Militaire" by Chopin on the piano.

Music Department Will Give Annual Assembly

The annual music assembly will be given Wednesday, April 24, by the music department under the direction of Varner Chance and Robert Shambaugh. All branches of the music department will participate.



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Vol. XVIII.—No. 27.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 19, 1946

Price Ten Cents

Student Concl Plans Annual Junior High Day For Tuesday Morning

Twelve Groups, Soloists Place In District Contest

Central Catholic High School Serves As Host For Affair

Twelve North Side groups and soloists placed first in the district music contest that was held at Central Catholic last Saturday.

Groups and soloists that took first place were Carol Saunders, vocal soloist; Marjorie Sloniker, vocal soloist; Peggy Stultz, vocal soloist; Lynn Klingensmith, vocal soloist; a flute quintet consisting of Joy Holman, Yvonne Behnke, Marylane Desmonds, Doris Parker, and Leanna Maish.

First Place Winners
Other first place winners are a girls' vocal quintet, consisting of Jean Foerster, Gratia Gilbreath, Marjorie Dudenhofer, Peggy Stultz, Carol Saunders, a french horn solo by Billy Thompson, a tuba solo by Gordon Coats; a clarinet quartet consisting of Katherine Borden, Roseann Brosser, Joy Ann Popp, Helen Smith, a boys' vocal quartet consisting of Jack Gilbert, George Mundt, Kermit Peed, Robert Silk; a freshman boys' quartet consisting of Ellis Shookman, Jim Behmer, Dick Whonsetter, and Charles Hoemig.

Second Place Winners
Those who won second place in the contest among the vocal soloists were Kermit Peed, Dorothy Reasoner, Dick Sowers, Dick Whonsetter, Phyllis Aker, Lorli Baxter, Barbara Crabill, Dick Engle, and Jean Foerster.

Other groups who were also rated as second place were a french horn trio by Portia Smith, Frances Wicklizer, Billy Thompson; a girls' trio consisting of Sally Hamlet, Jeanne Sparling, Janice Skelly; drum solo by Todd Lambert; a woodwind trio consisting of Jerry Angell, Bob Breese, and Jim Lillivig.

District National Forensic League To Hold Contest

Affair Will Take Place In Hammond High School

Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, the Indiana District NFL tournament will be held at Hammond High School, Hammond, Indiana. Mr. Albert A. Coil is chairman of the Indiana Committee which includes Miss Bertha Thornburgh, Columbia City, and Mr. S. J. Geddes, Washington High School, East Chicago.

North Side is entitled to send fourteen entries for various speech contests. The debate teams will be comprised of Robert Breese, James Turner, affirmative, and Karl Bradley and Howard Kahlenbeck, year's debate proposition.

Several Students Enter
Tentative list of entrants is as follows: original oratory, Walt Helmke; extemporaneous, Ralph Auer and Walt Helmke; oratorical declamation, Marge Winner and Rowene Crabill; dramatic declamation, Barbara Jo Yost; humorous declamation, Boyd Willoughby. Two students from English classes will be selected for the poetry reading contest.

In addition to these contests there will be a student congress. North Side will send seventeen representatives who are to be selected soon. Hobart Creighton, speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives in 1945, will conduct the congress. Last year he served in the same capacity.

Representatives To Be Guests
Representatives from the schools will be guests of Hammond High School community for lodging and breakfast.

The following schools will be represented: North Side, Central, Elmhurst, Columbia City, Crown Point, Roosevelt, East Chicago, Washington, George Rogers Clark, Hammond, Laporte, North Judson, Peru, Central, South Bend, Garfield, Gerstmeier, Laboratory, and Wiley from Terre Haute.

Knox High School has renewed its charter and those making application are: Tolleston, Gary, and Whiting.

Freshmen Select Officers, Advisers



Freshman class officers recently elected are, left to right, front row: Jackie Lutz, president; Miss Frances Plummann, adviser; Inez Francis, secretary-treasurer. Back row: Mr. Robert Shambaugh, adviser; Sandra Erekson, social chairman; and Jim Platt, vice-president.

Students Aim For University Training To Get Better Jobs

College educations are the aim and expectation of 45 per cent of high school students according to a recent poll conducted at North Side by The Northerner under the auspices of the Institute of Student Opinion which is sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

During the poll high school newspaper reporters interviewed thousands of student voters to find out the reasons for their choice. Of the large number heading for college, the following are typical statements.

Reasons Given
"You can get a better job, if you've had a college education. Employers prefer college graduates."

"A high school boy nowadays can't buck the job competition of returning service-men. The best thing he can do is to go to college and be better prepared."

The 18 per cent who plan to seek a job immediately upon high school graduation named the necessity for earning a living as their main reason.

Typical Comment
Typical comment given by the 17 per cent who plan specialized training is the following:
"I believe that specialized training will be needed for new skills and that, in the future, a person won't have much chance unless he has training for a special job."

Another question on the survey ballot asked students how much money per week they expected to be earning ten years from now.

Through the interviews it is possible to obtain some idea of the students' conception of earnings in relation to certain occupations.

High Wage Bracket
Those who placed themselves in the

Polar-Y To Give Tea

Polar-Y will hold its annual Mother-Daughter Tea Tuesday, April 30, in the cafeteria with Ruth Anne Waggoner and Joyce Ginzal as co-chairmen.

John Hayes was in charge of the Easter program at the meeting on Wednesday. On her committee were Ruth Anne Waggoner, Joan Clopert, Maurine Jacobs, Marilyn Knight, and Mary Beezley.

100 dollars or more per week wage bracket name career aspirations such as specialized medicine or surgery, acting, concert music, commercial art, and professional athletics.

Jobs in aviation, engineering, medical and scientific research, journalism, designing, entertainment, nursing, teaching, and farming are most often mentioned by the large number who expect to make less than 75 dollars per week ten years from now.

Good Friday Observed

Reverend Robert J. McDawen will be the guest speaker at the Good Friday Youth Service to be held today at 1:30 o'clock in the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Northerner's Staff To Give Semester Potluck Thursday

Affair Will Celebrate New Staff Appointments For Year

Northerner appointments for next semester will be announced at The Northerner potluck, Thursday, April 25, at 5 o'clock. The appointed staff members will begin their duties May 1.

Barbara Schlatter, publisher, and Eleanor Heine, student adviser, will be in charge of the affair. In charge of the program will be Gerry Foy, Bruce Tone and Joan Mason who will serve on her committee.

Joyce Tindall will be chairman of the food committee, and helping her will be Inge Sahlman and Pat McComb. The miscellaneous committee will be in charge of Bob Lamson. Jim Meyers, Max Easterday, and John Hartzell will assist.

All students interested in joining The Northerner next year are urged to attend this meeting. All seniors on the staff are also urged to come, for the potluck will be in their honor.

Instrumentalist, Choral Groups To Give Music Assembly Wednesday

Music Instructors To Direct Annual Affair In Auditorium

Choral and instrumental numbers will be presented at the annual music assembly by the North Side Music Department, under the direction of Varner M. Chance, Robert F. Shambaugh, and Raymond S. Beights, Wednesday morning.

Band numbers will be "Finlandia", by Sibelius; "Humoresque", by Coillet; and "Silver Moon", by Romberg.

Choir Will Sing
The choir will present "Three Blind Mice", by Aschenbrenner; "Nightfall in Sky", by Robertson; and "There Are Such Things", by Adams.

Members of the flute quintet, Joy Holman, Yvonne Behnke, Marylane Desmonds, Doris Parker, and Leanna Maish, will present "Colonial Sketches", first movement, by Cohen.

The clarinet trio will give "Dudora." This trio consists of Jerry Angell, Bob Breese, and Jim Lillivig.

Performers Win Honors

Girls trio composed of Sally Hamlet, Jean Sparling, and Janice Skelly, will sing "Gina Nina Mia", by Frund. Marjorie Sloniker's vocal solo, the flute quintet, the clarinet trio and the girls' trio participated in the District Music Contest held last Saturday at Central Catholic High School.

Pupils May Buy Legend Pictures

"Anyone wishing to purchase pictures taken for this year's Legend may do so after school today in Room 115," announced Walter Helmke, editor, Monday. Walter also stated that the sale will continue until the middle of next week, but for the best selection of pictures come early. Prices for these pictures will range from five to twenty-five cents.

It was also requested that all subscriptions for the yearbook be paid as soon as possible. The Legend is now being printed.

After the book has been printed it will be shipped to Chicago to Brock and Rankins to be bound.

"The book this year is the largest North Side has ever had," says Walt, "and we hope for it to be one of the best."

Magazine Drive Ends As Success

North Side cleared \$802.23 from the magazine campaign which was held last December under the direction of Albert Coil, speech director.

Of this amount, \$267.41 each went to the music department, the speech department, and to the Camera Club for a movie projector. Total income was \$2,044.40, of which \$1,778.38 was paid to the Crowell Company, for which subscriptions were obtained.

Expenditures were \$40 for daily prizes, \$1.80 for tickets for the Christmas plays, \$7.65 for tickets to a North Side moving pictures, 35 cents for cardboard, and 24 cents for postage.

For the theatre parties, Miss Marian Bash's home room collected \$14.85. Mr. Albert Coil's and Miss Irene Miller's \$1,970. The point prizes totaled \$279.20.

"Moonlight Mood" Will Be Theme Of North Side Prom

Annual Affair Will Be Held In School Gym April 27

"Moonlight Mood" is the theme for this year's Junior Prom to be held in the gym Saturday, April 27, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Jim Schaberg, Ben Alward, Steve Ayers, and Phyllis Brown, junior class officers, serve as co-chairmen of the affair for which Guy Fitzsimmon's orchestra will play.

On the decoration committee are Phyllis Brown, Jack Powers, Alice Meyers, Leona Becher, Kathline Madden, Jack Fishering, Doug Hadden, Joan Bell, Victor Smith, Dave Hiatt, and Jack Baxter.

Lounge Committee Given
The lounge committee consists of Ben Alward, Jim Schaberg, Bob Koenig, Dick Kattell, Irwin Deister, Barbara Koons, Pat McComb, Alda Tibbetts, John Brown, Jean Dye, and Anna Lee Smith.

Steve Ayers, Marcia Isaacs, Bob Otis, Rose Marie Staak, Jean Foerster, and Phyllis Brown are taking care of the publicity.

Chaperones To Be Obtained
Chaperones will be obtained by Virginia Franke and Lois Hall.

Junior Forensic League will be in charge of selling refreshments. Tickets are \$1.50 plus tax.

NAACP Conducts Election Of New Officers At Meet

President For Year To Be Regina Tanner Of Central

The junior section of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) recently conducted an election of officers at a meeting held in the Unitarian House; elected president of the association was Regina Tanner, Central; first vice-president, Johannah Tobias, South Side; second vice-president, Joe Biggs, Central; secretary, Barbara L. Meyer, North Side; corresponding secretary, Helga Lamm, Central; treasurer, Maurice Fowler, Central; and sergeant-at-arms, Keith Lee, Central.

Composed Of Students
The NAACP is composed of a group of young people of high school age who are interested in racial and religious discriminations. These meetings are conducted by the youths themselves with the assistance of Charles Patterson, a member of the adult branch of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the NAACP.

The purpose of this group is to discuss the ills and remedies of the discrimination and intolerance that exist between races and religions in Fort Wayne.

Decisions Given
At a previous meeting it has been discussed and decided that two of the many ways in which to combat these discriminations are: (1) by re-educating teachers, students, and parents into realizing both sides of the situation, and (2) by doing something with the existing times.

All students who might be interested in attending these meetings are invited to come and bring their friends to the next meeting which is to be held in the Unitarian House April 17 at 8 p. m.

P-TA Elects Officers

Parent-Teachers Association Chooses Mrs. B. O. Brown As President

Newly elected officers of the Parent-Teachers Association are Mrs. B. O. Brown, president; Mrs. George McDowell, vice-president; Mr. Sherman Pressler, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Popp, secretary; and Mrs. Edwin H. Moeder, treasurer.

At the PTA "Dads Night," Mr. Sherman Pressler, Jack Holmes, Floyd R. Neff, Frank Spreuer, and Dr. George A. McDowell gave talks.

Students Will Participate In Junior High Day Program



Priscilla Hunt



Walter Helmke



Rowene Crabill



Albert Adams

Some of the students who will speak at the assemblies to be held for junior high school visitors are shown above. Speakers not shown are: Marion Vogel, Don Munger, Steve Ayers, and Jim Turner.

Wall-Marking Students Leave Unwanted Reminder Of Disloyal Vandalism

About eighteen years ago, the first tribe entered the portals of North Side. North Side High School was the pride of each student that year for it was not only an institution; students proudly hailed it as the most beautiful high school in the city. Our scholastic rating has not gone down in these past years. Our character rating has not gone down either. But, the bright, new appearance of our school is slowly disappearing.

Through these same portals have walked eighteen graduating classes, and this June one more. Students like to be proud of their Alma Mater. But be careful, seniors, do not turn your head to the right or the left as you pass the pillars . . . for you will see lipstick smudges, and drawn hearts.

These are really a discredit to seniors and to all the other classes who have left a gift to the school each year. This is a credit to no one and spoils the beauty of the building.

With our many music activities, and track meets coming up, there will be many outsiders visiting our school. From a distance North Side, on the bank of the old river, looks like a beautiful institution of learning. As these outsiders first walk up our steps, they will see our pillars . . . smudged, dirty with pencil marks, and lipstick, telephone numbers and sorority names.

Now there are only two things to do about this situation. One of them is to put signs up all around the front of our school. "Please use back entrance . . . it is in better condition than these pillars." A student can act as loyal Redskins, and treat the tepee as if it were a second home.

Humane Treatment Of Animals Requires Same Formula For World Children

"Be Kind To Animals Week" was observed last week. This is a very much needed project; however, many of the children of the world are dying because of lack of food and care. It is not being advocated that people should not be kind to animals, but it is being stressed that the needy children of many nations should not be forgotten. Many children, even in this country, yes, and in this city, are suffering because of malnutrition.

Today we are the greatest nation in the world. People of fifty-odd countries are looking to us for help. The United States is assuming the position of the storehouse for the world. Yet in the latest dog show, mink coats were introduced for dogs.

Here in the United States most pets have better food, clothing, and shelter than the people of the starving nations of Europe. It is inhumane to permit an animal to starve, yet it is even more inhumane to allow the people of Europe to go hungry.

It should be the purpose of every person in this nation to think on Abraham Lincoln's statement, "With malice toward none; with charity for all," and to act accordingly.

Messy Lockers That Prevail In Halls Bring Down School's Neatness Rating

"Suzy, wait for me," calls Helen as she jerks open her locker door, throws in her books, slams the door, and dashes down the hall.

Such action is entirely too prevalent among North Side students recently, for any person passing through the halls is amazed at the number of open lockers whose contents have tumbled forth.

Books, papers, gym clothing, broken mirrors, bottles of ink and all sorts of trash clutter the halls and bring down the school's rating for neatness.

REDSKINS! Take two seconds longer at your locker each time and this situation will be abolished.

Help keep North Side neat by closing lockers and by putting trash in the waste baskets.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Member

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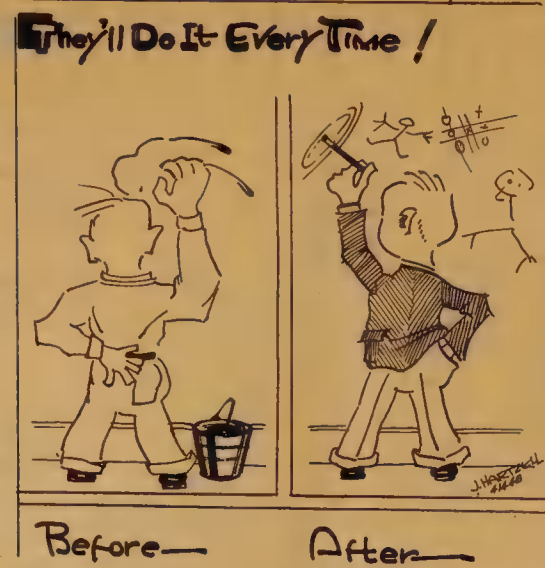
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Coloring Eggs For Children Strengthens Little Friendships

Standing on the school steps one afternoon, a boy and a girl were engaged in a heated discussion. "So you feel that way about it," cried Linda, folding her arms angrily. "Well, all right," said Don in an even tone, though his face was overspread with a thundercloud, "If you'd just let me explain."

"There's nothing to explain, you can just have your pin back," was the haughty reply.

Linda Thinks Of Plans
The two turned from each other and walked rapidly in opposite directions. So, Don and Linda had broken up. Living across the street from each other, Linda and Don had been friends from the time they had gone to kindergarten. Every year they followed a custom of coloring eggs and hiding them in the grass on the parkway running down the center of their street, so that many children living in their neighborhood might have an Easter egg hunt on Easter Sunday. Now, this custom would probably not be continued.

On the night before Easter, however, Linda thought, "It isn't very nice to disappoint those children. Since every parent in the neighborhood has agreed to let Don and me take charge of the hunt, and since they don't know we've broken up, the kids won't find any eggs tomorrow—unless—"

Students Overwork Hobbies Or These Things Called Fads

By Bruce Tone
North Side as well as every other school, has witnessed many fads. A fad begins when some lonely dope starts wearing or carrying something extremely unordinary, so he can get some attention. Then all the other sad sacks get jealous and really put the fad on a big scale. Soon it is common and wins nothing but scorn. Thus everybody suffers while the paint wears off and the proxide grows out or the yo-yo strings break. Everything from painted shoes to grandpa's red flannels have been worn in North Side's halls.

Turtles Were Fad
Fads are not uncommon nor did they originate from our generation. When my brother was small, a favorite fad was to carry a pet turtle to school in one's pocket, and when the teacher wasn't looking they would let it out to crawl on the desk top. Fads range from funny to annoying things. Adel Winje says it is usually the latter.

Gerry Foy really goes in for fads in a big way. Her favorite is to string along a lot of wolves like Byron Olson. "I get tired of dodging yo-yos in the hall," said Derril Maxwell, "but they're a real novelty if you can find anyone who can really work them." Dick Davis thinks they're a great little gadget and that it takes skillful and mechanical mind to work one of them.

When Jerry Angell sees someone with a stripe down their noggins, they remind him of a sweet smelling little animal.

Saddle Shoes Out
Percy Hunt is very happy that

dirty saddle shoes have dropped out of existence for she likes loafers much better. That is, they seem to have gone out of existence all except for the pair that Martha Bowman continues to wear around. White shoe polish is still pretty hard to get so we will have to excuse Martha for the time being.

"I didn't break my neck to get a bow tie, in fact I don't even think there was a rush," said Lowell Essex. "I'll take old man Crosby and leave the bows for the girls."

Robert Thomas got a kick out of the way the girls used to paint their glasses. He thought they distracted attention from their faces.

Almost everyone has joined a fad at one time or another and thought it was fun, but after some thought one would realize how silly it really was. I guess that's the way of life! To be perfectly truthful with you, I myself, have even catered to certain fads before I really and truly realized how silly they were.

- Happy Birthday
- April 19

Verlie Wright Jr.
- April 20

Don Munger
- April 21

Joe Barnett
- 21

Betty Eisenhut
- 21

Betty Landis
- 21

De Ella Oplinger
- 21

Deloris Plueger
- April 22

Sarah Jane Haycox
- 22

Max Morris
- 22

Pat Schaefer
- 22

Tom Wehrenberg
- April 24

Marjorie Barron
- April 24

Joanne Smith
- April 26

Richard Bohde
- 26

Seymour Himmelstein
- 26

Jean Parker

Spring Vacation Sees Redskins Still Slumbering

Spring vacation for parents was a catastrophe! But for the students at the Red and White, it was a series of open-house parties, midnight ice-box raids, lake excursions, and slumber parties.

Everyone knows what a slumber party is. A slumber party is a party for girls, where boys keep dropping in and out until the wee hours, and where nobody goes to sleep. Those girls TALK, and talk until four in the morning, and then talk in their sleep!

Carolyn Crosby had one eye, (her biggest one) on Norb Cowan; one eye on Jim Robbins, and the other one (in back of her head) on Jim Leaman. Inge Sahlmann, of course, reviews books in her sleep, while it sounds as if Joan Mason's dreams are getting better all the time.

As the birds chattered, and the frogs croaked, Mary Ann Helmke, and Beverly Koeneman "Ya-ta-ta'd"! Slim Jim Schaberg and Bob Breckenridge almost turned the tide as far as girls were concerned.

Donna Akers looked like the perfect example of spring. She was with Dallas Haycox at the time, so one can just imagine the rest.

It must be Dick's bubble-gum, but Paula Nelson and Dick Siedel are going pretty strong—it's more than the bubble-gum! Donna Malone and Bill Rossetol are another cute steady couple.

Ted Carroll sat with Betty Rite-nour during the relapse—but where? One can always find them sitting on the gym steps during fifth period.

To satisfy the curiosity of eight writers in the study-hall box, Jim Olds and Phyllis Meyers are definitely going together. At present there is no one else in either of their lives.

And so, spring vacation came to an end, and back students came to term-papers, and biological insects, and the same smell of the chemistry department, and the same crowd around Sandy's, and the same, wonderful school . . . and didn't they love it!

A Prayer At Easter

By Bill Murphy
'Twas an Easter eve,
In a far-distant land,
Where a young soldier walked
Over snow-covered sand.

The land was deserted,
And quiet and still,
And off in the distance,
Was a cross on a hill.

And as he came nearer,
He saw a bright star,
And wondered if God,
Saw the cross from afar.

The soldier knelt down,
By the snow-covered cross,
And prayed for his buddy,
A friend he had lost.

He thought of the battle,
The oncoming shell,
His young buddy staggered,
Then silently fell.

But that was all over
The great war was won,
And heaven and earth,
Were as quiet as one.

He prayed to his buddy
And told him to rest,
Because peace had come
To an Easter so blessed.

And as he rose up
The cross seemed to glow
As if God had wanted
The soldier to know—

That people must learn
To love one another—
Like the love that was born
In the Sweet Virgin Mother.

Redskin Personality

SARAH TURK, a freshman here at North Side, has just entered here from Defiance, Ohio. She is of medium build and height, and has an unusual combination of dark hair and blue eyes.

Sarah says she likes Fort Wayne very well, and so is not too homesick for Defiance.

Sarah has no definite hobbies, but dancing holds her list of interests. Next, she is interested in Dick Kearney from South Side.

DAVE HUGHES, a junior, is quite the boy around North Side. Dave is an up-and-coming member of Rifle Club, S.P.C., and Pan-American Club. Dave has always been the last word in a ladies' man, but it finally has been bowed down to two. These very fortunate two are Eleanor Spitzberg and Ardola Bowers. Ummmm—those lucky girls.

Dave is a farm boy at heart. (You know that old saying—"You can take the boy out of the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the boy.") He finds much pleasure in working on his farm in his spare time. He can be seen around North Side with Don Finney and Dick Hagy.

ANNA JOHNSON, senior, is a redhead that North Side was very fortunate to get. Her flaming, glowing crop of hair actually seems to light the halls around here.

Her one and only hobby is Bill Murphy. Bill and Anna have been going together now for over a year, and have been engaged since last Christmas.

Because Bill is going to go into the Navy when they are graduated, Anna is going to become a beautician and plans to get a shop of her own some day.

The Book Nook

By Inge Sahlmann
Though her private life was not commendable, George Sand, Aureore Dudevant is one of the greatest French women of all time. Thus Mme. Sand is depicted in "The Life of the Heart," by Frances Winwar.

Perhaps some of Aureore's tragic mistakes were due to her irregular upbringing for she was constantly torn between a half-mad mother and her strict grandmother. After inheriting the beautiful estate, Nohant, outside of Paris, George married Casimir Dudevant, who proved to be a man very disinterested in things cultural.

Finding life with drunken Casimir impossible, George moved to Paris, where she learned to write and came in contact with some of the greatest figures of the time. She made friends with Flaubert, Balzac, Liszt, Mme. Agout, and others.

Meanwhile George produced "Indiana," "Lelia," and "Valentine" which brought her immortal fame. An ardent Republican, Mme. Sand did a great deal for women suffrage through her political writings. George spent a great deal of time rearing her two children while residing intermittently at Nohant and Paris. This often cruel and passionate woman, who laughed at society and convention, did much to bring about the emancipation of French women. So Mme. Sand is shown in "The Life of the Heart" which is written in a very true-to-life fashion and which deals very sympathetically but realistically with one of the first great women authors.

The Bull Ring

By King Sol
This dreary morning I can think of absolutely nothing funny. The world is dark and sad.
When I woke up this morning, my shoes were missing and someone had hooked my toothbrush. Dad went into the bathroom to shave just as I wanted in (it happens every morning). The twins were throwing wet washcloths at each other and hit Pop in the face so he cut himself and started chasing them downstairs, tripping over the string of his pajamas, as he ran. Poor Pops, he looks so funny with a bump on his head. But, oh, his temper!! I doubt whether he'll ever be the same. He's terribly mad at all of us, so mother baked his favorite cake to appease, but he took no notice of it and merely grumbled at the food.
The twins tried to be funny again and, while kicking each other under the table, one of them kicked Dad instead on his sore leg. There was a sudden hush, a strained silence, and then the tempest burst forth. Pop tried to slap the twins but they were too quick for him, so he hit his head on a chandelier and slapped his hand on the radiator.
This sort of fracas goes on for hours here, so do you wonder why I'm sad and sore? Ah well, such is life.

Laziness and stupidity are first cousins.—Rivarol

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Book IV: Sandra Erickson, Jim Meyer, L. Bailey, Jean Sparling, A. Harshman, Carol Dailley, Don Martha Eversole, Jack Fishering, L. Hurlinger, B. Holley, Esther Winje, Pat Payne.

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Sports Writers: Jerry Segal, Jack Baxter, Elliot Liff, Albert Adams, Jim McKown, Wayne Kessler, Ben Alward, Dick Johnson.

Class Room News: Joan Mason, Shariene Bachman, Betty Bartley, R. Bulger, M. L. Dickerson, Max Easterday, Hyrlene Ivy, Marilyn Koenig, Pat Kroeemer, Don Mandfield, Barbara Meyer, Jim Meyer, Jim Olds, Goldie Seigel, Richard Solomon, L. Urbine.

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Point Recorder: Don Mandfield.

Paper Cutter: Mary Lou Dickerson.

Assistant Make-Up Editors: Inge Sahlmann, Bob Whitehouse.

Redskins Encourage Building Proposed Memorial Coliseum

A problem which has recently come to public attention is that of building a coliseum for public use as a war memorial for service men. A heated discussion is going on in civic circles concerning the use of North Side as a public center for basketball games, softball games, and other such public gatherings. Since Fort Wayne's facilities are limited, it has been suggested that a public building be erected as a war memorial. A few North Side students offer their opinions and suggestions:

Betty Oliver: "Sounds like a good idea to me. It would be much better to build something useful like the coliseum than just a large statue of some sort. A coliseum is one thing Fort Wayne definitely needs, too."

Jean Miller: "I think it would be a good thing. I agree with Betty, that a coliseum would be much better than a statue."

Dick Long: "I think it would be an excellent idea. North Side's gym is inadequate for the sport needs of Fort Wayne. I think it would go far in promoting a feeling of good will among the citizens of this city."

Evelyn Louthan: "I think a coliseum is one thing Fort Wayne really needs."

Janice Graft: "A much larger gymnasium is needed in Fort Wayne. North Side's gym is not large enough to handle the number of people who attend the professional games, concerts, and road shows. Our gym should be used only for the benefit of our North Side students."

Elkhart Downs Fighting Redskins 58 To 52

Blazers Blast Indians 58-51 On Red Oval

Elkhart Deals Northerners First Defeat Of Red's Season

North Side's lack of sprinters was evident Thursday, April 11, when the Redskins lads were given their first setback of the season by the Elkhart Blue Blazers with a score of 58 to 51.

The Blue Blazers also scored heavily in the field events to make up for the points North Side took in the middle distance races. The Redmen managed to capture both relay races and make a slam in the half-mile. Although the results of the meet were good, none were exceptional.

Kemp Stars

Bill Kemp broke the half-mile track record at Elkhart when he ran a 2:06.2. Jim Shearer and John Harper placed second and third respectively in the half-mile. Jack Hayes was nosed out by Hoffman, of Elkhart, while Herb Bruick and Don Munger tied for third place in the 440. Phil Worley took second in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes when he was beaten by Owens in the 100 and Hoffman in the 220, the latter two boys both from Elkhart. The time for the races were 10.3 and 23.6. In the mile Wayne Simon placed first with a 4:47 and Toenges second, while Bigler, of Elkhart, captured a first in both the high and low hurdle events, with Dick Powell, of North, placing third.

King Beats Mansfield

The shot put was taken by King, of Elkhart. Mansfield was second. Three boys tied for first in the jump at five feet five inches. They were Platt, of North, and Murray and Swarts, of Elkhart. Platt also placed second in the broad jump and Leaman was third. The distance was 20 feet 20 inches and was won by Vergager, of Elkhart.

In the pole vault two boys from Elkhart tied for first, while Catten and Carpenter from North tied for third. Height was 10 feet 3 inches. The times for the relays were 3:41 for the half-mile team and 1:37.5 for the milers. Both were taken by North.

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Local Rifle Club Stars, Virginia Einhorn And Verle Wright Receive Expert Awards

An Annie Oakley and a Wild Bill Hickok appeared in the halls of North Side last week in the persons of Virginia Einhorn and Verle Wright. They received their Expert Rifleman awards in the National Rifle Association, Junior Division.

The expert is next to the highest in N.R.A. junior ratings. The Distinguished Rifleman is the only award left for them to obtain. During the entire year of 1945 only 600 American riflemen succeeded in earning this honor, although 83,966 other ratings were issued. The crackshots earned their ratings in the Rifle Club under the direction of Mrs. Grace Bridges and Mr. Hyrle Ivy, club advisers.

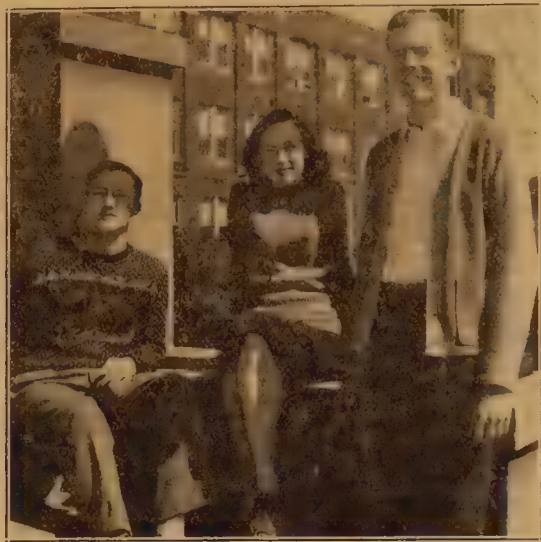
Fourteen Ratings Preceded

To obtain this high award they had to receive fourteen preceding ratings: Pro-Marksman, Markman, Marksman First Class, Sharpshooter, and ten bars. Each of these ratings is harder than the other. Then they had to score 40 or more points on each of ten targets, fired from the difficult standing position.

"Ginny" Einhorn is a senior who will graduate in June. She is a member of Home Room 324. She has been a member of the Rifle Club for several years. She's North Side's own glamour girl and used to model clothes for Wolf and Dessauer. She is a member of the Forest Park Methodist Church and takes a great interest in church work.

Verle Has Fishes

Verle Wright, a senior of Home Room 311, earned his rating since joining the Rifle Club last year. Although he is a crack shot, he likes to hunt more with a fishing pole. He is constantly consulting with Dick Eiler and Stanford Murray on the baits



Verle Wright, Virginia Einhorn, Richard Eiler

and lines to use on their many fishing trips together. He also has a hobby of making model airplanes of which he has about twenty-five. Besides Rifle Club, he is an active member of Helicon and Phy-Chem. Verle is also interested in chemistry and plans to be


a scientist when he graduates. "Ginny is the first girl to win this honor since Betty McDonald won the Distinguished Award about a decade ago," says Mr. Ivy. "This makes her the second high ranking woman rifle expert of the school's history."


Graduate Becomes Instructor

Bruce Shewmaker, electronic technician's mate, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shewmaker, 2530 Terrace Road, was graduated from the United States Naval Training School of Radio Material, Navy Pier, Chicago, with the highest scholastic rating in his company. He has been assigned to instruct in radar at Navy Pier. Bruce is a graduate of North Side.

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Film And Slide Schedule
April 22 To 26
Slides:
Miss Zook—"Cathedrals of the World"
Films:
Miss Thompson—"Leaves"
Mr. Whittern—"Our Earth"
English Department—"Man Without a Country"

Dick Horn Discusses Basketball Tournament With Barrack Friends

Many probably remember that little boy who used to run around the halls of North Side playing his little horn. Well, Dick Horn was at it again on his nineteen-day leave from the Navy. Dick said, "The boys from the rest of the states and I have some quite lengthy discussions on basketball." He remarked, "I keep up with the basketball news by means of The Northern my mother sends me every week." Dick continued, "I enjoyed The Northern very much. Of course all of the boys in the barracks read the paper, and then they always razz me about our team, but I just smile because I know North Side usually comes through in the end."

When Dick left, he first went to Memphis, Tennessee, where he took his basic training. From there he went to New Orleans, where he is now stationed. Yeoman Third Class Horne works directly under the captain who is in charge of distributing officers for discharge.

When Dick gets out of the Navy, he plans to attend college on the two years allotted him through the G.I. Bill of Rights. Besides majoring in music, he plans to take up the study of business.

Auburn Ovalites Kneel To Mighty Red And Whites

Kemp Stars In Northerner's Defeat Of Red Devils

Featured by Kemp's fast time in the 440-yard dash, the Redskins easily defeated Auburn in last Friday's dual track meet on North's track, 79½ to 29½.

Kemp ran the quarter in 51.1, best time reported in the state this spring. Mansfield's toss of 46 feet, 7½ inches in the shotput was another standout. Wattier, of Auburn, did 5 feet, 10 inches in the high jump.

Worley and Sefton were outstanding in the dashes taking the 100-yard dash in 10.6 and the 220-yard dash in 24.3, respectively.

In the distance running Cowan took first in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:06. Simon broke the tape in the mile run in 4:38.5.

Powell was a double winner, taking both the high and low barriers. His times were 16.8 in the highs and 25.3 in the lows.


Auburn did well in the field events, coping firsts in the high jump, pole vault, and broad jump.

Speakers Discuss Stamps


"World's Rarest Stamp" and "The Value of the Late President Roosevelt's Stamp Collection" were talks given by Jim Meyer and Jean Ramer at the recent meeting of the Stamp Club.

Plans for a point system will be discussed. Miss Marie Miller is adviser.

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University Offers Scholarships To Graduating Girls

Flora Stone Mather College Will Renew Grants

Scholarships worth \$200 and \$150 are offered by Flora Stone Mather College which is an undergraduate college for women within Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Two additional awards of \$150 are being offered to students interested in elementary education.

Each scholarship will be renewed providing the holder maintains college records satisfactory to the scholarship committee.

Each applicant is responsible for seeing that the following steps have been completed before April 20, 1946.

Application for admission must be filed with the college. Formal application for a scholarship must be filled out and returned to the Scholarship Committee by each candidate. A letter of endorsement from the high school principal must be sent to the scholarship committee.

Blanks will be furnished the principal by the college. After the completion of above steps all candidates will be asked to take a psychological test, and to meet with the scholarship committee. The awards will be made on a competitive basis and will take into account scholastic achievement, personal qualities, and the results of the psychological tests.

University Offers Grants To Frosh

One hundred scholarships valued from \$100 to \$400 will be offered by Northwestern University to freshmen enrolled in the following schools of the university: college of liberal arts, school of commerce, school of music, school of speech, and technological institute.

Students wishing to compete for these awards must first fill in application for admission before filing his application for scholarship. Applications should be in the hands of the University before April 15 on forms provided by the University.

Students wishing to apply for scholarship may obtain application forms by writing Director of Admissions, 1914 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois. Awards will be granted on the basis of scholastic standing, financial need, and general worthiness.

Reds In Service

Guy Johnson Is Stationed Near Okinawa In China Sea

Guy Donald Johnson, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Johnson, 1233 Barthold Street, is now stationed on the USS Amphitrite off Okinawa in the China Sea. He enlisted in the Navy in March, 1945, and was assigned to overseas duty on the LCI 517 in July, 1945. His principal duty is sign painting.

Recently promoted to the rank of chief storekeeper in the Navy is William C. Hunter, son of Mrs. Anna C. Hunter, 921 Lake Avenue. He is now stationed in the equipment stores department of the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va. He wears ribbons for American Defense, the American and European, African, Middle Eastern theaters and the Good Conduct Medal.

Lt. Lillian Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Noble, 1832 West Fourth St., will be home this weekend on a six-day leave. She is now stationed at Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio. She entered the service on May 1, 1945.

Pfc. William R. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cunningham, 2015 Franklin Avenue, is one of the first members of the First Cavalry Division in Tokyo to re-enlist in the Army. He has signed up for eighteen months state-side service with the Second Engineers Special Brigade. Now a member of the veteran Seventh Cavalry Regiment, Pvt. Cunningham has been overseas eleven months, seeing action in the Philippines, and has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal, and two battle participation stars.

Pauline E. Koehlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Koehlinger, 2216 Kentucky Ave., is stationed at United States Naval Barracks 8, Balboa Park, San Francisco, Calif. She received WAVE training at Hunter College, New York.

Lt. (jg) John J. Pequignot, USN, whose wife, Marie, resides at 1017 Crescent Ave., is eligible for discharge from the Navy. He returned to the United States from the Pacific aboard the USS Oglethorpe. He served in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

James A. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Neff, 1604 Florida Dr., was recently promoted to the rank of captain and is in charge of the 217th Ordnance Bomb Disposal group on Okinawa. A graduate of North Side and a former student of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he has been in the service three years

Six New Gas Ranges Replace Old Stoves In Home Ec Room



Six new Tappan gas ranges were installed in Miss Agnes Pate's room, 125, during spring vacation to replace the old ranges which have been in use since the school was opened in 1926.

The new stoves feature automatic gas burners, glass oven doors, electric lights in the ovens and over the cooking surfaces, broilers below the oven, and storage cupboards on either side.

In addition to these features, the new ranges are attractive and easily cleaned.

The stoves will be used by Miss Pate's three Home Economic 2 classes. These classes prepare simple luncheons which include meat substitutes, vegetables, salads, breads, meats, and desserts.

Recently the classes made yeast breads in the new stoves.

Bohemian Settlement Displays Simple Pioneer Entertainment

"It's exciting to go visiting at night, isn't it, Grandma?" asked Emily, as she trudged beside her grandmother through the deep snow.

"Be careful, Emily, or you'll hit my lantern with your blanket," warned the elderly lady, for Emily was carrying a woolen blanket for the coming sleigh ride.

The door of the farm house they were approaching suddenly opened and a cheerful voice called out to them, "Hurry, neighbors! The sleigh will soon be here!"

Just then sleigh bells, laughing, and

singing could clearly be heard in the distance, and in a few moments a large sleigh with about twenty people seated in it appeared. Soon Emily, her grandmother, and eight of their neighbors were also settled in the sleigh, and off they went through the moonlit night.

Visits Are Gay
Something always seemed to be happening at the Bohemian settlement in Northeastern Wisconsin, and Emily never failed to return from her visits with her grandmother without more delightful memories of the gay, friendly, fun-loving Bohemian people.

"Did you say that we're going to a feather-stripping bee, Grandma?" asked Emily. "I never heard of that before. What is it like?"

"Wait and see, dear," was all her grandmother would say.

Half an hour later the sleigh stopped in front of a large farm house where a family named Reznicek lived, and everyone, young and old, entered. The first floor of the house consisted of two living rooms, two dining rooms, a huge kitchen, and several smaller rooms. The dining rooms were filled with long tables surrounded by chairs, and upon each table there were two or three burlap sacks filled with goose feathers.

The women and girls took their places at the tables, and with much laughter and chatter, proceeded to strip feathers from quills, placing the down in small piles and tossing the clean quills in refuse bags. The down was then gathered up into clean pillowcases and stored away for future use in stuffing pillows and feather-beds.

The men, meanwhile, had gathered in another room, where they smoked, talked, played cards, and drank beer. The children were all placed in a separate room where they played games, sang, and screamed at the top of their lungs.

After the women were finished, the tables were cleared off and delicious food of all kinds was brought in from the kitchen. Everyone gathered around to partake of good old-fashioned dishes such as kolacheski, roll-chi, bushti, an assortment of cold meats, hams, pies, and coffee.

As soon as everyone had finished eating, the tables were also taken away and the young men and girls prepared to dance. Several of the older men had brought their instruments, forming a small orchestra, and soon the young people were dancing gayly to fast Bohemian tunes. At midnight the small orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home," and everybody hurried to get their wraps, awaken sleeping children, and pile into the sleighs again for home.

overseas 32 months. He received his boat training at Great Lakes, and storekeeper's training at Indiana University. He holds the Asiatic-Pacific bar with five battle stars, and the Philippine Liberation bar with one star, a second Victory Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal. He served aboard the USS Vireo, a Fleet minesweeper, which assisted in many battles of the South Pacific. At North Side he participated in a large number of extra-curricular activities.

Robert has been overseas for eight months and is a gun sight specialist serving with the 371st Air Engineers Squadron in the South Pacific, now stationed at Okinawa. He received a citation for instruction on the field to gun sight specialists.

Appreciative Artists Decorate Corridor With Names, Initials

"There! Isn't that beautiful, Tom?" exclaimed Jim, closing his eyes in ecstasy.

"Oh, gorgeous!" cried Tom, doing a little war dance to show how much he appreciated Jim's work.

"What do you fellows call that craziness?" giggled Anne, as she walked down the hall toward them.

"Look!" cried both boys as they extended their arms dramatically toward the wall.

Anne looked toward what the boys considered perfect masterpieces of art and beheld a large balloon face with cross eyes and a Pinocchio nose drawn upon the wall. Underneath the picture was written, "Miss Dragon-Face."

"And here are some other of our wonderful works," said the boys as they proudly showed Anne a series of scribbles all over the wall. Besides drawings of teachers and students, various autographs and hearts with initials printed on them were inscribed on the school's light-colored walls.

"How do you like it?" Jim asked, eager for praise.

"When you scribble on the school's walls, you are defacing property and that's against the law," Anne replied seriously.

"Aw, what's an old school rule? Besides, nobody knows about it but you, and you won't tell on us," said Tom, rather sheepishly.

"It is also a city offense to write on public buildings. Maybe somebody might catch you at it and report you to the principal. You aren't the invisible hand, you know," she continued soberly. "Honestly, boys, I don't see that you do anything worthwhile by writing on walls. It doesn't look nice and doesn't help visitors to think any better of our school or its students. It also makes more work for the janitors who have to wash your decorations off."

Both boys dropped their eyes and looked embarrassed.

"We're sorry, Anne. Please forgive us," they cried.

After promising never to write on the walls any more, the boys began to wash "Dragon-Face" off the wall with their handkerchiefs.

The Mighty Plunge

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Nelson announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian Joyce, to Pvt. Donald De Pay. Marian is a graduate of North Side.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Skelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Skelly of the Lincoln Highway West, to Donald Gebhard, which took place March 2 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Mr. Gebhard was graduated from North Side.

Miss Barbara Jeanne Rose, daughter of Mrs. Howard Shambaugh, and Mr. Frank Manfree, Jr., were married in Columbia, Mississippi, February 15. Mrs. Manfree is a North Side graduate.

Miss Armina Eby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eby, became the bride of Clifford E. Clauser, February 14 in the First Missionary Church. The bride graduated from North Side.

Miss Janice Dyer will become the bride of Douglas Shoaff on March 30. Mr. Shoaff was graduated from North Side.

Miss Miriam Jean Osborn became the bride of George William Mater on March 2 in the rectory of St. Jude's Catholic Church. Mrs. Mater attended North Side.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bernese Elliott, of Ironton, Ohio, to John R. Peed, a graduate of North Side, in Washington, D. C., recently.

Mrs. Richard H. Shannon was Miss Betty Eleanor Hartzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hartzell, of 1915 Florida Drive, before her marriage of February 17 at the Trinity English Lutheran Church. Miss Hartzell was a graduate of North Side.

Spanish Club Meets

"It Happened at Carnival," a skit, was presented at the March 20 meeting of the Spanish Club.

Members of the cast were Barbara Schlatter, Evelyn Warner, Dorothy Hartzell, Dick Edsall, Kendall Zion, and Barbara Patton.

Popular songs in Spanish were sung and cacerones, made by several members of the club, were used as a surprise.

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Busy Senior, Althea Berning, Enjoys Travel About Country



Althea Berning

"One of my ambitions is to do a great deal of traveling," says blue-eyed, blonde-haired Althea Berning, a senior. "When I was about eight years old, I traveled to Minnesota. I have also traveled east to Niagara Falls, Yale University in New Haven, Conn., New York World's Fair, and to Virginia. Last summer I visited my aunt at Park Ridge, Illinois, and my brother at Great Lakes, and spent some time getting acquainted with Chicago. I would love to take a trip through western United States and Mexico."

Active In Clubs

Althea is a busy person about North Side for she is an officer of three clubs and a member of five others. Althea is active president of

Polar-Y; she was also chosen secretary of National Honor Society in her junior year, secretary-treasurer is the position she holds in the Girls' Athletic Association, and she sings alto in the A Cappella Choir. Althea also sings in the Antiphonal Choir, which is composed of ten girls, and she had a solo part in the Cantata "He Is Risen".

Pan-American, Helicon, Student Council, and National Forensic League also enter into her curricular activities.

Reads Popular Books

"In what little spare time I have," says Althea, "I enjoy reading currently popular books and making sport clothes." But if someone wants to eat a good cookie, just find this senior in her kitchen making one of her specialties.

During the summer months Althea enjoys swimming at the Berning cottage at Tri-Lakes. Playing basketball, hiking, and bicycle riding are other pastimes which Althea often shares with her friends, among whom are Margaret Goodwin, June Bickhart, Wilma Kruege, Joyce Ginzle, Nancy Schabacker, and Jean Daugherty. If anyone asks a friend who Althea's "man of the year" is, he might reply, "Dave Koenig (Concordia College)."

Althea has two brothers, Don and Lee, and a sister Marguerite who have been graduated from North Side and a sister, Anita, a junior. All were members of a A Cappella Choir while at North Side.

Nursing is the profession Althea has chosen, and she will take a pre-med course at some university, and then will continue with nurses training in the hospital.

Illinois Wesleyan Offers Stipends

Illinois Wesleyan University is offering scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$600 in value for four years to winners in contests held in the fields of literature, speech, music, art, science, and social science. Rules for the contests are to be sent later in the spring.

North Side will be eligible for a valedictorian scholarship of \$100 per year to the highest ranking student or an alternate. Grants-in-aid are being continued also for the sons and daughters of classroom teachers, for the sons and daughters of ministers, and for those students who are preparing for ministerial or missionary work.

Illinois Wesleyan is a small co-educational university emphasizing liberal arts. It is fully accredited and located in an attractive community.

Helicon Club Discusses "Rhythm" At Meeting

"Rhythm" was the theme discussed at the most recent Helicon meeting at which Lucille Fosnough was program chairman.

Speakers and their topics were: Marilyn Welkin, "What Rhythm Is"; Marjorie Dudenhofer, "The Patterns of Rhythm in Poetry"; Venetta Van Hoozen, "Rhythm in Vachel Lindsey's Poetry"; Jean Foerster, "Motion in Verse."

Barbara Altman played the record of "Annabelle Lee" and explained the rhythm. Lucille Fosnough asked questions in verse which were answered in verse by members of the club.

Polar-Y Initiates New Members At Meeting

Recognition of twenty-four new members of Polar-Y was held at the meeting recently in the club room.

Gilda Lyons, chairman of losing team, was in charge of entertainment and refreshments. She was assisted by twenty-seven members of her team. Wilma Krueger, in charge of the other team, had thirty members.

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Critics Grade Papers

"Discontinue Gossip Column," States Northerner Judges

"Discontinue the gossip column," was the statement of the judges at the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention concerning The Northerner. The judges added that, "The Medalist rating, the highest honor award, would have been given the paper except for this glaring fault."

The Northerner placed first in the 1000 to 1500 enrollment division. The critics rated the paper exceedingly high in journalistic writing, make-up, news coverage, and editorials. The All-Columbia Award was presented The Northerner for typography.

Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, publications adviser, attended the meeting at Columbia University and participated in the programs.

Camera Holds Hike

Members of the Camera Club took a hike to Franke Park where they took pictures and had a picnic Tuesday after school.

Miss Marian Bash is adviser of the organization.

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Red Cinder Tossers Will Run At Goshen

Goshen Makes New Wrinkle In Oval Meet

First Goshen Relay To Be Held Tomorrow For Northern Indiana

North Side's thinclad tracksters will travel to the Goshen relays at Goshen High School tomorrow for its first annual running.

The Goshen relays is a newly formed track meet which is similar to the Kokomo relays, but is held primarily for the northern Indiana prep schools. North Side, South Side, and Central were all invited to the meet from Fort Wayne.

Kemp Good Asset

Bill Kemp seems to be one of the strongest half-milers and 440 men that North Side has had for quite a few years. Kemp set another new track record at Elkhart last week when he ran a 2:06.2 half-mile. Jim Shearer is another fast boy and has been following right behind Kemp all season.

The field events this year were expected to be one of our strongest points but during the last few meets they seem to be lacking in strength. This is probably due to the inexperienced men in the events, because the majority of boys are either freshmen or sophomores. The sprints department also lacks strong material even though we have several good boys.

Simon Improving

Jack Hayes, Herb Bruick, and Don Munger are also doing a big job in the middle distance department which seems to be the strongest point this year. Wayne Simon is still improving in the mile and Fred Toenges is running a close second. Nelson Detwiler who has been on the sick roll for the last few weeks should be back in the race again and should give both Simon and Toenges a good race.

Plenty Of Ability

Coach Chambers reports that he has plenty of strength in the younger boys also and that next year's team should be even stronger. The Redskins postponed a meet with Central Catholic two weeks ago and this is going to be held either this week or next.

Teacher Exhibits Pictures

Dayton Musselman, English instructor, was guest speaker and showed colored pictures of postwar Japan at the Lions Club's April 3 meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. He also showed the pictures at the North Side English teachers' meeting Tuesday.

Mr. Musselman gave a running commentary with the pictures which were taken while he was stationed in Japan with the Army Signal Corps.

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The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

The Benchsitter Managers Get Little Glory But Keep Athletics Running Smoothly

By Ben

North Side owes a debt of thanks to the student managers who keep our boys in equipment.

The managers aren't the fellows who chalk up points for our Red and White but without them it would be next to impossible for the Redmen to be in the win column.

It's a big job and an important job the boys are doing, and the whole school salutes you: Wade Prentice, Al Koontz, Jack Powers, Ralph Knuth, and Dick Fasulo.

Back to the cinder oval. Chambers' trotters bit the dust last Thursday when Elkhart's Blue Blazers outdid even Big Minnie in the shot put. The Red Rompers just couldn't get their usual steam up and Elkhart took the drivers' seat winning 58 to 51.

CINDER COUNT

Kemp Leads Red Scoring In First Five Cinder Contests

The Redskin thinly clad in five meets have piled up a large number of points. Their victories have counted up to four with but a single loss. The results from meets and the individual scoring are as follows:

By Spider	
Indoor Track	
North Side 51½; Hammond 48½.	
North Side 74 2/3; Goshen 25 1/3.	
North Side 45½; Elkhart 31½.	
Mishawaka 27.	
North Side 41; Froebel 44; Hammond 51.	
Outdoor Track	
North Side 76; Goshen 34.	
Kemp 60	
Hayes 43	
Worley 40	
Bruick 30½	
Munger 26½	
Mansfield 31	
Powell 35	
Richards 26	
Sefton 27	
Hatfield 19	
Catten 14	
Kesler 12	
Platt 20 1/3	
Carpenter 10	
Leaman 10½	
Cowan 13	
Shearer 13	
Buehrer 5 1/3	
Hatter 6	
Toenges 11	

The Indians turned the tables Friday when they dropped Auburn 79½ to 29½. In this meet Bill Kemp was the outstanding man. He trotted the quarter in 51.1, the best time reported in Indiana this spring.

Mansfield tossed ole iron sides a distance of 46 feet 7¼ inches to cop that event. Worley took the 100 in 10.6 and Sefton stopped the clock at 24.3 in the 220 dash.

The Redmen looked in tip-top form against the Red Devils and should give the other school thinlins a great deal of trouble tomorrow at Goshen.

Maybe it's not in the line of sports but it seems to this unworthy scribe that the freshies and other underclassmen should heed the age-old tradition of Seniors first. Our assembly dismissals are disgraceful. That's all Sportsters.

Woods 4	
Harper 5	
Detwiler 2	
Poffenberger 7	
Hartzell 1	
Simon 10	

Left And Entered

New students who have recently entered the 9A at North Side are Nancy Higi, Donna Longnecker, and William Meyers.

Those who left are Jack White, William Pfaff, Don Dorrow, Treva Young, and Zelma Justice.

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Chambers' Hill And Dale Boys Ready To Ramble To State Glory

After taking more than sixty straight meets the North Side cross-country team of young, inexperienced underclassmen finally lost a meet last fall but this did not detract from their glorious record of the years before.

Heathman Is Only Loss

Coach Rollie Chambers' squad consisted of Wayne Simon, Nelson Detwiler, Ronald Alden, Bob Gorrel, Bob Koenig, Calvin Heathman, Roland Stevens, Fred Toenges, Tom Hatter, and Jim Patterson. All boys will be back beating the cinders except Heathman and they could easily be state champions with all their excellent material.

Many boys from the North Side cross-country squads of past seasons have made names for themselves. Ashley Hawk, ace of the Red harriers in '42, '43, and '44, is now at Purdue University and scoring well in cross country and two-mile runs in Big Nine meets. Some others who are now or have been in service are Del Byerley, Lefty Whitacre, Walt Baumeister, and Bill Kemp, who is now back in school.

The boys of the old Teepee have always been among the best in state and next season should be no exception for the boys will have one more year of experience to guide them on their long jaunts.

Left And Entered

Donna Longnecker has recently entered North Side; Dick Engle re-entered.

Students who left are William Pfaff, Jack White, Elliot Liff, Joan Scharr, James Marks, Carol Taylor, Roy Bohlander, Tom Harris, and Vern Reynolds.

Lost And Found

Articles turned in the office in the past week include head scarfs, text and library books, gloves, billfolds, and fountain pens. Students who have lost any of the above should call for them in the main office immediately.

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April 22 NFL
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April 24 Nature
April 24 Pan-American
April 25 SPC
April 27 Junior Prom

GAA Flashes

Cute, Blond, Lively Post-Grad Stands In Sportsmen's Limelight

This striking personality who stands four feet eleven and one-fourth inches, has blonde hair, is the personality of the week. She is a post-graduate and a member of Home Room 223. She is a very active member of GAA and was initiated in her freshman year.

She joined this club because she was interested in sportsmanship and has proved it by earning 450 points. Her favorite sports are volleyball, basketball, and swimming. Besides her activities in this club, she belongs to Booster Club. Some day in the near future she plans to go to college and become a stenographer.

She has a younger sister Phyllis who is a junior. In the love department, the apple of her eye is Jerry Schoenfeld, of Chicago.

Give up? Here's one more chance. Her pals are Mary Garrard and Joan Bell. You guessed right; it's Maxine Brown!

Snake Lecturer Speak

"Your Friends the Snakes" was the topic presented by the Johnson brothers Monday at a paid assembly in the auditorium.

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PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Spring Basketball Readies Redmen For Next Season

Basketeers Keep In Trim By Spring And Fall Net Drill

Basketball is once again in the minds of North Side students as spring practice has been held for the last two weeks. Under the direction of Coach Bob Dornie and Mr. Harry Young many promising candidates for next year's squad have been working out.

Among these boys are Dave Holley, Vic Oetting, Jim Schaberg, and Ardie Miller. The other probable regulars are now out for track.

Only one player will be lost from this year's tourney ten so next season should see a highly improved Redskin quintet. Probable boys who will see most action are Norb Cowan, Jim Leaman, Wayne Simon, Herb Bruick and "Flip" Gutman. Others are Don Mansfield, Vic Oetting, and Jim Schaberg.

Many excellent prospects from the 10B and freshman class are out to make the team. Among these are Jim Platt, Bob Conway, Don Walpole, Lefty Grant, Vic Smith, and Hyrie Ivy.

For many of the readers' benefit who don't know the facts concerning spring practice, it is held after school in the gym, where the boys partake in dribbling, shooting, and guarding drills. Although many will be cut, this training helps keep up the student's physical standards.

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Hillsdale Offers Six Scholarships

Hillsdale College of Hillsdale, Michigan, will give six \$800 scholarships which will be awarded on a competitive basis to students who attain the best records in the competitive examination that will be given at the college Saturday, April 27, starting at 9 o'clock.

Scholarships are in keeping with the policy of encouraging superior high school graduates to continue their education. Each scholarship provides \$100 toward college expenses each semester for eight semesters, so long as a high cumulative scholastic average is maintained.

Students wishing to compete in the contest must mail an application to compete for scholarships not later than April 15, to Registrar, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Spanish Club Discusses

Mexican Folk Dances

Mexican folk dances were discussed by Spanish Club members at the meeting Wednesday noon. Participants were Lucille Hadley, Rosie Fauslo, Mavine DeLong, Selmour Himelstein, Joan Mason, Hannah Frankenstein, Joan Nactigal, and Beverly Reynolds.

Mary Eunice Crankshaw and Carol Saunders gave a vocal rendition of "Chisapanicas".

Pat Steffel then gave a report on Gabriel Mistras, the Nobel Prize winner.

Seniors Should Make

Early College Decision

The University of Cincinnati wishes seniors to make their decisions early regarding the colleges of their choice.

Applications for admission in September, 1946, and high school records to date, should be submitted not later than March 15 to the specific college desired.

Tentative assurance will then be given, with definite acceptance in June upon receipt of grades for the final semester of high school work.

Lost And Found

Articles in the office to be claimed are girls' gym suit and shoes, a Parker pen, and one billfold. Money which has been found can be claimed by calling in the office.

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Notebook News

Two English Classes Study Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"

In U. S. History 2, period 1, Mr. John DeLong's class had a surprise test.

Miss Geneva Burwell's English 6, period 6 class, finished a transcription and are now back to "Julius Caesar."

Mr. M. Sherman Pressler's Physics 2 classes have just completed a test over heat and work. The next unit to be studied is on sound.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 5 classes have been reading poetry in front of class. Miss Huffman's English 2 and 3 classes have given book reports.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy's first period health class is very engrossed in endeavoring to analyze the expulsions of the respiratory system.

Students in Mr. Harry Young's economics class have handed in their notebooks for a semi-semester check-up.

Notebooks and thesis on business occupations have been handed in by Mr. John Mertes' Business 7, period 7 class.

Miss Julia Storr's English 6, period 7, class is learning one hundred lines of Julius Caesar.

In Mr. John DeLong's U. S. History 2, period 3, class the students are studying about the first world war.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology class, period 3, has just finished taking a test on recreation and budgeting.

Miss Agnes Pate's Home Ec. 4, period 6, class is beginning to prepare individual meals. This will be followed by classroom discussion.

Miss Elizabeth Little's English 7, period 7 class is studying "How Americans Lived Together."

Mary Eunice Crankshaw has learned a quick method of stopping up the end of a test tube with sul-

phur. This isn't patented, so ask Cranky.

Mr. John Mertes' Business 7, period 1, class will hand in the first part of their term papers Wednesday. They are beginning to study how businesses are financed.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology classes are turning in their six budgets pertaining to their intentions on spending their money up to 45 years of age.

Miss Elizabeth Little's English 7, period 7 class, has just handed in its book reports and is beginning to study mystery stories.

Minister Speaks At

Pan-American Assembly

Reverend Arthur Raabe of Warsaw spoke at North Side's annual Pan-American Day assembly, sponsored by Pan-American Club, last Friday in the auditorium.

Althea Berning spoke on "The Meaning of Pan-American Day," and Richard Eiler introduced the speaker.

Flags of Pan-American countries were presented by Eleanor Heine to Milton H. Northrop, principal, who accepted them in behalf of North Side.

Blackburn College To

Hold Summer Session

Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois, will hold a summer session, under the direction of J. Marlowe Slater, for fifty top seventy-five veteran students.

The session will be from May 8 to August 15. Courses to be offered are Chemistry I and II; Biology I and II; English I and II; and History I and II.

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Wassookeag Camp To Open July

Wassookeag summer school-camp for boys will hold six to eight week terms from July 1 to August 25 at Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Maine, according to Lloyd Harvey Hatch, headmaster.

Wassookeag offers the advantages of both summer school and summer camp at one fee. Minimum fee for a six week term from July 1 to August 11 is \$350. The eight-week term from July 1 to August 25 costs \$425.

Minimum fee includes charges for one course of study, six classes a week, in one subject and no additional charge is made if a student needs a private course.

Deposit of \$35 is made to cover textbooks, school and sports supplies, clothing, laundry, and other personal items. Any balance remaining to the student's credit is refunded to his parents.

Students are not required to wear uniforms. All bedding is supplied by the school except two blankets. Towels are not furnished by the school.

North Teacher Re-elected

Leader Of Pedagogues

Miss Loraine Foster, head of the foreign language department at North Side High School, was re-elected to her third term as president of the Fort Wayne Teachers Association at the annual election meeting on Tuesday, April 9.

Miss Foster also attended the representative assembly meeting of the Indiana State Federation of Public School Teachers in Indianapolis on Saturday, April 6.



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Intramural Sports Keep Redskin Minds And Muscles In Trim

Intramural sports have been in the highlight at North Side in the last few weeks with basketball and boys' and girls' table tennis tournaments.

In the ping pong matches, John Sinks won the boys' singles titles by defeating Adair Cummins. Other semi-finalists were Stan Murray and Larry Colip. Colip and Sinks joined together to take the boys' doubles, defeating Elliot Liff and Kermit Reed.

Warner Singles Champ

Girls' singles champion was Mary Lou Warner who defeated Jean Hoffman while Paul Pinkus and Miss Louise Waterson, girls' physical education teacher, won the mixed doubles championship over Murray and Mary Lou Warner. Winners and runners-up were given either ping-pong paddles or balls.

The fifth period is the scene of the noon league basketball games in the boys' gym. Several teams have entered the competition and they are the All Stars, Lions, Atomizers, Midgets, Wildcats, Fighting Bulls, Rockets and Termites.

Two Teams Disqualified

The Pro's and Mighty Midgets have been disqualified. All games are played on the cross-court baskets and the referees are the boys. Some of the leading teams in the league are the Fighting Bulls, Rockets, and Termites while Wildcats and Lions are dwelling in the cellar.

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Junior Class Sponsors Annual Dance



Members of the junior class, as well as those of freshman, sophomore, and senior classes, will be twirling, lounging, and chatting at the Junior Prom to be given in the North Side gymnasium Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by a band from WOWO.

Student Council Will Plant Trees

For their yearly project, the Student Council is going to have elm trees planted in a row in front of the school. The trees will be planted between the sidewalk and the street by Arnold E. Koeneman, landscaper.

Money was collected for the project on Thursday after talks by Don Wyneken and Irwin Deister over the public address system.

At a gathering in front of the school next week, this memorial lane of trees will be dedicated to the boys who lost their lives in the service of their country.

USES Asks For Aid

Graduating Seniors Receive Information On All Available Jobs

In a letter to Mr. Milton H. Northrop from John V. Carton, manager of the Fort Wayne Office of the United States Employment Service, all graduating seniors who are seeking employment are urged to see the USES in order to obtain a comprehensive idea as to the kind of work readily open to them.

This staff devotes its time to obtaining information on all available jobs in the northeast section of Indiana. Through its efforts, this office has become the largest single source of information as to the kinds and numbers of jobs available to the people of this community.

In addition to giving an idea as to the kinds of work available, information on wages and hours is also given interested persons without financial obligation or required acceptance of positions offered.

Left And Entered

Four students have left North Side, and three students have entered North Side recently. Those who have left are: Jack Burnettette, Lou Ann Bailey, Nancy Higi, and Clifford Falls.

Students who have entered are: Eleanore Lucille Smith, James Best, and LaVern MacKeown.

Anthropologist Says Students Here Ask Scientific Questions

"Anthropologists are needed today more than ever before," says Miss Ethel J. Alpenfels, noted anthropologist, who spoke on "Sense and Nonsense About Race" before the North Side student body recently.

Included in Miss Alpenfels' lively talk were tales of adventures in archeology, the physical division of anthropology, and ethnology, the study of living people. The latter field is the one in which she works.

"Definitely more young people, both men and women, should enter the work of promoting understanding among all people of the world. Since anthropology is needing more workers daily, women have a great chance to enter one of the most interesting professions of the century," mused Miss Alpenfels.

After speaking at the three Fort Wayne public high schools, Miss Alpenfels said, "Questions asked by students at North Side were scientific; at South Side questions were emotional; at Central, social."

Miss Alpenfels, the daughter of a German Baron who was formerly associated with Von Hindenberg, is a native of California, but taught school in Colorado for several years.

"Between 1932 and 1935, I spent much time with the Haida Indians of Queen Charlotte Island near the coast

(Continued on page 4)

Club To Hold Picnic

Lakeside Park Is Site For Home Economics Affair

Home Economics Club will hold its annual picnic Tuesday, May 7, at Lakeside Park for its final meeting.

Serving on the food committee will be Pat Ramsey, Billy Thompson, Joann Marquardt, Louann Marquardt, Barbara Wickesser, and Mary Ann Chaney.

Clean-up committee will consist of Beverly Hayes, Clara Mae Staley, Helen Staley, and Barbara Wickesser. Miss Agnes Pate and Miss Martha Beierlein, club advisers, will accompany the girls on the picnic.

Red Cross Club Will Hold Potluck

Junior Red Cross Club is planning a potluck picnic which is to be held Wednesday, May 1, at the home of Pat Snyder, president of the club.

Miss Judith Bowen, adviser, has announced that twenty-four little Easter baskets, designed by Charlene Cramer, are being prepared to send to the Pixley Welfare Home for Orphans.

In co-operation with the Pan-American Club, the Junior Red Cross also sent boxes to North Side's adopted war orphans. Contained in each box were the following articles: One pair of overalls, two polo shirts, two pairs of stockings, nine candy bars, and four packages of chewing gum.

Attention, Legend Subscribers

"All subscribers of The Legend who have not paid for the book they have ordered by May 15 will be fined 25 cents.

"All students who have not yet paid in full are urged to do so by this date for if all books are paid for, distribution can be made to all students in home rooms when the books arrive," Walter Helmke, Legend editor, announced Monday.

Students may pay their home room Legend agents or come to Room 113.

North Students Practice For Senior Talent Show

Talent, solicited by Bill Murphy and Sharon Greene, is practicing for the Senior Talent Show which the class of 1946 is planning to present in the auditorium on Friday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock.

Headed by Lila Lee Hanselman, the chorus line has been practicing during fifth period.

Other attractions are to be announced at a future date by Miss Katharine Rothenberger and J. Robert Sinks, senior class advisers.

Dancers To Sway At Prom Tomorrow Night In Gym; Guy Fitzsimmons Will Play

Adviser Appoints Notherner Staff Editor Of Legend

Irwin Deister Will Head
1947 Yearbook; Joyce
Tindall Is Publisher

Joyce Tindall was appointed publisher of The Northerner and Irwin Deister became editor of the 1947 Legend when Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, publications adviser, named new major staff members at the publications' potluck yesterday at 5 o'clock in the Northerner room.

When the new staff takes over duties on Wednesday, Gerry Foy will be managing editor. Co-copy editors are to be Barbara Altman and Jeanne Lautenschlager.

Alward Heads Sports
In charge of boys' sports will be Ben Alward, while Hyrlene Ivy will handle girls' sports.

Norma Jean Sullivan will become feature editor. Inge Sahlman will move into the position of editor.

News editor will be Joan Mason assisted by Yvonne Behnke and Rosella Gogelein as star reporters.

Continuing with the duties of make-up editor will be Nancy Miller, while Bob Whitehouse will be assistant make-up editor. Bruce Tone is to become classroom news editor. Sally Hamlett will be editor of alumni news.

Business Staff Named
Business manager will be Pat McComb, while Barbara Koons will take the position of ad manager. Co-circulation managers will be Jean Hoffman and Alda Tibbetts. Positions of staff artist and photographer will continue to be filled by John Hartzell and Bob Lamson, respectively. Bob will also be Legend photographer.

(Continued on page 4)

Bill Laney Wins Sport Scholarship

William Robert Laney, senior and member of Home Room 321, was awarded an athletic scholarship from Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

The scholarship, approved by Alfred Masters, head of athletics at the school, is a grant-in-aid for athletics and is taken from the athletic Buck-Of-The-Month fund.

Bill will be given \$400 per year as long as his grades, athletic ability and so forth satisfy university officials. The scholarship is effective beginning September, 1946.

While in high school, Bill has been a class officer, a member of varsity basketball and track, vice-president of Lettermen's Club, National Athletic Scholarship Society, National Honor Society, NFL, and secretary of Student Council.

JFL Will Meet

Junior Forensic League will meet in the club room next Monday, April 29. Jerry Segal is to be in charge of the program.

Junior Class Officers Serve As Co-Chairmen For "Moonlight Mood"

Jim Schaberg, Ben Alward, Steve Ayers, and Phyllis Brown, officers of the junior class, are serving as co-chairmen for "Moonlight Mood", the annual Junior Prom, to be held in the gymnasium tomorrow evening from 9 until 12 o'clock. Guy Fitzsimmons' Orchestra has been engaged to play for dancing.

Phyllis Brown, Alice Meyers, Leona Becher, Kathleen Madden, Joan Bell, Joan Mennewisch, Barbara Spreuer, Ramona Becher, Jack Powers, Jack Fishing, Doug Hedden, Victor Smith, Dave Hiatt, and Jack Baxter are in charge of the decorations and programs.

Lounge Committee Listed

The lounge committee includes Barbara Koons, Pat McComb, Alda Tibbetts, Joan Brown, Jean Dye, Anna Lee Smith, Ben Alward, Jim Schaberg, Bob Koenig, Dick Kattell, and Irwin Deister.

Phyllis Brown, Jean Foerster, Rose Marie Staak, Marcia Isaacs, Bob Otis, and Steve Ayers are in charge of publicity.

Chaperones Are Obtained

Chaperones have been obtained by Lois Hall and Virginia Franke. They will be: Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Margery Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Smuts, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dornie, Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Whittem, and Miss Elizabeth Little.

Other chaperones will be Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coil, Miss Geneva Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Schaberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alward, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Franke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Otis.

JFL To Sell Cokes

On the checkroom committee are Lucille Fosnaugh, chairman; Darlene Byerley, and Fayetta Davidson, assisting.

Harold Bowman and Ted Carroll are the electricians. Junior Forensic League will sell cokes.

The price of the tickets is \$1.50 plus tax, per couple.

Under the direction of Miss Bernice Sinclair, art teacher, Rose Marie Staak, Phyllis Brown, and Bob Otis designed the posters and the dance programs for this event.

School Will Begin June 10 At Central

Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys and mathematics instructor at Central High School, will be in charge of the summer school pupils starting June 10 at Central High School.

Practically all of the subjects offered during the regular school term are to be offered in the eight weeks' term, which is open to all students.

Approximately twenty-five instructors from the regular faculty of the three public high schools will teach.

Music Department Will Give Spring Festival May 3

Groups To Sing At Church;
Soloists Will Perform

April 28

A Cappella Choir, training choir, girls' choir, advanced chorus, beginning chorus, and band will present an annual Musical Festival, Friday, May 3, at 8 o'clock; A Cappella Choir and several soloists will give a concert at the Trinity Methodist Church Sunday, April 28.

Various ensemble soloists will participate in the May 3 program.

Varner M. Chance and Robert F. Shambaugh and Raymond S. Beights will direct.

A Cappella Choir will feature "The Song of Man", a small cantata by Kountz.

Band will feature the number "Finlandia."

Soloists From Junior High

One student will be picked from both Franklin and Forest Park to play instrumental solos. At the Methodist Church on Sunday numbers which the A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Chance, will present are "Holy, Holy, Holy" arranged by Waring; "Oh Lord We Worship Thee" by Bach; "Mighty Lak A Rose" by Nevin; "Night Has A Thousand Eyes" by Cain; "Nightfall In Sky" by Robertson; "Onward Christian Soldiers" by Sullivan; "Three Blind Mice" by Ashenbrenner; "Oh Make Our Hearts To Bloom Lord" by Clokey, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

Flute Quintet Plays

The flute quintet consisting of Joy Holman, Yvonne Behnke, Marylane Desmonds, Doris Parker, and Leanna Maish, will present the "First Movement of the Colonial Sketches" by Cohen.

Gratia Gilbreath will give a piano solo, "Liebestraum", Ravelli arrangement, and James Platt will give a trumpet solo.

Polar-Y To Hold Tea In Cafeteria

Polar-Y's Mother-Daughter Tea will be held Tuesday, April 30, in the cafeteria with Joyce Ginzle acting as chairman of the program. On her committee are Marilyn Stanger, Ruth Anne Waggoner, Pat Kroemer, Jean Hoffman, and Norma Jean Sullivan.

In charge of the refreshments is Ruth Anne Waggoner. Marilyn Knight, Iris Ginzle, Patty Rice, Jeanne Gething, Pat Kroemer, and Jean Hoffman are on her committee.

Jean Hoffman is in charge of the decorations while her committee consists of Barbara Frietieg, Helen Gagnon, Phyllis Daily, Mary Bowser, Marilyn Koenig, and Wilma Krueger.

Head of the invitation committee is Wilma Krueger. Her committee consists of Mary Bowser, Helen Gagnon, Iris Ginzle, Joan Cloppert, Patty Rice, Jeanne Gething, Marlin Koenig, and Priscilla Henry.

1947 Legend Editor, Notherner Major Staff Members Begin New Duties



Ben Alward



Irwin Deister



Joyce Tindall



Gerry Foy



Inge Sahlman



Patricia McComb

Juniors who have been appointed to take the major staff positions of retiring seniors are pictured above. They will assume their new duties at once so as to relieve seniors who will be busy with last year activities. Other major staff appointees not pictured above are Norma Jean Sullivan, editor of features, and Joan Mason, news editor. Co-circulation managers are to be Jean Hoffman and Alda Tibbetts.

Food Consumption Must Be Cut Here To Provide More For Over There

The President's famine emergency committee asks every American to cut his bread consumption by three slices of bread a day. This year, present supplies will provide for Americans a daily diet of 3,650 calories. Before the war the average consumption was 3,250 calories.

In Italy, Spain, Germany, Austria, Finland, Portugal, and parts of Poland, the people will eat less than 1,900 calories daily. In the British zone of Germany, where more people are crowded on less arable land, the people will consume 700 calories, and in some cases 450, as compared with a minimum of 800 maintained by the Nazis in their starvation camps.

These shocking figures pose a problem in our conscience which no American can ignore. We simply cannot eat more than we did in 1939 while millions abroad suffer dire malnutrition and in many places starvation. As plain people everywhere had to share the burdens of war, so they must share this new burden which is a direct result of the war.

Let us confess that America has NOT done its part. Our government made a tragic error in ending rationing too soon. Only great efforts can now make up for that mistake. Farm goals must be made higher. The needs are desperate and immediate.

A mighty surge of humanitarian zeal must unite in a national resolve to eat less food, save more food, and urge our congressmen to ship more food overseas.

City Clean-Up Drive Should Be Suggestion For Many Untidy Redskins

Increasing agitation on the part of the faculty and many students is the result of the continued defacing of the walls and pillars in North Side. The present campaign sponsored by one of the local newspapers to clean up the city would find excellent material in and around the portals of North Side. Is not the student body old enough to realize that such childishly destructive actions should have been discarded long ago? We claim that because we are in high school we have minds of our own. Yet, the front steps of the school exhibit to all passers-by that type savagery which seems to be so prevalent among the high school youth today.

Without any extra effort, the student body could transform North Side into the beautiful school that we find waiting for us each fall following a diligent summer's repair work on the part of the custodians. We could very easily get along without those amateur interior decorators who persist in marring the walls with pencil and lipstick.

If a moment's thought were given to it, we would be far less eager to give to posterity our life histories carved on the walls in pencil. Special consideration should be given the pillars in front of school and the stairway landings because they offer unlimited space for inscriptions and cartoons. Students must work together to put an end to this vandalism that is destroying the attractiveness of North Side and giving the student body a bad name in the eyes of the citizens of Fort Wayne.

I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accident; they came by work.—Edison

Suspicion is far more apt to be wrong than right; oftener unjust than just. It is no friend to virtue, and always an enemy to happiness.—Bailou

A teacher who is attempting to teach without inspiring the pupil with a desire to learn is hammering on cold steel.—Horace Mann

Any man may make a mistake; none but a fool will stick to it.—Cicero

Imagination is more important than knowledge.—Einstein

As for me, all I know is that I know nothing.—Socrates

Wealth: The savings of many in the hands of one.—Eugene V. Debs

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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What's Your Opinion? Nerve-Wracking Radios May Be Junked For Crystal Sets

By Bruce Tone

Gho-ost stories, we-i-ird stories, and murders too. The Hermit knows of them all, that is almost all of them. He doesn't know the horrible tale of what happened at the Smiths' one Sunday when Nancy, a teen-aged girl, was listening to his program, and her father walked in. "Turn off that darned radio," he demanded. "Have you no consideration for your father's nerves?" Nancy obeyed and sat on the floor pouting.

Suddenly, from upstairs came the sound of sirens, the rat-tat-tat of machine guns, and many other startling noises. Then a calm voice screamed "GANG BUSTERS!" This was the last straw. Mr. Smith stomped upstairs, took his son's radio and smashed it on the bedpost. A week later, to make up for his unjust actions, Mr. Smith bought his son and daughter crystal sets. Crime doesn't pay.

Girl Listens Early

Do you nearly get your throat cut trying to listen to your favorite radio programs? Or are they a hit with the whole family? No one complains to Barb Hayden, for she gets up at 7:10 a.m. to hear that five-minute thriller "The Hayden Family". Her reason is obvious enough. Maggie Liggett finds herself a secluded spot where she dreams of Phil Gutman

while listening to "Hearts In Harmony," (a soapy drama).

"Do you know why steam engines remind me of Cheerios?" Ask Margaret Goodwin. Not waiting for a reply, she continued. "It's because a steam engine runs on a track and tracks lead to a round house which is round. So is the letter O and O has a hole in the middle just like Cheerios."

Meyer Likes Drama

Jim Meyer the "Lover," has lately been known to have a great interest in "John's Other Wife". I'll bet that annoys his parents. Billy Bob Laney goes in for "The Modern Home Forum".

Lois Schall is near the top of the list of worriers who are waiting to see Mr. Anthony. She likes his keen method of pasting broken hearts back together. "Linda's First Love" is at the top of my favorites, said Barbara Landgrebe, "it's so gay".

The Chinese people in "Terry and the Pirates" interest Joyce Tindall. Who knows, that may be where she's picked up her hair. Maxine Stephan goes for "My True Story" and Barb Schlatter likes the "Farm and Home Hour" starring Jay Gould.

If you have trouble listening to your favorite programs, Joyce Ginzell invites you to join her in picking Bob Hope, as he is close to the top of everyone's list.

Yankee Family Experiences New, Exciting Time In South

By Gerry Foy

Have you ever traveled along the Gulf of Mexico under the moon of a summer's night? Have you ever walked along a red dirt road between fields of white cotton and green growing sugar cane? Have you ever been fascinated by the beauty and traditions

to find that the temperature was often as low as 35°F. Only a few homes had furnaces, but each house had a small oil stove which provided the only heat. Once the heater at school broke down and school was dismissed for two weeks. During this vacation the Arnolds traveled to New Orleans, La.; Panama City, Fla.; and Atlanta, Ga.

"Southern mansions certainly are few and far between," said Barbara, greatly disappointed. "The fields don't look very fertile and I can see how the red dirt gets that color with all the sun pouring down on it."

"Yes, and I guess the bugs ate up all the magnolia trees," grumbled Dave.

However, swimming in the ocean, crossing the Mississippi, and traveling by train to Washington, D. C., agreed very well with the Arnolds; and when Mr. Arnold was transferred North again, the family left the South with both regret and relief.

Happy Birthday

April 26
Seymour Himelstein
Jean Parker

April 28
Barbara Beberstein
Evelyn Hollman
Alice Myers
Wilbur Rupert
Maxine Smith
Harold Bowman
Douglas Hedden

April 29
Janis Borger
Bob Hursh
Joan Mumy

School Dismissed

Up until the middle of November it was warm enough to go swimming, but then the Arnolds were surprised

"School is a lot different here," they told their mother. "Boys come to school barefooted. The kids are friendly, and they say 'Hey' instead of 'Hi' to each other."

"Colored children go to a separate school, though," said Barbara. "Negroes have to sit in the rear of buses, too."

School Dismissed

Up until the middle of November it was warm enough to go swimming, but then the Arnolds were surprised

Mystery Of Cunningham Manor Holds No Horror For Young Newspaper Reporters

By Doris Gressley

In a lonely little English town on a dreary, rainy night, the fog is very thick as it creeps over the town. For many centuries there has been an old fable about a madman who enraged the town and killed people on nights when the fog is very thick and heavy. No one ever saw this madman, but they have seen his brutally murdered victims. Who was this brutal killer and what made him kill these people? Was it because of the Cunningham Manor and its old legend?

For many years no one dared enter the manor because of the weird tale it carried. A century ago a beautiful girl and her brother had lived in the manor. They were completely forgotten because they were never seen by anyone until one day the beautiful girl was found murdered, and so after that no one dared go near the manor. Because the girl was the only person that the brother had ever loved, he committed suicide.

Deserted For Years

The manor had been deserted for many long years. It sits high on a hill near the seashore and a winding road leads up to the house, which is enclosed by a high iron wall.

Now on this foggy night the manor was going to be occupied for the first time in fifty years. Steve Blake, a

young newspaperman, was going to stay in the Cunningham Manor, which he had purchased several weeks before from the probate official of the English town.

Lights Go Out

As Steve and three other newspaper friends, Susan Hamilton, Larry Parker, and Terry Lewis entered the winding driveway of the manor, they saw a light shining in the front window. Steve supposed it was the man whom he had hired to get things ready for his arrival. The door was unlocked, and, as they entered the door, it slammed behind them. Then suddenly the lights went out and a ghastly scream of a woman was heard.

Terry and Susan gasped, and, finally, after much fumbling, Steve found a match and, after lighting it, he saw a candle on a table. He lit the candle and then they proceeded to find the light switch. Presently the lights were turned on and the four young people proceeded to investigate the scream which they had heard. Steve suggested that he and Susan take the upper floor while Larry and Terry take the lower floor. Terry and Larry proceeded into the kitchen.

As they opened the door they were terrified to find an old woman and a

Red Squaws Play Second Fiddle To Spring Sports

By Sharnez

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of... well, it surely isn't girls. It must be softball or track. Take for instance, Norma Werling has a sparkle in her eyes for Bob Hursh, but he's out for track; no time for girls. Don Munger and Marilyn Hopper are trying it again and 'tis said they had a good time at North Manchester.

Foots Irons and Ronnie Buhler had a date one Saturday night and now we hear they are the apple of each other's eye. Sharnez got this little tip from a reliable source. Norb Cowan really likes Lois Schell but he's too bashful to admit it. Are Dave Hiatt and Jane Wirls going steady or do they always look that way? On the stag list last Friday night, up around State Street, were Lynn Patton, Bill Steele, Phil Gutman, and Ardie Miller.

Jim Olds and Phyllis Meyers have been hit hard by spring. Maxine Stephan is having a hard time making up her mind between two Toms. While we're talking about Stephens, Helen thinks Lloyd Oswald is a little bit of the all right. Ginny Franke had a date with Bud Greiner, Maggie Treesh with Walt Pedlow, and Lois Hall with "Snook" Dahm.

That's all for this week, but wait a minute—I just got a flash... "Minnie loves Elsie."

Deep Thinker Wishes Little Children Would Remain Real, Strong

The grey of morning crept slowly across the room of a middle-aged bachelor, Michael Pides. The sound of the pattering rain on the window pane brought the realization of another day to him as he stretched his weary bones. After scanning the morning paper and drinking his black coffee, he arose and dressed slowly.

Coming into the library Michael picked up the family Bible and was soon lost in the testaments, family, birth, death, and marriage records. Reading passage after passage, the day quickly passed into evening.

After dinner, Michael, a friend of melancholy, returned again to the library and this time turned to music. He chose a familiar album by one of the great masters and settled back in his easy chair to day dream. As the music played, the sparking flames in the fireplace seemed to be dancing a solitary dance to this beautiful music.

As Michael watched the smoke rings from his cigar rise in the air, he thinks of the falseness of the world. Everything except nature, religion, and music is false to Mr. Pides. Even people seem to be false. The music dies and Mr. Pides chooses another album; this time his thoughts change. Emerging from the smoke and music come thoughts of the generation of the future, of strong minds and bodies, and of strong governments. These little children are so real, never false. Oh, how he wishes they would stay that way.

As Michael settles back in his chair he thinks how enjoyable this is, the music, his easy chair, the fire, and the large shadowy library. Such comfort and peace, away from the hurried world. The music turns to soft, melodious tunes and Mr. Pides slowly drifts into a deep sleep as he closes a day of melancholy solitude.

Dorothy Vollman
Ruth Weil

April 30
Carol Taylor

May 1
Gloria Hutson
Stanford Murray
James Sherwood

Screams Arouse Sleep

Terry and Larry went back to the library and told their story to Steve and Susan. After they had been served their refreshments, the group decided to retire for the night. Three hours passed and everyone was sleeping peacefully when suddenly a cry for mercy was heard piercing the night like a streak of lightning. Steve and Larry were aroused from their sleep and they ran down the hall only to find a ghastly sight confronting them.

What has happened at Cunningham Manor?? Read next week's issue.

Record Review

For a pleasant earful, gather round the juke boxes and phonographs these next few weeks. There are more and more good records being released among which are:

Woody Herman: "Gee, It's Good To Hold You". This tune has a very good idea behind it anyway! It also has the benefit of a great arrangement to set off the torchy vocal of Frances Wayne, and also the outstanding alto saxing of Woody. It's backed by "Your Father's Moustache". This is exciting big band swing at its best.

Gene Krupa: "That Feeling in the Moonlight"—another sentimental disc that is already a big favorite. Buddy Stewart seems to know what he wants, and isn't afraid to sing out for it. Anita O'Day accompanies him.

King Cole Trio: "It Is Better To Be By Yourself"; "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Jo Stafford: "Day By Day"; "Symphony".

Johnnie Johnson: "One More Dream".

Popular appeal this week includes a number of the springy, dreamy melodies that make you forget things like term papers, and report cards. There's nothing to soothe your aching back better than listening to music. Therefore, I am here, chillun', to report the latest record dope.

DANCE: Benny Goodman offers this recipe for "Clarindale": 1 part melody, stir in the band; flavor with clarinet, and serve hot. Results are a very good dish! For dessert, he serves, "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" with a Kay Penton vocal for flavor.

Gershwin Music: Gershwin would be proud if he could hear Dinah Shore's album of his music. Some of the tunes included are: "The Man I Love," and "Do It Again" in a 10-inch, 2-record album. Truly good listening.

The Book Nook

While digging deep for dust and dirt during annual spring cleaning, one might come across the classic favorite "Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte. Though the younger generation may think an older book is a "deadie", after nearly a century "Wuthering Heights" is still read by people of all ages.

In the early nineteenth century, Mr. Earnshaw brought home from Liverpool a poor orphan boy whom he had found on the street. Heathcliff, the boy, was brought up with Cathy and Hindley Earnshaw. At first Hindley didn't mind Heathcliff's presence so much but soon Mr. Earnshaw began to treat Heathcliff better than Hindley and Hindley soon became violently jealous. After Mr. Earnshaw's death Heathcliff was demoted to a stable boy and was treated like a beggar.

Cathy, however, loved Heathcliff but she couldn't decide to marry him because she had an offer to marry a richer man, Edgar Linton. After Heathcliff mysteriously disappeared from Wuthering Heights, Cathy married Edgar. Heathcliff returned several years later and managed to drive Cathy nearly insane. She died the night her daughter Catherine was born and Heathcliff had married her sister-in-law.

The story goes on to tell about Heathcliff's ownership of Wuthering Heights, his hatred for Hindley's son Hareton, and his final domination over young Catherine. All the time he had been haunted by Cathy's ghost, and finally Heathcliff's death unites him with his beloved Cathy.

Redskin Personality

HARRY PAPIER is a graduating senior from Home Room 221. Harry is well known among the upperclassmen because of his activities in clubs and intramural sports.

The clubs that he is most interested in are Rifle Club and Phy-Chem. Being very active, he is quite an important member of both.

Harry was center for the winning home room basketball team in the Junior-Senior bracket this year. He has been active all four years in intramural basketball. He has been asked out for basketball, but unfortunately Coach Dornte did not know that he was graduating this June. (He hopes.)

Among Harry's many friends are Don Poffenberger, Jack Parker, and Stan Murray.

LOUISE PUTT is a blonde, pretty junior whom I am sure you have all noticed in the halls. She is rather short, medium build, and has extra long blonde hair.

Louise gets a big kick out of playing basketball, and other than this has no interest at North Side. "Recreation outside of school is generally the movies," Louise says.

Louise does have a heart interest. This much is known, but try as one might, one couldn't get the boy's name.

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Chambersmen Are In Good Form For Relays

Indians Attend Capital Cinder Tilt Tomorrow

North Harriers Will Be Up Against Tough Competition At Relay Event

Coach Rolla Chambers' short-pants boys will travel to the Capital City tomorrow for the second annual Indianapolis Relays which were formerly called the Southport Relays. This meet is classed as one of the most colorful of the year with its beautiful queens who present the awards, and the brightly colored suits of the contestants add also to the display.

Approximately twenty-five to thirty schools from Indianapolis and the entire state will compete for the top crown tomorrow. North Side is the only school from Fort Wayne that will compete, since South Side and Central will both travel to the Muncie Relays.

Freshmen Look Good

The meet at Indianapolis features two freshman mile relay teams, in which the younger Redskins lads may capture a few points for themselves. The freshmen that will probably make up the half-mile relay are Platt, Cattin, Conway, Smith, and Root. The mile team will be picked from Walpole, Ivy, Conway, Smith, and Root.

Redmen Improving

The shuttle hurdle relay is another interesting race consisting of four of North Side's best hurdlers. There are several medley relays which will be made up by the best runners in each of the sprint and middle distance events. North Side should also capture a few points in the field events also seeing that the Redmen have been improving in this department.

Coach Chambers has hopes that the thinly-clad of North Side will place high in the meet even if they do not take a first place.

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Phil "Sinatra" Worley Gallops Dashes, Plans Coaching Career

It's true that the hard-running harriers of North Side are noted for their great middle distance runners, but there's no denying that stocky Phil Worley and his dash buddies are doing a bang-up job this season.

With his powerful set of limbs he's sprinted fast times of 23.3 in the 220-yard dash and 10.3 in the 100. These times rank high with the state bests. Phil is assistant coach of the dashmen and later plans on being another Rolla Chambers. Besides track, he is interested in football and wants to be a coach of that sport also.

Phil Is Navy Man

"The Navy's a good deal," says Phil. "They've got good chow, a soft sack, and it's clean." He figures on leaving soon after graduation in order, to get in a radio school.

The boy with the 5 o'clock shadow is a very entertaining fellow. When he beats the drums, you are in heaven 'cause he really sends you. Very few Redskins haven't heard him at pep sessions, either, accompanying John Utterback, or singing "Sentimental Journey."

Plays In Band

He's played in several bands including Ted Haberkorn, Gene Till, Jack Steele, Johnny Rathert, and Johnny West. The band that Phil played in last was Johnny West's so if you want to hear solid drumming go to all of his dances.

Phil: "Marilyn! I want to see 'Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar' at the Emboyd and not that old mushy 'Love Me Tonight for Tomorrow May Be Too Late' at the Paramount!"

Marilyn: "Phil! I just won't see

Northerner Awards Five Pins To Staff Members

Marjorie Winner, business manager of The Northerner, was recently awarded her gold jeweled pin by Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, publications adviser.

Bronze pins have recently been received by John Hartzell, Bob Lamson, Jim Meyer, and Bruce Tone.

Gold jeweled pins are awarded to persons who have received 10,000 publications points, while bronze pins require 1,500 points.

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Philip Worley

another one of those crazy musicals!" This sounds like a family quarrel, but it's really only a little spat between Phil and Marilyn Curdes. She's his B.G. (best girl). Marilyn is attending Sullins College for Women in Bristol, Virginia, and when she's not in school you'll find her home with her dream man. Phil confesses she's the one and only.

Phil is a popular boy here at North Side and has a long string of friends. Some of his best buddies are Ken Morrow (who used to form with Phil a whistling duet on the street corners of Mishawaka), Don Munger, Walt Helmke, Marilyn Curdes, and Herb Bruick.

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Froebleites Halted By Hammond Cats On Goshen's Oval

Redskins Get Only One First In Goshen Relays As Mel Stroud Stars

Short, stocky, Melvin Stroud of Froebel of Gary put on a one-man show last Saturday at the Goshen Relays by winning the 100-yard dash, the low hurdles, and the broad jump. Although he won all these events, Froebel took only a second place, while the Hammond High Wildcats captured the first place title. Hammond finished with 55½ tallies with Froebel counting 51½.

Central Cops Third

South Bend Central took third place with 37 points while North Side shared the fourth place title with South Side and Muncie Central, all totaling 24 points. Others that finished respectively were Goshen, 18; Central of Fort Wayne, 15; Hammond Tech, 13; Emerson of Gary and John Adams, 12; Washington, South Bend, 8; and Elkhart, 3.

Reds Lack Form

The Redskins were lacking in their form and managed to capture only one first place of which was the double medley relay. This, however, was a new record of 6:02.

Stroud set three new meet records by clipping off a 10-second flat 100-yard dash, a 23.5 low hurdle race, and a 21 foot, 11½ inch broad jump. A capacity crowd of about 3,000 fans witnessed the meet.

Association Plans For Inter-Social Program

Junior Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Fort Wayne met Wednesday, April 17, at the Unitarian House to make plans for the inter-social forum to be held at the YMCA Sunday, May 5.

Johannah Tobias was chosen as moderator for the meeting and speakers will be Leona Wood, South Side; Helga Lamm and Regina Tanne, Central; and Charles Patterson, war veteran.

A general meeting was called for May 1.

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War Veteran Is Named New North Side Gridiron Mentor; Dornte Becomes Top Netter



Anthony Juska

Softball Practice Begins

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson, physical education instructors, have announced that intramural softball started this week. Practice will be conducted in the girls' gym and outside when weather permits.

Sophomore girls will practice on Monday; juniors and seniors will practice on Tuesday; and freshmen will practice on Thursday.

Anthony Juska, Former Purdue Ace, Will Take Over Spring Practice

Anthony Juska, former Purdue University grid star and previous assistant coach in football and basketball at that school, will be North Side's new head football coach starting next season as was announced by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of Fort Wayne public schools. Mr. Juska has been obtained in one of many such moves to enlarge the city coaching and physical education system.

Juska, originally a product from a Chicago prep school, will be here to handle a two-week session of spring football practice. Then he will take command next fall in the fall practice.

Robert Dornte, who has been coaching both football and basketball, will remain as coach of the basketball team and also will assist Juska with the football team. Both coaches will be assisted by Harry Young, assistant for the past several seasons.

Mr. Juska has been highly recommended by his superiors at all of his previous positions.

He entered the Army in November, 1942, and later took O.C.S. work, ending up as a first lieutenant when discharged a month ago. He was overseas 16 months. During this time, he was active as athletic and recreation officer.

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North Side Grads Further Careers

Two North Side graduates, Bill Achleman and Gene Shambaugh, have recently been able to further their musical career while in the armed forces.

Bill Achleman was one of the four who was appointed to go to band school at Camp Lee, Virginia. In order to be appointed, Bill had to take a test along with two hundred other applicants. He plays the saxophone and clarinet.

While at North Side Bill played in the band and orchestra and was a member of A Cappella Choir. He graduated last January.

Gene Shambaugh, who is going to the University of Illinois for officers training, has recently gotten into the university band.

While at North Side, Gene was in band, orchestra, A Cappella choir, Legend, North Side Instrumentalists, Student Players Club, and Student Council. Gene has been in the Navy for two years.

Rifle Expert Craves Outdoors, Traveling, Hunting, Cokes, Hicks

"My interest in rifles came probably from my enthusiasm over hunting rabbits in the winter," says Dick Eller, accomplished rifle expert. Dick began with his Pro-Marksman and then came the Marksman, Marksman 1st Class, Sharpshooter and then the added bars of which Dick has nine. Shooting isn't the only thing Dick likes in the way of sports; he also goes in for fishing in the summer.

This six foot one sandy-haired senior loves the outdoors but most of all dogs, traveling, and hikes. Other favorites are steaks, french fries, cokes, trigonometry (how did that get in there), dark green, and Andre Kostelanetz.

Dick usually opens his green eyes to see that the clock has caught up with him. Late again, he has to ride his bike. His heart breaks as he leaves the house because he has to leave his 11-year-old dog, Peter, at home. These two are inseparable.

Dick is a member of 324 and his club interests center around Rifle Club, Pan-American, Phy-Chem, and Student Council.

He plans on attending Purdue to study aeronautical engineering or forestry after graduation this June.

Northerner Corrects Error

In the April 19 issue of The Northerner it was incorrectly stated that Donna Desmonds was chairman of the Helicon Spring Tea at which Mr. R. Nelson Snider was guest speaker. Lucille Fosnaugh, who is program chairman of the club, introduced Mr. Snider and was in charge of the discussion which followed his speech.

Notebook News

Students In Public Speaking Classes Give Blackboard Talks

In Miss Katharine Rothenberger's civics class, period 1, students are studying "War, Navy, and Justice Departments." The boys seem to think that the different branches of the Army seem very interesting.

Second period study: Mrs. Fonner has been kept very busy making the students spit their chewing gum in the waste-basket.

Miss Martha Beierlein's Home Ec. 6, period 4, class is studying how to make a floor-plan.

In Mr. Albert Coill's Public Speaking 1, period 6, class students have been giving speeches on "Be Kind To Animals Week." Steve Ayres came in first and Richard Galli came in second place. The students are now giving blackboard talks.

In Mrs. Chapman's Typing 2, period 1, class, Marilyn Koenig has achieved her 40-word award by typing 40.5 words with 97 per cent accuracy.

Senior Places First

Walter Helmke Wins School
Contest In Poetry
Reading

Walter Helmke, senior, received first place in the poetry reading contest held Thursday, April 18. Second place winner was Karl Bradley, and Adair Cummins placed third.

Others participating in the contest were: Sue Pressler, Rosemary Gable, Barbara Schlatter, Joy Holman, and Barbara Jo Yost.

Mr. Roy Stuart, Harman; Miss Esther Phipps, Forest Park, and Miss Irene Miller, North Side, judged the contest.

Contestants chose their selection ten minutes before they were to read them.

Central Biology Teacher Speaks To Nature Club

Miss Iva Spangler, Central biology instructor, interested Nature Club members at the meeting Wednesday by showing colored slides about "Clifty Falls State Park", where she serves as nature guide during the summer.

Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Clifford Ott, botany and biology instructors, serve as advisers for this organization.

Help Our Advertisers Help Us.

Miss Burwell's English 6, period 6, class is starting work on the full-length play, "Julius Caesar."

In Mr. Mertes' Business 7, period 7 class, students have handed in their class notebooks and the first part of their term papers for a check-up.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's health classes are now writing their term papers.

Mr. Clifford Ott is looking forward to the beginning of next semester. It seems that Jim Schaberg has decided to take biology.

In Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry 2, period 1 class, recent test grades are being discussed.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's period 3 sociology class is studying the topic "How to make the most of marriage."

In Mr. Harry Young's sixth period economics class, students are working on bank statements.

Adviser Appoints Northerner Staff

(Continued from page 1)

Jim Meyer will become paper cutter. Chief proofreader, auditor, mail manager, and point recorder will be announced next semester.

Potluck Committees Listed

Barbara Schlatter, this semester's publisher, and Eleanor Heine, student adviser, were in charge of the potluck which was held in honor of the seniors.

In charge of the program was Gerry Foy, assisted by Bruce Tone and Joan Mason. Joyce Tindall served as chairman of the food committee, and helping her were Inge Sahlman and Pat McComb.

The miscellaneous committee, headed by Bob Lamson, included Jim Meyers, Max Easterday, and John Hartzell.

Injun Joe

April 27 Junior Prom
April 29 JFL
April 30 Camera
April 30 Polar-Y
May 1 Junior Red Cross
May 3 Music Festival

Anthropologist Says Students Here Ask

(Continued from page 1)

of Alaska, with the Modoc Indians of California, and among the Indians of British Columbia. This association with other peoples is what makes anthropologist so very interesting," stated Miss Alpenfels.

"While attending the University of Washington, I became interested in anthropology," she continued. "Later I received my master's degree at the University of Chicago, serving as a research assistant in the Department of Anthropology. Now I am a member of the staff of that department and the Bureau of Intercultural Education, New York."

"Race Against Time," a book to be published soon, has been written for high school students by Miss Alpenfels and Dr. Wilton M. Krogman, anthropologist of the University of Chicago.

For the American Missionary Society, Miss Alpenfels has written a pamphlet "Sense and Nonsense on Race," which is to be soon off the press and distributed through all Protestant churches.

Pan-Am. Discusses Guatemala

"Guatemala" was discussed by Miss Maxine E. Biebersheimer at the Pan-American meeting held at the home of Maxine Cramer last Tuesday.

Miss Frances Plummann and Miss Hazel Plummer are advisers of the group.

Girl Friend: "Who is the man in the blue coat, honey?"

Boy Friend: "That's the umpire, honey."

Girl Friend: "But why does he wear that funny wire thing over his face?"

Boy Friend: "That's so he won't bite the players, honey."

Students Attend Junior High Day

Three hundred eighth grades, principally from Forest Park and Franklin, attended the Junior High Day sponsored by North Side's Student Council Tuesday to acquaint these future students with activities and arrangement of the school.

After being welcomed by Walter Helmke, the visitors were guided to various classes by Student Council members.

The future Class of '51 gained knowledge of North Side through a round table discussion lead by James Turner, general chairman of the affair, and participated in by Priscilla Hunt, Al Adams, Don Munger, Steve Ayers, and Marion Vogel.

Members of the planning committee were Rowene Crabill, Barbara Patton, Elizabeth Austin, and Betty Romke.

Alumni Mothers' Club To Hold Meeting Today

North Side Alumni Mothers will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school apartment.

Mrs. P. F. Halman is chairman of the hostesses, who include Mrs. Albert Rousseau, Mrs. O. R. Cook, Mrs. Ralph Watt, Mrs. E. R. Johnston, Mrs. Fred Knapp, and Mrs. Louise Murphy. A white elephant sale will follow the business session.

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Allen County

Graduate of Indiana University. Qualified by Education
and Four Years Actual Experience, as Chief Deputy,
in the Auditor's Office

ALTON L.

BLOOM

—FOR—
PROSECUTOR

(Republican Primary)

- Has worked as Laborer for Ford Motor Co. and General Electric Company. Knows Labor's problems.
- Successful as Deputy Prosecuting Attorney.
- Has practiced Law in Fort Wayne, 17 years.
- Worked his way thru Indiana University.
- Married and father of two children.
- Member Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge and Allen County Bar Association.
- Practices fairness to all regardless of Race, Creed or Color.

VOTE for EXPERIENCE



GEORGE C. BOND
GEORGE BOND HAS THAT EXPERIENCE!

DO YOU KNOW that the Wayne Township Trustee is also Deputy State Fire Marshal, Deputy County Surveyor, Treasurer and Clerk of the township, who must be able to administer thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money?

GEORGE BOND HAS THESE QUALIFICATIONS!

DO YOU KNOW that the Wayne Township Trustee purchases all supplies, contracts for all repairs, distributes surplus foods, sponsors school lunches in the public and parochial schools and arranges a complete program for the health and welfare of the poor and indigent of the township?

GEORGE BOND HAS SERVED THE PUBLIC 8 YEARS!

Mr. Bond's record as Chief Deputy to Walter F. Hayes, present trustee, for the past 8 years, is outstanding and noteworthy. He has long championed the cause of a Memorial Auditorium. His election will assure a business-like administration.

Vote
May 7
For

GEORGE C. BOND

Repub-
lican
Primary

Candidate for Wayne Township Trustee
Your bonded assurance is to vote for George Bond

Do You Like Good Music?
Come To North Side's
Spring Festival

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Pacemaker Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

See Redskin Talent Show!
Attend Senior
Follies!

Vol. XVIII.—No. 29.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 3, 1946

Price Ten Cents

Music Groups Will Present Annual Festival

National Honor Society Takes 41 Members

Jerry Angell Presides At Assembly Held Tuesday

Nine juniors and thirty-two seniors were elected to National Honor Society at an assembly held Tuesday, April 30, in the auditorium. Jerry Angell, president of the organization, was in charge of the assembly.

Priscilla Hunt, Walter Helmke, Pat Johnson, and Bill Laney spoke on scholarship, leadership, character, and service respectively, and Althea Berning sang the National Honor Society song.

Juniors Are Elected

Juniors elected were: Jack Baxter, Carolyn Crosby, Irwin Deister, Marjorie Dudenhofer, Virginia Franke, Joan Mason, Marilyn Stanger, Joyce Tindall, and Venetta Van Hoozen.

Seniors are: Van Bechtel, Phyllis Boedecker, Robert Breese, Kathryn Cobb, Rowene Crabill, Jean Daugherty, Maxine DeLong, Donna Desmonds, Robert Doelling, Richard Eiler, Betty Eisenhut, Jo Franklin, and Margaret Goodwin.

Janice Graff, Lila Lee Hanselman, Noah Liff, Joan Kain, Oddra Myers, Pauline Noble, John Parker, Nancy Piepenbrink, Sue Pressler, Carolyn Pridgeon, Charlotte Ramsey, Barbara Schlatter, Betty Sowers, Joanne Smith, Pat Smith, Janet Swinford, James Turner, Barbara Willis, and Verle Wright were also elected.

Basis Of Election

Students elected are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

Senior students who were elected to National Honor Society last year and who were in charge of this year's program are: Al Adams, Jerry Angell, Ralph Auer, Althea Berning, Adair Cummins, Joyce Ginzle, Walt Helmke, Priscilla Hunt, Pat Johnson, Bill Laney, Don Munger, Betty Oliver, and Marie Winje.

Lettermen Attend Boosters' Picnic

Boosters will have their picnic at Franke Park Thursday afternoon, May 11, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, at which the Lettermen's Club will be guests.

Invitation committee consists of Barbara Koons, Alda Tibbitts, Lois Hall, and Barbara Bash.

Those on the food committee are Jay Morris, Bob Rummel, Marge Winner, Barbara Schlatter, and Rowene Crabill.

Place committee is formed of Maxine Brown, Jean Dye, and Mary Eunice Crankshaw.

Entertainment committee consists of Marilyn Stanger, Marilyn Koenig, Joan Brown, Evelyn Warner, Jean Hoffman and Sally Haycox.

Those on the clean-up committee are Phyllis Romey, Dorothy Rider, Phyllis Westbrook, Donna Hartman, Mildred Ross, Dorothy Harter, Donna Akers, Lana Marquiss, Joan Clappert, Marilyn Cook and Barbara Holly.

Champion Typist Is Fond Of Many Sports, Baking Classes

For Jean Daugherty, February 25 was a big day for it was then she came out victorious in the battle of wits of a typing contest.

Reasons for Jean's success can be found in a statement made by Miss Maryann Chapman, "Jean is an excellent typist in both her accuracy and speed."

Likes Cake Baking

Cake baking is one of Jean's favorite pastimes. "All my life I longed to bake a cake. On my thirteenth birthday I got my chance and upon opening the oven I pulled out the loveliest pancake ever seen. I had neglected to put in a tablespoon of baking powder," said Jean. But she didn't give up. After little success she decided to bake a red, white, and blue cake. It was a wonderful cake which caught everyone's eye including her father's who insisted the blue looked like mold.

Jean, a senior, can be found putting eye and ear scores on health charts, during the seventh period. She also works at the accreditation office, which gives her a chance to make use of her typing.

Some of Jean's best friends are

A Cappella, Band Will Feature In Program



A Cappella and band will feature in the Music Festival to be held tonight in the auditorium. Members in the choir are, left to right: Row 1, Marjorie Sloniker, Phyllis Aker, Peggy Sultz, Marilyn Welkin, Carol Saunders, Sue Pressler, Patty Ramsey, Varner M. Chance, Jean Foerster, Jean Hoffman, Loril Baxter, Phyllis Brown, Phyllis Sloniker.

Row 2: Carolyn Lambert, Sarah Haycox, Pat Smith, Dorothy Reasoner, Marilyn Nichols, Ruth Tene, Sue Gardiner, Miriam Franklin, Sharon Greene, Joan Bell, Althea Berning, Elenora Rosseter, Delores Krumbi-

gel, Marjorie Dudenhofer, Mary Eunice Crankshaw.

Row 3: Donna Desmonds, Joyce Behmer, Marilyn Hopper, Gratia Gilbreath, Beverly Reynolds, Richard Seidel, Victor Smith, Jack Gilbert, Richard Sowers, Jack Powers, Jim Behmer, Clara Ann Mills, Pat McComb, Fortia Smith, Donna Sacey.

Row 4: Mary Lou Dickerson, Kermit Peed, Charles Hoenig, Robert Lamson, Don Seabold, George Mundt, Richard Doenges, James Patterson, John Hartzell, Leonard Horn, Elliot Liff, Marilyn Walker.

Members of the band are: Cath-

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A Cappella, Band, Other Choirs Will Participate In Yearly Affair Tonight

Soloists From Forest Park, Franklin To Play In Program

A Cappella Choir, training choir, girls' choir, advanced chorus, beginning chorus, and band will present their annual Musical Festival tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

The program will be under the direction of Varner M. Chance, Robert F. Shambaugh, and Raymond S. Beights.

Various ensemble soloists will participate in the program. Tommy Wright from Forest Park and Dan Vance from Franklin were picked to play solos at this program.

Band Program Varied

The band will play the following numbers: "Star Spangled Banner," Handel's "Father, O Hear Me," "Bad Boy Boogie Woogie" by Bennett; "The Three Bears" by Long; "Sibelius' 'Finlandia'; and Romberg's "Silver Moon."

The sophomore girls' trio will sing "Gian Nina Mia" by Friml. Two songs will be sung by the beginning chorus with Ann Young as accompanist, "Prayer of Patriotism" and "Merry Life."

Tommy Wright will play Vandercloek's "Emerald," a trombone solo. Mrs. Gertrude S. Boegli will accompany him.

Training Choir To Sing
Training Choir will sing "Adoramus Te," "The Lord's Prayer," "Russian Dance Song" with Gratia Gilbreath as accompanist.

Marjorie Sloniker, soprano, will offer Solwags' "Song by Gieg." A Cappella Choir will sing "Song of Man" by Koutz.

Sue Pressler will accompany the last two numbers on the program.

Admission for this affair will be either by season ticket or by single admission, adults 50 cents and children 25 cents.

Conference Will Give Information On Various Jobs

Thursday Evening, May 9, At 7:30 Is Date; YWCA To Be Place

What kinds of jobs are available? What training does one need? These perennial questions will be answered at the Job Counseling Conference at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday evening, May 9, at 7:30, with both high school and employed girls invited.

Information on jobs in the fields of art, music, retailing, home economics, education, aviation, business, radio, medicine, and community services will be given in small discussion groups. All ten groups will be presented at once, and then repeated, so that each girl will have an opportunity to attend two. An outstanding group of people in each field will be resource persons in this discussion.

Hoy McConnell will open the evening's program with a brief presentation of the need of knowing something about oneself and something about the job.

Jointly sponsoring this conference will be the Young Adult Committee of the Y.W.C.A. and the Vocational Information Committee of the Altrusa Club.

Club Will Banquet

North Side Quill And Scroll Members Will Attend Annual Affair

North Side's thirteen members of Quill and Scroll will be entertained at a banquet May 21, announced Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, faculty adviser, recently.

Those seniors elected to Quill and Scroll, international journalist honor fraternity, are Rowene Crabill, Eleanor Heine, Noah Liff, Betty Eversole, Barbara Schlatter, Marge Winner, Pat Johnson, Priscilla Hunt, Walter Helmke, Margaret Goodwin, Pat Slef-fel, Sue Pressler, and Mary Margaret Miller.

Ralph Auer Takes Part In Debate Over Radio

"Should 18 Year Olds Be Given the Right to Vote?" was discussed by Ralph L. Auer, North Side High School senior class president, and Carl Klemme, Central High School valedictorian, on last week's "What Do You Think?" forum heard Wednesday evening over WOWO at 9:30.

Junior Chamber of Commerce cooperates with WOWO in presenting these "What Do You Think?" programs.

Senior Students Prepare Original Musical Comedy

Priscilla Hunt, Jo Franklin, Don Finney, And Sharon Greene Write Play

"Sharon Was a Lady," a musical comedy, will be presented by North Side's senior class in the auditorium Friday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock.

Dialogue has been written by Don Finney, Jo Franklin, Sharon Greene, and Priscilla Hunt.

Comedy Has Six Parts

The comedy has been divided into six episodes which are Iowa, Stork Club, Sower's Model, Discovery, Sharon's "Greene" Acres, and the Finale.

Participants will be Donna Desmonds, Don Finney, Jo Franklin, Sharon Greene, Lila Lee Hanselman, Pat Long, Clara Mills, Pat Payne, Pat Sidell, and Dick Sowers. Names of others on the program will be published at a later date.

Class Raising Funds

Presentation of this comedy is to enable the graduating seniors to raise the funds necessary for the purchase of an electric score-board for North Side's football field.

J. Robert Sinks and Miss Katharine Rothenberger are advisers of the class of '46.

Senior class officers are Ralph Auer, president; Maryetta Longardner, vice-president; Jack Parker, secretary-treasurer; and Don Munger, social chairman.

Board Approves School Calendar

Fort Wayne public school calendar for 1946-47 was approved Tuesday night by the Board of Public School Trustees at its meeting in the School Administration Building.

According to the calendar, the school year will open Tuesday, September 3, and close June 6, 1947. The second term will begin January 20.

Beginning Friday, December 20, the ten-day Christmas vacation will end Monday, December 30. Wednesday, January 1, will be a one-day holiday. Students attending school Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of that week.

Thanksgiving vacation will fall on November 28 and 29. The spring holidays will coincide with Holy Week, extending from March 31 to April 7. Easter falls on April 6 next year.

President Of National Honor Plays Clarinet In School Band

He may be an angel to his mother, but he's just plain Jerry to us, for he wears no halo at school. Jerry Angell, a five foot eleven inch, seventeen-year-old senior, is the president of the National Honor Society.

Jerry is also very active in the National Forensic League and in band work. During band practice he can be found sitting in the clarinet section.

Drives In Bucket
"These keep me fairly busy," said



Jerry Angell

Jerry, but I also spend a lot of time driving 'The Bucket', a '29 Dodge, he owns in partnership with Bill Laney. Another pastime he mentioned is Betty Eversole, a double huba of the class of '46.

"I am way ahead of Walt Helmke and Bill in a typing contest," stated Jerry. "That's a joke, a joke that is. Another joke is that these fellows actually boast that they did not skip one typing class last week."

Jerry is thinking of getting a job with the B. F. Gladding Company who make fishing lines under the same name. "I should fit into this type of work well," said Jerry. "I have quite a line when it comes to girls."

Will Present Plaques

If you don't get a glimpse of Jerry's green eyes and curly hair in the hall, it may be because he is in some corner brooding over his and Betty's differences. But he'll be out when it is time for him to award the honor plaques to the rooms with the highest per cent of credits.

Loan To Britain Would Result In Disastrous Economic Repercussions

At the time of this writing, Congress is hearing reports on the proposed \$3,500,000 loan to Great Britain to enable her to rebuild her ruined world trade and stabilize her shaky domestic economic condition. Such a loan should be considered in the light of all its future consequences. The economic repercussions, both in domestic and foreign trade, would be disastrous.

The United States today is laboring under a 375 billion dollar foreign and domestic debt. We are approaching a crisis, which if not bridged by sound logic and actions, will plunge the nation into a state of chaos. The loan to England, as was stated previously, would be used to rebuild her world trade. England's trade is in direct competition with our trade. One does not make concessions to a competitor.

The proposed loan is an economic risk the United States cannot afford to take. Great Britain has failed to pay her World War I debt and, to date, has shown no eagerness to balance the lease-lend accounts. As Senator Taft of Ohio has said, the loan will cause fifty years of friction between the United States and Great Britain. If we demand payment, the British will whine and reprimand us for our harsh treatment of a former "ally." If we become soft-hearted, or should we say, softheaded, and grant a moratorium, which is possible according to the bill at present, factions within the United States will be disturbed no end.

For many years England has been supported in order that she might serve us buffer state or balance of power between Europe and the western hemisphere. She long ago fell from the seat of the mighty, and has maintained her present status only through the excellent work of her career diplomats.

How would it profit the United States to lend to Great Britain this large sum of money?

When will our public servants realize that we can no longer serve as Horn of Plenty to every nation who feels that America can afford to support the world? The United States owes the world nothing! We have paid our debt fourfold by twice saving France from the Huns. As for Great Britain, America fought two wars to free and protect itself from British domination. We owe nothing to Great Britain.

In conclusion, it is my hope that this editorial may do its part to educate the voters of tomorrow, to the injustice of selling America down the proverbial river.

—Don Wyneken

North Side's Music Department Brings Good Music To Entire City

North Side's music department deserves much praise for their outstanding achievements. Mr. Varner Chance and Mr. Robert Shambaugh have taken the material they had, and have developed it to near perfection, and as a result they have one of the finest music departments in the city.

It is important to bring music into school activities. We at North Side are fortunate enough to have such a fine music department and we are intelligent enough to appreciate what we have. There has been, in the past, exceptionally good behavior shown at the music assemblies. This is not only a credit to the students, but a compliment to those in the music department.

The season concert series starring A Cappella Choir, Band, Orchestra, Girls' Choir, and soloists was closely observed by students, teachers, and many outsiders. The outsiders were very much impressed, so North Side has been greatly lauded because of the success of our music department.

Thanks to Mr. Chance, Mr. Shambaugh, and all the members in the department for their fine display of good taste in music. The students of the red and white are backing them up in everything they may endeavor to undertake.

Most people connect helium with dirigibles, but this gas also plays an important part in the field of medicine, where it is used to treat pneumonia, asthma and other respiratory diseases.

Alabama, Kentucky, and Nebraska all have the goldenrod for their state flower. The flower was chosen by the legislature of each state.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter

INTERNATIONAL

SCROLL

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member

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Teacher Shortage Offers Opportunities For Those Wishing To Enter Profession

Seniors who have been good students and who have a fondness for children and youth, and who have good nervous systems, should cast their eyes and thoughts upon the future offered by the teaching profession.

Today the teaching profession offers better opportunities than ever before for the nation is short of teachers—and always needs more good ones. As one looks about one, signs of the shortage are apparent, not in Fort Wayne by closed classrooms, but by attempts to secure recruits for this profession.

Students Hear Talks
One effort to gain new teachers in the current critical shortage, has been made by Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity in education, which recently held a tea in the club room which was attended by forty North Side junior and senior girls interested in the teaching profession.

Miss Virginia Kinnaird, president of Delta Kappa Gamma, gave a short address and Miss Mary McDonald and Miss Marion Robinette spoke on "Kindergarten and Primary Teaching" and "Intermediate Teaching," respectively.

Hostesses for the affair were the Misses Marian Bash, Loraine Foster, Catherine Cleary, Catherine McLaughlin, and others.

Also among the steps taken to lessen the teacher shortage was a series of broadcasts over radio station WGL on three Friday evenings in March

and April by the Fort Wayne Teachers Association and the Fort Wayne Teachers Council.

Publication Points Need
Proof of the need of more teachers is given in the March publication of the Fort Wayne Teachers Association and the Fort Wayne Teachers Council—"Let's Be Thoughtful Mr. Patron."

In part the pamphlet states: "Let's think for a moment about the significance of a few facts relative to the plans of the teachers-to-be now enrolled in our state teachers training schools, our chief source of teachers. Of the total 4,001, only 13 men are preparing for elementary teaching; only 798 men are preparing for high school positions. Of the women enrolled, 805 are preparing for the elementary field; 2,385 for high school. Of this number only

1,158 will be graduated in 1946 and approximately 950 will be graduated in 1947, 1948, and 1949.

State's Need Great
"But what will the needs of our state demand? In June, 1946, 1,615 teachers will retire; 1,703 are teaching on permits, which means that our educational standards are lowered; 700 have applied for permits; and 239 class room positions are now vacant. This means that we need 4,256 teachers this year. This means that there will not be enough teachers to fill the vacancies.

"There is also no hope for the future. The stork has been busy. School population, which was on the decline before the war, promises to increase soon since the birth rate in the United States rose rapidly from 1936 to 1943. Hence, more children are to be educated—and we have fewer teachers to do it."

Prom Promenade

Dance Finds Handsome Men, Gay Girls In Romantic Mood

By Bruce Tone

Moonlight Mood is definitely everywhere—from the blue net sky to the starchy look in the maidens' eyes. Two-buck corsages form a swaying garden as the couples dance on through the night.

Under the pretense of selling cokes for the JFL, I watched the highlights of the evening. Ben Alward just crashed the coke line with Rena Miller, a past graduate. Despite the difference in ages they make a nice looking couple. Eleanor Heine, dressed in a black and pink formal, is marching proudly through the red and blue lit hall with John Hartzell, a tall sophomore. Just a second, while I sell a couple cokes to Walt Helmke and Rowena Crabbill. Rowena is wearing a red and white formal and keeps the highlight of her evening a secret.

Gaiety Highlights Dancers
The ring on Sue Pressler's third finger, left hand, given to her by Bob Wickel not so long ago, matches the sparkle in her eyes. Jim Platt and Pat Payne are here too. Pat said the highlight of the evening was her arrival. Jim's eyes popped for he thought she said "rival."

Jean Foerster says Victor Smith has kept the ball rolling for her all evening. After several attempts, Gerry Foy finally ditched Clark Wood and lured Ted Michaud away from his steady. Clark found her in time for the final dance number.

Jean Sparling and Phil Worley are one of the many couples who are dancing. They say she is the only girl in his life. Mary Ann Helmke is rightfully proud as she dances with Jim Schaberg, while her rival, Janice Meeks, spends the evening gathering empty coke bottles.

Uniforms Tempt Dot
Uniforms seem to be too great a temptation for Dot Reasoner. Jim Smith, her escort, looks rather low, but who wouldn't when your girl deserts you for the Army? Here comes Marilyn Hopper with Keith Creager, a red-head from Central.

It seems like the Army has gone AWOL for there is Dot Reasoner and Junetta Pitcher dancing together. Dallas Haycox, a veteran, came with Donna Akers. Everyone wonders if that could have been a blind date? His sister Sally is here with Bob Whitehouse. She looks a bit O.K. in that black and green net formal.

Don't look now, but there is Gene Church with Norma Tainter, from CCHS. Gene says the nicest part of his evening has been the swing in the lounge. Bob Otis just left to take his parents home. Looks like Bev Koemanan will be alone for awhile. Tempus Fugit; and the orchestra is playing "Good Night Ladies." P.S. If anyone finds five empty coke bottles, please return to JFL.

Boys Discover Strange Beautiful Woman As Connington Manor Mystery Thickens

After Terry, Susana, Steve, and Larry had retired for the evening at Connington Manor, the two young men were awakened by a cry for mercy which came from a room in a far corner of the manor. Steve and Larry ran down the hall only to find a ghastly sight confronting them. Lying on the floor, was the figure of a strange, beautiful, young girl.

Steve and Larry hurriedly picked her up and carried her to an empty bedroom. She was not dead, but she had evidently been badly beaten because her face and body were badly scratched and bleeding. All this confusion aroused the other members of the household who, one by one, appeared in the doorway. The girls quickly brought the beautiful girl out of her faint and started treating her wounds. They knew that she would need a doctor so Steve sent Larry to the nearest town to get one.

The girl, whose name they later learned was Helen Martin, started rambling hysterically and seemed frightened. Finally, she told the girls that she had come to the manor several days before and that she had been hiding. She confessed that she had lost her job and with no place to stay she had been forced to find shelter. She had had little food to eat except that which she had taken with her.

She told them, "I started out of my room to go to the kitchen to get something to eat when I was presently aware of someone following me. It was dark and I couldn't see who or what it was, and suddenly it attacked. When I struggled to escape, the thing tried to choke me. Oh! It was terrible."

Hunt Secret Room
Early in the morning Larry finally came with the doctor, and after treating her wounds, he suggested that she have some warm food and plenty of rest. The girls took care of her, and after Helen was made comfortable, they decided to give the manor a complete investigation in order to find out who had attacked Helen and why. Steve and Larry were already giving the bedrooms a thorough search in hope that they might find a secret room or something, in which the attacker could have escaped. They searched the rooms for several hours and found no clues; they finally decided to wait until nightfall and then set a trap for the prowler.

Settled For Evening
The girls spent the remainder of the day straightening up the manor and looking over the old antiques, while Larry and Steve went back to the newspaper office. Before they left, they had decided to keep the excitement during the night from the public until they found out more about it.

As evening came on, Steve and Larry came back to the manor and the five young people enjoyed a good dinner prepared by their faithful maid and butler. After dinner, Susana settled down with a good book while Larry and Steve went back to joined in a game of bridge beside the fire in the library.

Sees Strange Man
As the evening went on, a storm came. The quiet of the evening was disturbed by the rumbling of thunder in the heavens. Presently Susana aroused from her book to go to the window. Looking out she saw

the roaring waves crash against the cliff. As she stood there suddenly the lights went out, lightning struck across the sky, and she saw a strange creature coming up the winding road towards the manor. She called to Steve to come to the window, quickly, and Steve, in the darkness of the room stumbled toward her. When he was beside Susana, she pointed to the place where she had seen the creature standing, but nothing was there.

Steve gave her a quick hug and said laughingly, "You've been reading too many mystery stories this evening." Susana was positive that she had seen something, but yet it disappeared so quickly.

Presently the lights went on and they settled down again. The butler came in and told them that the storm had caused the lights to go out. Susana joined them and they talked about their jobs on the newspaper.

Finally as it grew near 11 o'clock, the girls started yawning, so they decided to retire for the night.

Since Helen was still nervous from her experience the night before Terry and Susana insisted that she sleep in their room which had three large beds in it.

The wind outside was raging and as it blew against the corners of the manor it gave a weird noise. The girls all crept farther under their covers and Susan lay awake thinking about what she had seen a few hours before and she wondered if she had just imagined that she had seen a man coming up the winding road of the manor. Finally she fell asleep.

(To be continued)

Redskin Personality

HELEN ELLISON is a dark-haired, gay gal who is worthy of a little space this week. Students who do not know who she is, should walk by Room 324 at seventeen minutes after eight, and they will always be able to see Helen standing in front of the door chatting.

She is most interested in dancing, singing, and pounding ivories. Helen is excellent in each, but seems to favor singing. She has a lovely soprano voice, and if you want to get "sent" sometime, ask her to play and sing, "The Man I Love." Double hubba!!!

MARY LOU BOBILYA and NANCY RUBLE are two very charming little freshmen all students surely have noticed at one time or other. There is no mistaking Mary Lou, who is recognized by her typical light blonde hair of the Bobilya's. Nancy is rather opposite in looks, for she has a dark complexion, brown hair, and very brown eyes. Perhaps it is this contrast which makes them so outstanding.

They are likely to be seen dashing around anywhere, the little bunsbodies. Right now their only interest, only objective, only ambition, and only dream is to find a couple of big, handsome brutes to buzz around town with.

CATHERINE CURDES is a cute junior gal all should know about. "Katey" can always be seen following her first, last, and only love, Don Poffenberger, through the halls.

Katey and Don have been going together now for two years, and are still going strong. (Couples who stick to gether that long without a split-up deserve medals).

Katey's only complaint concerning Don is the fact that he is always out of town when the Junior Proms come along at track meets. A lot of feminine readers may appreciate her plight.

Junior Prom Finds Redskins Swooning Over New Interests

By Sharnez

Spring has sprung. The grass is riz. I wonder where the flowers is! That is! It WAS funny the first time I said it!

It took a hay-ride to get Bob Gorrell and Barbara Hayden back together, but they're finally making it. Due to circumstances beyond their control, Lois Schell, Maggie Liggett, and Naomi Werling are now back on their feet! With the Junior Prom over I find that Ardola Bowers had a date with Dave Hughes, while Pat Baker was escorted by Dick Beckstein.

Don Scott and Marilyn Erhardt aren't going steady any more. What happened? Lionel Houston and Doris Goglein are still hitting it off pretty well. More power to them. From all reports, Jerrey Preston isn't getting very far with the girl of his life. How about that "Max"!

Another romance has hit the rocks; Joan Cover and Wayne Simon have broken up. Dolores Perry and Bonnie O'Neill have found the Central boys quite interesting. How about that.

That's all for this week, but wait, Minnie STILL loves Elsie!

Don't go out with swimmers—they are wet. Don't go out with football men—they'll tackle anything. Don't go out with tennis men—they all have a racket. Don't go out with baseball players—they hit and run and even strike.

Screen Scannings

Humor-packed but with much serious thought, "The Bells of Saint Mary's", is one of the current favorites of the screen.

With Bing Crosby's mellow voice and Ingrid Bergman's faith in her fellow men, a very sympathetic story of a poor, run-down parochial school and its children is unwound. There is little Patsey, from a broken home, who is made happy and like other children again with the help of Sister Benedict and Father O'Malley. There is constant rivalry between the Father and Sister Benedict about which of the boys is a better boxer, so Sister Benedict takes things in hand and teaches one of the little boys how to box (incidentally, he won the next fight).

Because their school is so in need of repair, the Sisters were unable to buy land for a new playground, so the desired land was bought by a wealthy, but stingy man who built his new office building there. The Sister kept praying that he would give them the building, but of course it would be a pity to tell the result here.

Though the little community was much moved by the departure of beloved Sister Benedict who had to go to a different climate for her health, the picture is very amusing and heart-warming as a whole.

Record Review

On those evenings when the gang drops over in a slap-happy mood, there's one particular number that will hit the spot. Spike Jones' recording of "Glow Worm" and "For Whom The Cow Bells Toll".

When they get into the dancing mood, Les Brown has just the one "The Last Time I Saw You" with a Doris Day vocal treat. "Symphony," backed by "My Guy's Come Back" by Benny Goodman, is a fair recording.

The Pied Pipers are back again after their famous recording of "Love Letters" with "Aren't You Glad You're You" and "In The Middle of May." Kate Smith has a danceable disk on the way. "Just A Little Fond Affection," and the familiar "Tumbling Tumbleweeds". "Warsaw Concerto"—Carmen Cavallaro uses his best piano gymnastics in dealing with this record. It is truly a good recording for all music lovers. On the turn-over is "A Love Like This" with Gloria Foster vocalizing.

Recent releases probably not on the stands yet are: "Humeresque," David Rose; "Some Sunday Morning," Louis Prima; "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," Harry James and "Twilight Time," Three Suns.

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Tepee Trotters Will Run In Kokomo Relays

Alma Maters To Trot At Kokomo Relays Tomorrow

Northerners Compete With South Side, Central, Kokomo, And Others

Once again the age-old Kokomo Relays appear on the Redskin schedule this Saturday and the North thinly team will leave tomorrow morning for the Kat's oval. The Kokomo Relays have been held for many a year now and the Redskins have captured quite a few of the winning titles.

South Side and Central also travel to the Kokomo city tomorrow. Both lack strength this season with South having a stronger team than Central, however. The Archers placed fourth in the Muncie Relays last Saturday while Central placed eighth.

Boys' Chances Good

The boys from North Side are holding their share of the city's best marks this year. Dick Wiley of South Side holds the mark in the 100-yard dash at 10.4, while Phil Worley of North has the 220 at 23.5.

Bill Kemp of the Redskins holds both times in the 440 and 880 at 51.1 and 2:02.4 respectively. Wayne Simon's time of 4:37 flat was broken last week by Bob Johnson of South Side in 3:36. Big Joe Biggs of Central has the high barrier time in 16.3, while Beery of South holds the low at 24.6. Jim Stein of South holds the broad jump at 20 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Two Central boys, Joe Biggs and John Bright, control the high jump at 5 feet, 9 inches. Bright also has the pole vault at 11 feet flat.

North Holds Record

Mansfield of North Side holds the shot put at 46 feet, 8 inches. The half-mile relay is held by the Redskins in 1:35.2, and North also holds the mile relay in 3:34 flat. The latter of which is a state record.

Surrounding counties are also turning in good times and the Fort Wayne boys had better hurry if they expect to capture the events in the Sectionals. Paul Becker of Decatur has beaten Wiley's record at 10.2 and has tied with Worley at 23.5. A boy named Meyers also from Decatur has tossed the iron ball 45 feet 8 1/2 inches, which will make Don Mansfield a good match.

Racketeers Start '46 Tennis Season

Resounding smacks of tennis balls against the rackets of the players are again bouncing through the halls of North Side High, fifth period, as the tennis team prepares for its coming season. The racketeers are preparing for a season in the Northern Indiana High School Conference and tennis will become a conference sport.

Returning veterans are Larry Colip, last year's champ; Jim Olds, Leonard Horn, and a couple of other boys. Other fellows out for the team are Kermit Peed, Basil Fryer, Jim Bain, John Hartzell, and Bob Lamson.

A tournament started last Tuesday to determine this year's champ with Larry Colip, last year's defending champ, attempting to retain his title won from Douglas Henry last semester, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6. Each match of the tournament is played to two out of three sets each of enough games for one person to have six games and two more than his opponent. At the present time the Red netters are trying to schedule team matches with Concordia. Though North's tennis players lack experience they hope to make up for it in fight and stamina.

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Anthony Juska, New Coach, Thinks North Side Wonderful

"One of the happiest moments of my life was when I was released from the Army and was to be football coach at North Side," says Anthony Juska, recently appointed coach, who is holding spring football practice this and next week.

"Now that I'm here, I'm really enthusiastic. North Side is really wonderful!" he added.

During spring practice, this friendly six feet two inches tall, 210 pounder, is becoming acquainted with the boys and their abilities. Next Friday a physical fitness examination, adopted from the Army, will be given.

Hopes To Add Trophies

At the fall practice a stray lock of Coach Juska's curly brown hair may get into his eye, but it will be quickly brushed aside for those alert blue eyes will be checking up on ways to improve the team so every game from the September 6 one with Elkhart to the end of the season will be a victory for the Redskins.

"At present I don't have any collections," commented Mr. Juska, "but this season the team and I hope to add a trophy to the collection in North Side's trophy case."

In the few times when the new mentor isn't coaching he might be swimming, playing golf, or eating. His favorite food is salads of the fruit variety.

Attended Prep School

After going to a Chicago prep school, Mr. Juska went to Purdue University where he got his bachelor of physical education degree. He also has credits toward the master's degree.

Playing on the Purdue grid squad,

Mr. Juska became a star and in 1940 was the assistant coach for freshman basketball and football.

For eight months he was athletic director for the Indiana State Farm and then for two years instructed athletics at St. Mary's High School, Michigan City, Indiana.

Entering the Army in November, 1942, as a private, Mr. Juska was at Billings General Hospital, Fort Harrison, Indiana, as a surgical technician for nine months; at Fort Washington, Maryland, in Officers Candidate School for three months; and at Washington-Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, for one month.

Tells Of Embarrassment

"My most embarrassing experience in the Army happened one day when I was acting adjutant and was in a playful mood when the phone rang. Answering it, I gave a snappy 'Joe's Butcher Shop' before I realized it was the colonel, who had an Irish temper. Of course my answer on the phone pricked that temper, the receiver was slammed down, and in short order, he found out that I was Joe's Butcher Shop. We had a heart-to-heart talk."

Mr. Juska was with the 135th Combat Engineering Group for two years, sixteen months of which was spent in the European theater of war in the Third Army. This group constructed bridges for the four major battles of Central Germany, Northern France, the Rhine, and the Ardennes.

When the war ended Mr. Juska was at the Danube. As a first lieutenant, he was released from the Army about a month ago and now coaches the Redskin gridiron boys who are bound to win this autumn.

The Benchsitter New Coach Will Lighten Load On North's Athletic Department

By Ben

The gridders are grinding away under the direction of the new football coach, Anthony Juska, and things are looking bright for next year's pigskin season. The boys have been drilling in tackling and blocking practice and are rapidly getting acquainted with the new mentor.

The positions are wide open and the hardest workers will be in next season's varsity berth. Next season should be a very bright one for Redskin sports fans for at last North Side's athletic department is properly manned. Former top goalpost coach, Bob Dornte will no longer be overworked by performing the tough task of keeping two sports in training. He will be able to concentrate on the net boys and Juska will keep the pigskinners on the ball.

Congrats to North Side's tracksters on their recent showing at the Indianapolis Relays. The short-pants boys came in just one point behind Indianapolis Tech, the relay's champs. Coach Chambers' trotters head for Kokomo tomorrow to compete in the Kokomo Relays. The fellas are out

to win this event and climb another step on the ladder to perfection.

It looks as though all the Red and White tennis fans are going to see some real racket meets this year. Coach Noel Whittier and the Racket Totin' Indians are planning on making tennis another big-time sport here in these portals. Regular letter sweaters will be awarded to the varsity racketeers.

Here's a belated note of thanks to the North Side janitors—Mr. Ralph Chambers, Mr. William Dennis, Mr.

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New Grid Coach Begins Redskin Spring Training

Forty Reds Don Football Togs For Pre-Season Drill, Conditioning

Spring football practice opened with a bang Monday with about forty boys turning out. This was one of the best turnouts in years, even though quite a few of the varsity material are out for track and were unable to attend.

The future lettermen met their new coach, "Tony" Juska, who gave a short talk in which he outlined his program for next year. He laid an emphasis on speed and good condition and gave a fitness checkup to determine the condition of the boys. This vigorous workout will be followed by another at the end of spring practice to see if the boys improve any.

Good Season Ahead

Quite a lot of last year's subs and a few lettermen were out along with a number of freshmen and sophomores. From the looks of the boys that were out and the ones in track, North Side should have a very good season next fall.

The next few weeks will be chiefly for getting the players in condition and giving the coach a chance to size up the players. The practices will consist of calisthenics, blocking practice, play practice, and scrimmaging.

Varsity Unsure

Because of the equally good ability of the candidates, very few boys are sure of a varsity position. The first eleven will be made of the players who try the hardest, and nobody can predict a starting lineup for next fall. With the boys trying hard, the Redskins have the ability and should have a fine team next year.

Coach Juska disclosed that the North Side squad would use the "T" formation next season because of the high speed with which the plays move. The boys out for halfback have plenty of speed and therefore the "T" should be a formation with great possibilities.

North Side's grid schedule is as follows:

September 6—Elkhart—there.
September 13—South Side—here.
September 20—Mishawaka—there.
September 27—Central Catholic—there.
October 4—Central—there.
October 11—Huntington—here.
October 18—Riley—there.
October 25—Central—here.
November 1—LaPorte—here.
November 8—South Bend Central—here.

George E. Felger, Mr. William W. Haines, and Mr. John Peterink—from the north end sports lovers.

GAA Flashes Brown-Haired, Blue-Eyed Sophomore Has Liking For Baseball

Medium height five feet, four inches, blue eyes, brown hair and she has more pep in her little finger than most people have in their whole body. She was initiated into G.A.A. in her sophomore year.

Yes— it's Maxine Houser. Maxine joined GAA because she was interested in sports. Her favorite sport is baseball, but she participates in basketball and swimming. Besides her activities in this club, she belongs to Nature Club. Maxine plans on becoming a dental assistant.

Her home room is 336, and she can be seen most any time with Helen Stephan, Colleen Koher, Marjorie Kraus, and Marilyn Welkin. 'Tis rumored that her heart throbs for one called Dick Parrish.

31 Girls Obtain Tumbling Points

"Twenty-two G.A.A. girls have completed their advanced tumbling tests for which they have received 100 points," Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson announced recently.

Winners are as follows: Leona Baker, Phyllis Brown, Jean Bartaway, Phyllis Heeter, Pat Riley, Gloria Erhardt, Marilyn Erhardt, Norma Bennett, Florence Wyss, Marilyn Roush, Lou Ann Hullinger, Mary Landis, Sue Parker, Lila Hanselman, Joan Bell, Francis Ostrander, Beverly Lantz, Joanne Tully, Beverly Wells, Sharon Lynn, Marilyn Kraus, and Mary Lou Dotson.

The following nine members received 50 points in beginners' tumbling: Deloris Beuler, Pat Kroemer, Dorothy Luhman, Mary Ann Snyder, Schaeve Synkoop, Joan Muny, Leila Smith, Mary Hopkins, and Mary Lou George.

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Chambersmen Place Second At Indianapolis

Tech Takes Top Honors, Lead Indians By Only One Marker

Coach Rolla Chambers' Redskin short-pants boys captured the second place honor at the Indianapolis Relays last Saturday by piling up 56 points to the first place winner Indianapolis Tech with 57 1/2 points.

Jefferson of Lafayette was third with 33 1/5 points and the defending champion, Shortridge of Indianapolis, finished fourth with 30 1/7. Other team results were: Indianapolis Manual, 26 12/35; Indianapolis Howe, 24; Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, 20; Warren Central, 11 12/35; Lawrence Central, 11 1/7; Broad Ripple, 10 12/35; Ben Davis, 10; Indianapolis Washington, 8; Silent Hoosiers, 5 1/7; Southport, 4 9/14.

Reds Capture Firsts

The Redskin lads captured firsts in the two mile relay, 440-yard relay, the freshman half-mile relay, and the mile relay. There were no points won in the field events for North Side. North's quartet of Worley, Hatfield, Richards, and Sefton stepped off one of the 440-yard relays in fine style by winning it in 45.8 seconds.

Another combination of Scherer, Harper, Cowan, and Kemp won the two-mile relay in 8:27.8. The younger Redmen also won one of the freshman half-mile relay events in 1:42.2. In the second mile relay Munger, Hayer, Bruick, and Kemp captured it in a 3:35.1.

Freshmen Win Relay

The freshman mile relay was won by Tech but the Red's freshman managed to nose out a second place title. The field event performances were not exceptional except for a 12 foot 2 inch pole vault by Courtney of Indianapolis Manual.

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Principal Lists Summer School Subjects, Hours

Sessions Will Be Held From
June 10 To August 2
At Central

All students interested in summer school sessions should secure election blanks from Milton H. Northrop, North Side principal, in his office soon.

Sessions will be held from June 10 to August 2, 1946 at Central High School. Tuition is to be \$13.50 for one subject, \$21 for two subjects, and \$31 for three subjects. Except for sickness, \$1 fine will be charged for each class missed.

Classes to be offered at 7:30 are: English 8, English 6, English 5, English 3, English 2, Civics 1, sociology, U. S. History 1, Algebra 4, Algebra 3, Geometry 2, Algebra 1, Health 1, Latin 2, Typing 1, and Bookkeeping 2.

At 9:45 classes to be offered are: English 7, English 6, English 5, English 4, English 1, Civics 1, Economics, U. S. History 2, Trigonometry, Solid Geometry, Geometry 2, Health 2, Latin 3, Latin 4, Typing 2 and 4, Bookkeeping 1.

Other classes to be offered will be at 1:30. Among them will be Chemistry 1, Chemistry 2, Physics 1, Physics 2, Civics 1, Sociology, Mechanical Drawing, and Machine Shop.

R. O. Virts will be the principal for the summer sessions.

Club To Hold Meeting

Personality Will Be Theme
For Polar-Y Girls'
Program

"Personality" will be the theme of the Polar-Y meeting to be held Wednesday, May 8, in the club room.

Norma Jean Sullivan and Gilda Lyons are to be in charge of the program.

Mother-Daughter's Tea was held April 30 in the cafeteria with Joyce Ginzl in charge. Jean Hoffman was in charge of the decoration committee.

In charge of the invitation committee was Wilma Krueger. Ruth Anne Waggoner was head of refreshments, which consisted of tea and cookies.

JFL Names Members Of Nominating Committee

Members of the nominating committee for the JFL election were announced at a meeting held April 29 by Pat Payne, president of the Junior Forensic League.

Members of the committee are: Dorothy Norton, chairman; Jerry Segal, Bruce Tone, Barbara Hall, Ellen Hunt, Max Morris, and Pat Payne. Election will be held May 13.



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May 3 Music Festival
May 6 GAA
May 6 NFL
May 7 Freshman Party
May 8 Polar-Y
May 9 Phy-Chem
May 10 Senior Talent Show

Club Will Hold Picnic

Lakeside Park Is Chosen As
Site For Annual Home
Economics Event

Home Economics Club will hold its annual picnic next Tuesday at Lakeside Park after school.

Pat Ramsey, Billie Thompson, Joan Marquardt, Louanne Marquardt, and Barbara Wickesser will serve on the food committee.

Beverly Hayes, Clara Mae Staley, Helen Staley, and Barbara Wickesser are to work on the welfare committee.

Miss Agnes Pate and Miss Martha Beierlein, advisers of the club, will chaperon the picnic, which is to be the last meeting of the group for this semester.

Champion Typist Fond Of Sports

(Continued from page 1)

hut, Loretta Knapp, Margaret Goodwin, and Maxine DeLong. Other classes, besides typing, which rank high on her list, are shorthand and home economics. She goes for sports in a big way and is a regular slugger in baseball.

Her main heart interest is Cal Werling, but don't let it out because it's a secret and Jean is very shy; however, she has what it takes when it comes to typing.

Student Club Gives Play

Players Group Presents "The Florist Shop" At Meeting

"The Florist Shop" was the name of the play given by members of the Student Players Club, Thursday, April 25, in the auditorium.

In the cast was Janice Graff as a lower east-side receptionist. Mrs. Slowsky, proprietor of the shop, was portrayed by Joyce Ginzl. Margaret Goodwin took the part of Henrietta, an office girl.

Miss Wells, a timid annee, was taken by Melba McCammon; and Mr. Jackson, a penny-pincher, was taken by Dave Hughes.

Barbara Meyer was prompter and Joyce Ginzl was the director.

Seven Students Leave

Students who have left within the past week are John Snider, Lou Ann Bailey, Jack Burtette, Nancy Higi, Charlene Rogers, James Titus, and Norma Benward.

12 Girls Complete Life Saving Tests

Twelve girls completed their Life Saving test April 16, announced Miss Margaret Spiegel, swimming and life-saving instructor. Classes were conducted from October 2 to January 18.

Twenty-five girls wanted to take the test and get emblems but only twelve finished the work. Four girls, Barbara Bash, Miriam Franklin, Jean Miller, and Violet Spice received senior emblems. Mary Baerman, Leona Becker, Phyllis Brown, Vera Fuhrman, Marcia Isaacs, Connie Moeder, Marveen Ransbottom, and Betty Snead received their junior emblems.

Miss Spiegel is a qualified instructor for the Red Cross.

North Side's Alumnae Mother's Club Meets

North Side's Alumnae Mothers' Club held its last meeting on April 26 at 2 o'clock in Room 124 with chairman of the affair being Mrs. P. F. Holman.

Serving under her as hostesses were Mrs. Albert Rousseau, Mrs. O. R. Cook, Mrs. Ralph Watt, Mrs. J. R. Cook, Mrs. C. R. Johnston, Mrs. Fred Knapp, and Mrs. Louise Murphy.

After the business session a white elephant sale was held. The meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments by the hostesses.

Phy-Chem Visits Dairy

For its last meeting members of the Phy-Chem Club visited the Central Dairy where Mr. Reimschisel, head scientist at the dairy, showed the students how milk was dehydrated and also the laboratories of the dairy where milk is tested.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 9.

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DO YOU KNOW that the Wayne Township Trustee is also Deputy State Fire Marshal, Deputy County Surveyor, Treasurer and Clerk of the township, who must be able to administer thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money?

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DO YOU KNOW that the Wayne Township Trustee purchases all supplies, contracts for all repairs, distributes surplus funds, sponsors school lunches in the public and parochial schools and arranges a complete program for the health and welfare of the poor and indigent of the township?

GEORGE BOND HAS SERVED THE PUBLIC 8 YEARS!

Mr. Bond's record as Chief Deputy to Walter F. Hayes, present trustee, for the past 8 years, is outstanding and noteworthy. He has long championed the cause of a Memorial Auditorium. His election will assure a business-like administration.

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The Northerner Again Receives Highest Honors

Scholastic Press Association
Awards Rating For
Publication

All-American rating has been awarded The Northerner by the National Scholastic Press Association of the University of Minnesota; this award is in recognition of a superior publication.

Under the heading of news values and sources, coverage, balance, vitality, originality, and treatment were rated as excellent. It was stated that the coverage was excellent, the paper vital and interesting, and that features were very good and the treatment professional.

For news writing and editing, the content of stories, organization, and features were rated as excellent. For content and organization of news stories "good work" was the comment made.

The headlines were rated as fair and excellent for content and style respectively with typography, front-page makeup, inside news page makeup, and printing marked as excellent. In the department pages and special features, the editorial page was rated superior with features marked "very good." The makeup of the editorial page and sports display were judged excellent. Sports writing was said to be very good.

Lost And Found

Students who have lost books and other valuable articles recently should call for them at the principal's office this week.

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Allen County

Seniors Stage "Sharon Was A Lady" Tonight



Original Comedy Skit With Popular Music To Be In Auditorium

Cast Features Sharon
Greene As Star And
School Chorus Line

"Sharon Was A Lady", a musical comedy, will be presented by North Side's senior class in the auditorium this evening promptly at 8 o'clock. Co-directing the play are Bob Whitehouse and Sharon Greene.

The pantomime has been directed by Don Finney, Sharon Greene, and Bob Whitehouse. Bob Whitehouse is also in charge of between scenes.

Comedy Is Divided

The comedy has been divided into five episodes and a finale. The five episodes are Iowa, Stork Club, Souer's Model, Discovery, and Sharon's "Greene" Acres. Mrs. Eldwyn S. Stultz wrote the finale as an original composition for the show.

Mrs. Ruth Greene and Billie Mauk Spencer have been obtained to play the piano for the affair.

Participants will be Ginny Einhorn, Don Finney, Jo Franklin, Sharon Greene, Lila Lee Hanselman, Pat Long, Clara Ann Mills, Pat Payne, and Dick Sowers.

Play's Purpose Given

Presentation of the comedy is to enable the graduating seniors to raise the funds necessary for the purchase of an electric scoreboard for North Side's football field.

J. Robert Sinks and Miss Katharine Rothenberger are advisers of the class of '46.

Senior class officers are Ralph Auer, president; Maryetta Longardner, vice-president; Jack Parker, secretary-treasurer; and Don Munger, social chairman.

Tickets for the affair are 40 cents.

Lloyd M. Hoff Will Speak At Chapel Assembly

Walter Helmke Will Pre-
side; A Cappella, Trio
Will Sing

Lloyd M. Hoff, professor of English at Manchester College, will be North Side's guest speaker at the Chapel Assembly, Thursday, May 16, during assembly period.

Walter Helmke, Student Council president, will be the presiding officer at the assembly. Others participating will be Marjorie Winner who will introduce the speaker, Boyd Willoughby, who will give the prayer, and John Coil who will give the benediction.

Music will be presented by A Cappella Choir and by the Girls' Trio which consists of Sally Hamlet, Janice Skelly, and Jean Sparling.

Arrangements for this assembly have been made by Miss Lorraine Foster and by Albert A. Coil.

Professor Hoff stated the following in a letter to Mr. Coil: "My experience abroad has been of inestimable value to me in working with the G.I.'s who are now in my classes."

"I was only recently offered a chance to go to Korea or Japan for nine to twelve months to teach English for the government in much the same work as I had had in Italy."

Phy-Chem Club To Have Annual Senior's Picnic

Marian Vogel Is Chairman
For Affair To Be At
McMillen Park

Phy-Chem will hold their annual senior picnic, Tuesday, May 14, at McMillen Park with Marian Vogel acting as general chairman.

Jean Foerster is the chairman of the food committee. Jean Miller, Barbara Bash, Adair Cummins, Ralph Auer, Marie Winje, Betty Rombke, Donna Desmonds will assist her.

Recreation Chairman Named
Chairman of the recreation committee is Vic Smith and Bob Rummel, Don Wyneken, Al Adams, Joan Kain, Pat Slefle, and Stan Murray will assist him.

Inge Sahlmann, Marjorie Dudenhofer, Leonard Horn, Hannah Frankenstein, Don Roush, Joyce Tindall, and Dale Osborne will be on the clean-up committee headed by Joan Mason.

Richard Eiler, Paul Moeder, Pete Bowman, Mr. Sherman Pressler, and Mr. Harold Thomas, advisers, will take care of the transportation.

Discuss At Meeting
The picnic was discussed at the last Phy-Chem meeting, May 9, with Verle Wright presiding. Mystery experiments, which included burning water and explosive soap bubbles, were given by Dick Eiler and Stan Murray who assisted Verle.

P-TA Representative Chosen

Mrs. B. O. Brown, president of the North Side Parent-Teacher Association, will represent North Side at the state convention held at Indianapolis April 30, May 1, and May 2.

UNDERCLASSMEN AID IN MUSICAL COMEDY—Seniors and underclassmen who are presenting tonight's show in the auditorium have been snapped in a few scenes. In the picture to the left, is a scene that takes place in the milk or chocolate soda bar; students are, left to right, Mary Crankshaw, Janice Graff, Lila Hanselman, M. Dickerson, Jerry Poy, and, behind the bar, Gordon Coats. In the picture to the right, which takes place in a railroad station, the chorus surrounds the soloists, Clara Ann Mills and Dick Sowers, seated. Chorus members, left to right, are: Marilyn Erhardt, Pat Baker, Mary Crankshaw, Sharon Green, Jean Dye, and Mary Lou Dickerson.

Ken Morrow Tells Of Horse Training Career, Army Life

Another of the many attractions displayed in the Northern room is the circle of former North Side graduates who return from time to time and assemble there. One of the recent visitors to Room 113 was Ken Morrow, '45 graduate, who was prominent at North Side as sports editor of The Legend and Northerner and captain of the track team. Ken was also a Letterman and a member of 1500 and Quill and Scroll.

Five feet, ten inches, blonde and blue-eyed, Ken immediately began telling about his horse-training career and his Army life, begun in August, 1945. Several of the horses he trained won races in Chicago and on other tracks; and when he was inducted into the Army, he went straight into the cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas. Asked what his opinion of the Army is, Ken replied, "Despicable and detestable are the best synonyms for life in the Army. You are told what to wear, what to eat, what to do, and how to do it. If you have any independence at all, you'll hate it, but if you don't mind being shoved around, you'll like the Army."

Ken Tells Stories

However, Ken can tell some pretty rare stories of army life, especially about the tactical bivouac maneuvers. On these maneuvers every detail is exactly like the battlefield. Ken's conversation ran like this:

"In the middle of December at about 10 degrees below zero, we started out on our march, carrying 60 pound packs besides our gas masks and very heavy clothing. It was just like a firing line, and we had to dig and crawl into trenches with packs so heavy we could hardly get up again."

"At night we pitched our tents; but, since we had no heat in them, we nearly froze. Even with our clothes on, we were terribly cold, so to undress, we had to run back and forth from the one big bonfire to our tent, shedding one garment at a time. In

(Continued on page 4)

Cummins, Auer Win Scholarships

Adair Cummins and Ralph Auer, seniors, are among sixty-eight winners of scholarships to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, according to an announcement by Donald A. Eldridge, director of admissions of the university.

Adair won a Thorndike award, made by the university to applicants of unusual promise, which may be continued for four years. The scholarship amounts to \$500 yearly. Adair is active in speech, Phy-Chem, Helicon, National Honor Society, and Junior Classical League.

Ralph won a regional Thorndike award which pays from \$100 to \$700 dollars a year. Ralph is active in speech work, Phy-Chem, Helicon, Junior Classical League, National Honor Society, and he is president of the senior class.

Sophomore Class Will Give Picnic

Sophomore class officers, Marilyn Nichols, Jim Shearer, and Barbara Jo Yost are in charge of the class picnic to be held at Franke Park, May 20, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The food committee will include Barbara Jo Yost, chairman, Virginia Hagy, Beverly Koenenman, Barbara Langrebe, Lois Symms, Mary Ann Helmke, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Phyllis Heaston, Arden Staley, Pat Rariden, and Joan Hall.

Clean-up committee will consist of Jim Shearer, chairman, Jim Schafenacker, Leon Smith, Bob Silk, and John Harper.

Mr. Noel Whittier and Miss Louise Watterson, class advisers, will accompany the sophomores on their picnic.

JFL Will Vote

Junior Forensic League will meet next Monday and will hold election of officers following a report by the nominating committee.

Plans for a picnic to be held May 27 will be discussed by Pat Rariden, chairman and assisted by Lois Symms, Connie Moeder, and Dorothy Luhman.

Former Redskin Teacher To Talk At Honor Banquet

Principal Will Announce
4-Year Honor Roll; Mem-
bers Will Be Guests

National Honor Society banquet will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30, May 15, at the Fort Wayne Athletic Club with Mr. R. E. Mosher, a former North Side teacher, as guest speaker. Members of National Honor Society will be the guests of the North Side faculty members.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, will announce the four-year honor roll at this banquet as well as the valedictorian and salutatorian.

Honor Guests To Attend

Honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider.

Miss Venette Sites, head of the mathematics department, will be the toastmistress.

Donald Berning, class of 1937, will welcome the members into National Honor Society and Al Adams, senior, will make the response for the active members.

Sue Pressler To Play

Sue Pressler will play a piano solo.

Invocation will be given by Joyce Ginzle and the benediction will be given by Mr. M. Sherman Pressler. Miss Gertrude Zook and her art classes are preparing the decorations for the banquet.

The dinner is being planned by Miss Katharine Rothenberger and by Miss Marie Ehle, advisers.

Nature Club To Picnic

Election Of Officers To Take
Place At Last
Meeting

Nature Club will hold its last meeting of the semester in the form of a picnic May 20, at Franke Park. Election of officers will be held.

Heading the food committee for the picnic is Delores Barrand. Those serving on her committee are Fayetta Davidson, Marge Kraus, Maxine Houser, and Marilyn Welklyn. Jim Meyer, entertainment chairman, will be assisted by Joan Rush, Jim Craig, John Harper, Alice Moorman, and Jane Wirls.

Camera Club Members To Discuss Developing

Developing and reprinting will be discussed by Camera Club members May 14. Demonstrations of loading and unloading cameras will be shown by Miss Marian Bash.

At the last Camera Club meeting, April 23, members took pictures of different scenes about the building. These pictures will be developed by the members who will also reprint them and enter them in a picture contest held by the Camera Club.

First prize will be \$3, second \$2.

Instructors Of English Will Elect At Banquet

Dr. Otto Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso University, will be the guest speaker for the English Council banquet to be held May 16 at 6:30 at the Fort Wayne Athletic Club. Father Leo Cross is in charge of the affair at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

Booster To Picnic At Franke Park

Booster will have their picnic at Franke Park Saturday afternoon, May 18 from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Lettermen's Club will be guests.

Invitation committee consists of Barbara Koons, Lois Hall, Barbara Bash, and Alda Tibbetts.

Place committee is formed of Maxine Brown, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, and Jean Dye.

Entertainment committee consists of Marilyn Stanger, Evelyn Warner, Joan Brown, Marilyn Koenig, Jean Hoffman, and Sally Haycox.

Persons on the food committee are Bob Rummel, Barbara Schlatter, Jay Morris, Marge Winner, and Rowene Crabbell.

Those on the clean-up committee are Phyllis Romey, Dorothy Rider, Phyllis Westbrook, Mildred Ross, Donna Hartman, Dorothy Harter, Lona Marquiss, Donna Akers, Joan Clappert, Barbara Holly, and Marilyn Cook.

The date of the picnic was changed from May 11 to May 18 because of the Mishawaka track meet.

GAA To Hold Annual Banquet At YMCA Soon

The annual GAA Banquet will be held Friday evening, May 17, at 6:30 at the YMCA, Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson, physical education instructors, announced recently.

Joan Bell will be general chairman and toastmistress. Anita Berning is program chairman, Leona Becker is in charge of senior gifts, Phyllis Brown is the chairman of decorations, Jean Hoffman is publicity chairman, and Marilyn Stanger will be in charge of tickets.

Results of the election of officers on Monday, May 6, will be announced. Nominations were as follows: president, Joan Bell and Phyllis Brown; secretary-treasurer, Anita Berning and Jean Hoffman; point recorder, Ramona Becker and Vera Fuhrman; junior representative, Norman Bennett and Joan Schweitzer; and sophomore representative, Jane Chalfant and Jerry Schweitzer.

Clubs, Bicycle Riding, Travel Fill Time Of Marilyn Stanger

"I was never so thrilled in all my life!" exclaimed Marilyn Stanger after being invited to become a member of the National Honor Society. Marilyn, brownette junior, believes that this was one of the most exciting minutes in her life.



Marilyn Stanger

Marilyn is very active in various school clubs. Her list runs something like this: Booster, Student Players Club, Girls Athletic Association, Los So-Dal-Es, and The Northerner. She also finds time to perform her duties as vice-president of Pol-ar-Y.

Bicycling Favorite Sport
Certain people have informed us that Marilyn also belongs to the M.H.L. No. 15 of which she is claimed to be the most sensible member. The exact meaning of M.H.L. is known to few people; so anyone interested should ask her.

Her favorite pastimes are bicycle riding and traveling. Marilyn has set foot near the Smoky Mountains, Kentucky, the coast of Massachusetts, Canada, and Niagara Falls. This last trip was just for curiosity.

Hobby Is Collecting
Collecting articles from Hawaii is Marilyn's hobby. Things of interest

(Continued on page 4)

Alert, Freckled Albert Adams Takes Straight, Narrow Way

"Math is the only subject that really makes you think the straight and narrow way," says Albert Adams, senior and vice-president of National Honor Society. Perhaps that's why he is such an enthusiast for more math in North Side.

About the most difficult thing in the world is getting an interview with Al. It can't be that he's that modest?

Al Active Student
Business manager of The Legend, Al is also a member of Phy-Chem and is an illustrious member of NFL in which he, and last year's debate squad, took state championship.

This blue-eyed, five feet nine and a quarter inch lad (here he took a little time to measure himself against the wall of the Northerner room) was graduated from St. Paul's Lutheran Grade School where he developed his magnetic personality. He had the best voice in his class and so was picked to play Jack Frost in a spring play given by the school.

Has Many Friends
One of Al's favorite lines, which he uses on all the girls, starts, "Your eyes are like limpid pools of stagnant water." Seriously, he is not associated with anyone in particular at present except for Carol Ann, his seven-month-old sister. They are crazy about each other.

His other friends run into the hundreds. Among them are: Ralph Auer, Jerry Angell, Eldon Doehrmann, Joe Bauer, and Don Wyneken.



Albert Adams

Loan To Britain Imperative For Security, Economic Recovery

In reply to an editorial published one week ago which expressed the author's conviction that the United States should not approve the projected loan to Great Britain: for the purpose of clarity, let us discard the considerations of moral obligation and of common ancestry which are so often raised, serving to cloud the issue. Let us discuss the advisability of granting a loan, or credits, to Great Britain from a strictly selfish viewpoint. In other words, does our own domestic economy depend upon the economic well-being of Great Britain, or of any nation? Is our foreign trade necessary to a stable domestic economy?

Perhaps the main consideration in this issue is the necessity to maintain a wide-spread foreign trade. Over ten per cent of our normal commerce is contained in the item of foreign trade. The United States is both a manufacturing and an agricultural nation. Due to an advanced technology, we produce surpluses annually in each of these fields. In order to keep fairly high prices and, at the same time, utilize all these products of our fields and factories, we must export at least ten per cent of our produce. For instance, we must not repeat the mistakes made in the early 1930's when the United States produced huge crops of wheat and let it rot for want of a market.

In those same years, due to the same type of short-sighted policies, the United States condemned and burned, as surplus, thousands of hogs, produce of which there is a severe shortage at the present time. If the United States had had a highly-developed foreign trade at that time, we would have been able to dispose of those surpluses on a foreign market, thus reducing or eliminating the resulting loss.

Even more important than the resultant savings, a large and expanding foreign trade would keep our factories well-tooled and ready for any emergency. This expanded foreign trade would in turn provide increased employment for American workmen. Having demonstrated that foreign trade is necessary, it is evident that our own economy depends upon that of Great Britain, for the United Kingdom is and always has been our greatest customer.

For these reasons and many others it becomes immediately apparent that, even from a selfish standpoint, it is imperative that we grant the aid to Great Britain and thus remove one more peril from the path of reconstruction and eventual recovery.

—James Turner

Underclassmen Owe Respect To North Side Traditions At Assemblies

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors should remember the first day they entered North Side High School and were given instructions on some of the traditions of the school. One was that the seniors have a special place to sit in the auditorium; another was that they are to be the first ones to leave the auditorium.

During the last few assemblies this tradition has not been practiced. The first three sections of the auditorium are reserved for the seniors. There have been underclassmen sitting in the very same seats that the seniors are supposed to sit in; consequently, seniors have to sit towards the back.

At the end of each assembly, seniors start to file out, but who scampers out before them? The underclassmen. It doesn't take long for the seniors to leave, so no one has to worry about being late to his next class. There may be visitors present at assemblies, so this little act of respect shows them the fine courtesy of North Side.

The time will come when underclassmen will have this honor. The seniors have waited for three years, and have earned this respect.

The fact disclosed by a survey of the past that majorities have been wrong must not blind us to the complementary fact that majorities have usually not been entirely wrong.

—Herbert Spencer

But O the truth, the truth! The many eyes That look on it! The diverse things they see.

—George Meredith

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Biology Teacher Collects Bugs, Works In Forests, Fishes For Recreation

A modest, retiring man, Mr. Clifford Ott, who teaches biology at North Side, says that his main interest and favorite subject is biology. Before coming to North Side, Mr. Ott taught in Cromwell, Booneville, and LaFountain schools, all in Indiana, and finally at Harmar School in Fort Wayne. His home town is Syracuse, Indiana, where he spends almost all his spare time.

"My principal recreation is fishing and tramping through the woods," says Mr. Ott. "My most enjoyable summer was spent in Montana working in a government forest with a fire patrol. All I had to do was to perch on top of a mountain and stay there all summer. I had plenty of time to wander around through the forest, seeing strange animals and finding unusual specimens of plants."

Is Nature Lover

That he is a lover of nature is made quite evident when his well-filled laboratory is seen. Besides biological charts and books, plants, mosses, skeletons of small animals, stuffed birds, fish, cases of fossils, mounted

butterflies and insects, animal furs, test tubes, microscopes, and an



Clifford Ott

aquarium fill his laboratory. What is most striking in this room, however, is the large stuffed head of a moose hung upon the wall. Other curiosities are bugs pickled in formaldehyde and a pig in a jar.

Mr. Ott was graduated from Purdue University, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree, and he also received a Master's Degree from Indiana University. During the first World War he spent two years in the army and was overseas ten months.

Served In World War I

When questioned about any unusual experiences, he said, "World War I experiences would seem very tame compared with World War II. Damage from air raids was comparatively nothing, for we had to throw the bombs from the plane by hand, and we never could be sure we hit what we aimed for."

Although claiming to have done nothing spectacular, Mr. Ott has achieved much success in teaching, and students have left his classes with a fair knowledge of a fascinating subject—biology.

Roving Reporters

North Side Students Discuss Continued Price Administration

Americans are now faced with an important decision to make. Throughout the war, prices were controlled by the OPA. Now there is a move to ban this organization and let supply and demand control prices. The wisdom of such a move is questioned by some.

Say a few Redskins:

Donald Hutsell: "Yes, the OPA should be banned. It has almost stopped reconversion because the producer has held back products for higher prices. I believe competition will soon lower prices to pre-war level."

Only Big Fellows Profit

Joann Hensler: "It should not be banned, because the only people that will profit by it will be the big manufacturers and not the average people of the country."

John Kohl: "Yes, I think the OPA did what was necessary during the war, but now that it is over prices will again take care of themselves."

Marveen Ransbottom: "No, I believe the OPA should continue doing the good work it has done during the war."

USA To Fight Inflation

Max L. Olinger: "No, the OPA should not be banned. The war against a physical enemy is over, but the peace treaty has yet to be signed with our invader, inflation. The OPA should continue till this threat is over."

Buzzie Nachtigall: "No!!! We hear from eminent authorities about school that the government is swiftly going to the dogs. Why should we push it farther by banning the one organization that might pull us through?"

Phyllis Regis: "No, in my opinion the OPA should be allowed to carry on with its work. But I do believe that some restrictions should be placed on the OPA."

Merchant Marines Offer Boys Cadet-Midshipmen Appointments

The United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps is offering appointments as Cadet-Midshipmen with concurrent appointments as Midshipmen in the U. S. Naval Reserve to boys and men from the age of 16½ years to, but not including, 21 years of age. Graduates of the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy are qualified for a license as deck or engineer officer in the Merchant Marine and a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Major requirements for appointment are: the candidate must be an American citizen; he must be unmarried; he must be of the specified age; and he must have at least 15 units of specified courses. He must take a scholastic test and pass the physical examination that is given.

Cadets Receive Instructions

The course covers four years, and covers both academic and practical subjects. Cadet-Midshipmen (deck) receive instruction in navigation, seamanship, communications, cargo stowage, and kindred subjects related to deck activities. Cadet-Midshipmen (engineer) receive instruction in

steam, electrical, and Diesel engineering, machine shop practice and other subjects related to marine engineering.

All Cadet-Midshipmen receive instruction in naval science and tactics, foreign and domestic trade, Spanish and other subjects common to the deck engineering.

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Applications for appointments and further information should be addressed to: Supervisor, U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps Training Organization, War Shipping Administration, Washington 25, D.C.

Piece Of Material, Impression Of Ring Furnish Clue Of Girl's Fierce Attacker

By Doris Gressley

Part III

The night passed away into a new day. The occupants of the manor slept peacefully and quietly, but the girls did not realize the danger that was in store for them. For the figure which Susan had seen earlier in the evening had not been a figment of her imagination.

Presently Terry, who had been sleeping very soundly, was slightly aroused by the wind which was howling outside, but she soon fell asleep again. As the girls slept peacefully, their bedroom door opened and a man entered. He crept to the bed of Susan and stood watching her sleep. He gave a wicked laugh of enjoyment, which immediately awoke Susan. She lay there petrified and speechless.

Dark, evil gleaming eyes with signs of wildness in them peered at her. Suddenly, his hands were around her throat and she gave a cry which awakened Terry and Helen. The two girls screamed. Before anyone could come to his senses, the mad man was

running down the stairs and he disappeared.

Girls Arouse Larry

The girls' screams awoke Larry and Steve, who came running to find out what had happened. Terry quickly told them the story and the boys immediately went in search of the vicious attacker. The maid and butler were aroused and, when they heard the story, they too, decided to help find the man. Steve knew they had better get a detective to help them, so they hired one early the next morning.

The detective wanted to give the manor a complete investigation in order to find every possible clue. After several hours of searching, Terry, who was the least worried, finally found a clue which would help settle this confusion. As Terry had started up the stairs, she noticed along the railing a nail with a small fragment from someone's clothing. She decided to keep this secret to herself for awhile and to do a little investigating on her own. She carefully put the

garment shred in her pocket and immediately joined the crowd again.

Neck Bears Mark

Susan was lying on a semi-davenport in the study. Terry came over and sat by her, but she did not sit for long, because on Susan's neck was the imprint of a ring which the attacker had been wearing. No one had been able to see Susan's neck before because she had on a high necked dress which did not reveal the bruised place. Terry immediately called Steve. The imprint on Susan's neck was a very distinct imprint of a sword with the outline of a banner behind it. Steve remarked that it must have been a very old ring because of the design on it, they could be sure.

As soon as they saw the imprint Terry told Steve about the fragment of material she had found and they tried to link the clues together. They spent the remainder of the day searching the grounds near the manor but they found no clues.

(To Be Continued)

Redskin Personality

Introducing a little freshman girl with a vivid sparkling personality and blonde hair—Phyllis (broken bones at half-price) Johnson who intends to become a doctor after working her way through college.

At North Side her favorite subject is biology and her favorite teacher is Miss Bowman.

Her interest centers around her hobbies: handiwork, swimming, skating, and golf, and she thinks one Dave Overmeyer is just "It!"

Phyllis' favorite expression is, "I hate men," and then in lower tones, "All except one!"

George Hulfeld, sophomore A, is an up-and-coming Redskin personality. George finds that work at North Side is not too hard if you know how to get around it.

George says that his method of doing his work is based on this rule. Spend one minute in study and one hour in trying to bluff your way through in class, and all will work out very well... maybe!

After his studies are completed, a nice fall day will too. George is free as far as girls go.

Curtain going up on the 1946 senior play and who should have one of the leads, but Jackie Thomas. Jackie, a gay senior, is well known for her acting ability at North Side. (Besides this she has appeared in many civic productions in the city).

As for her love life, Jackie is far from being a man-hater. Some of her recent flames were Larry Colip, Bob Horn (South Side), and last Saturday night at the Junior Prom she had another (and was doing quite well with him too).

Jackie will be found at her locker in the 330 corridor with her fellow actress, Sharon Greene.

Record Review

The best on the reviewing stand this week is about to be reported! So put away the typewriters for your term papers, and your rulers for geom, 'cause here we go again on a tour of the record mart.

DANCE AND VOCALS: Count Basie comes up with "The Mad Boogie", and on the reverse, "Patience and Fortitude". It is really terrific! Frank Sinatra, "Slowly", and "Nancy", isn't very new, but good nevertheless. "Where Did You Learn To Love?" and "Coax Me a Little Bit" have Dinah Shore providing the variety. A wonderful listening combination.

CLASSICAL: Dimitri Metropolis conducts the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra in a selection of compositions of Frederic Chopin. The album contains three 12-inch records, and the suite embraces five of Chopin's better known records. Included is Polofaise.

RECENT RECORD RELEASES: McNamara's Band (Novelty Record), Bing Crosby; Bumble Boogie, Freddie Martin; I Didn't Mean a Word I Said, Jo Stafford.

RECORD OF THE WEEK: "I'm Just a Prisoner of Love," Perry Comon.

Screen Scanning

Among recent films one of the most noteworthy is the English production of "The Seventh Veil" starring two very able actors, Ann Todd and James Mason.

This thrill-packed psychological drama deals with the youth and girlhood of a famous concert pianist, Francesca Cunningham, portrayed by Miss Todd, who, through a series of unhappy circumstances, has become a mental patient. Her conscious mind having been put to sleep, Francesca reveals the strange story of her life with her irascible cousin and guardian Nicholas (Mr. Mason), who had made her a great musician but had incorporated a great fear in her and had made her life miserable. The doctor cures her and she is able to play again. Also she finally finds the man she loves willing to accept her.

The production of the picture is very good, the characters are portrayed very well, and the story is very well written.

With a background of Rachmaninoff, Greig, and Tchaikovsky played by Miss Todd and the London Symphony Orchestra, the picture was very musical.

Most amusing was the portrayal of a young American bandleader, who was definitely over-Americanized. Evidently, the English think Americans all rather jazzy.

The ultimate result of shielding man from effects of folly is to fill the world with fools.

—Herbert Spencer

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Paper Cutter: Jim Meyer.

Assistant Make-Up Editor: Bob Whitehouse.

Reds March To Mishawaka For NIC Finals

Chambersmen Will Trot In Oval Contest

Tomorrow Will See Some Of State's Best Tracksters Battle For Supremacy

Coach Rolla Chambers' thinly-clad, who placed in the Northeastern Division Conference trials Wednesday at Mishawaka, will again travel to the Maroon's oval tomorrow for the Northern Indiana Conference finals. The Redskins placed seventeen men in the trials last Saturday at Elkhart. Place winners are as follows: Mile Relay: Munger, Bruick, Hayes, and Kemp. Alternates: Smith and Cowan. Half-Mile Relay: Worley, Hatfield, Sefton, Richards. Alternates: Reed and Platt. Shot Put: Mansfield. High Jump: Platt and Buehrer. Pole Vault: Carpenter and Cattin. 880: Shearer. 440: Kemp. Mile: Simon. High Hurdles: Powell.

Two northern conference trials are held in order to hold the finals, one of which was held two weeks ago at the East Chicago Roosevelt field. This trial meet was won by Hammond with Froebel of Gary second.

Records Broken

During the last week five records have fallen in Fort Wayne. Bob Didier has put Central Catholic in the running for the sectional crown when he ran a 23 second flat in the 220-yard dash. This beat Phil Worley's time of 23.5. North Side's Wayne Simon had his mile record of 4:37 smashed when Bob Johnson of South Side ran it in 4:26.4. Another South Side boy, Dick Beery, bettered his time in the low barriers at 24.4. Beery also tried his luck in the high and beat Joe Biggs' time of 16.3 at 16.2.

Mansfield Bettered Mark

Don Mansfield bettered his mark of 46 feet 4 1/2 inches in the shot put when he tossed it 47 feet 9 inches. Auburn's Bill Wattier is right behind Mansfield in the "surrounding counties' best marks" when he put the shot 47 feet 5 inches. Wattier also vaulted 11 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Frank Hines also of Auburn is credited with a 5 foot 10 inch high jump.

Coach Chambers stated that the boys have been showing much better performances during the last few meets and he hopes that they will continue their steady improvement.

The Benchsitter

Jumping Johnny Wilson Stars For Anderson At Kokomo Tilt

By Ben

Reds from the big teepees garnered in 24 points at the Kokomo Relays last Saturday to snare second place. Anderson's big Johnny Wilson again proved he is an all-around athlete. He blazed his name on the oval by winning different events. Anderson had a total of 38 points. The boys from the other side of town placed third right behind the Redskins.

North took two relays, a first in the 1000-yard dash (Kemp), second in the shot put (Mansfield), and a number runs marked up more points to make up their total.

Looking into the future about 24 hours we find our cinder boys at Mishawaka competing in the Northern Indiana Conference meet. The North Siders have a powerful squad and should do fairly well in the Olympic events. Big "Willie" Kemp has been stopping the clock at some mighty fancy speeds lately and

Radiant Reds

Mansfield, North's Wonderman, Shows Triple Athletic Prowess

By Spider

A mighty field events man in track is our tosser of the shot, Don "Minnie" Mansfield. He is six feet tall, sandy hair, and tips the scales at 195 pounds. Minnie's strong as a horse and he proves this by displaying wonderful puts of between 42 and 47 feet. He ranks among Indiana's best high school shot putters. The top shot put in the city has been made by this Redskin strong man.

Minnie will be one of the very few athletes that have won awards in all four years at North Side. Earning a big "N" in track as a freshman, he started his letterman career early. Don is now a junior and already he has two track and football letters.

Plays Center On Gridiron

His position on the line in football is center. An all-around athletic man, he also saw quite a bit of variety action on the hardwood.

During the summer Minnie works as life-guard at the Municipal Beach or is up at Lake James taking a swim. At any rate, he's near water.

Don's favorite pastime is eating large plates of luscious food, and while eating he enjoys listening to some good music. Minnie likes best of all "Sioux City Sue" and secondly "Old Grogan's Goat."

Don Has Many Friends

Besides himself Don has a brother Dick, who was also a lineman on the gridiron. He is now in the Navy, but hopes to get out soon.

Now we come to the important part of Minnie's life, Carol "Elsie" Dailey. She is his big moment—and has been for quite some time. There is one special place for entertainment that they enjoy intensely—the State Theater. Double features too!

We can surely count on "Minnie" for keeping North Side up in sports next year. Don's best friends are Herb Bruick, Paul Bruggner, Ardie Miller, and Jim Schaberg.

Boosters Postpone Picnic

Booster Club's annual picnic has been postponed from Saturday, May 11 to Saturday, May 18, because of a change in date of the Mishawaka track meet.

The American Printing House for the Blind is located in Louisville, Ky.



Don Mansfield

Howard University is supported by Congressional and private funds, and its purpose is to bring higher education for Negro youth.

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Anderson Cops Kokomo Crown; North Follows

Chambersmen Roll Up 24 Points To Place Second; Southerners Grab Third

The Anderson Indians managed to retain their Kokomo Relay crown Saturday by piling up 38 points to beat second-place winner, North Side, with 24 tallies. South Side of the Summit City placed third with 23 points while Muncie Central was fourth, capturing 22 1/2 digits.

Other teams that finished were: Richmond, 20 1/2; Kokomo, 13; Lafayette, 12 1/2; Marion, 11 1/2; Central (Fort Wayne), 7 1/2; Frankfort, 6; Peru, 5 1/2; Warren Central, 3.

Redskin relay quartets grabbed two first places. Don Munger, Norb Cowan, Herb Bruick, and Bill Kemp won the middle distance relay, consisting of a 440, 880, 440, 880 in that order. The 1500-yard relay was captured by Worley, Hayes, Bruick, and Sefton in 3:01.

The 1000-yard run was won by Bill Kemp, while his teammate, Jim Shearer, placed fifth in the same race. Don Mansfield edged out a second place in the shot put when he tossed his iron ball 46 feet.

Dick Beery of the Archers was a double first place winner when he won both the high hurdles in 15.6 and the low barriers in 24.4. North Side placed a fifth in the lows with Dick Powell doing the running. The Redskins managed to capture a third place in the medley relay also.

The day at Kokomo was entirely unfit for any sort of a track meet, since it was very cold and the wind blew hard during most of the day. Even though the weather was unfavorable, a meet record fell in the pole vault in the B division when Bill Wattier, of Auburn, and Kelly, of Noblesville, both vaulted 11 feet, 2 1/2 inches to break the existing record of 11 feet, 2 inches.

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Navy Continues Its U-5 Pilot's Training Program

Since strong Naval Air Power is one of the factors in maintaining the peace and safeguarding our nation's security, the United States Navy is continuing its famed V-5 pilot training program. This peacetime program starts September 1, 1946.

Requirements for appointments are: Applicant must be a male citizen of the U. S., not less than seventeen years of age on July 1, 1946; be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until completion of flight training and acceptance of commissions unless sooner discharged or released from such duty by the Navy Department; be educationally, morally, physically, and psychologically qualified for appointment as aviation cadet, in accordance with prescribed standards. He must have a minimum education of graduation from an accredited high school by September 1, 1946; attain a qualifying grade on the following Fine Screen Tests: (1) Army-Navy college qualifying test; (2) mechanical comprehension test; (3) aviation classification test; (4) biographical inventory.

A candidate must submit the following documentary data: (a) preliminary application, (b) birth certificate, (c) transcript of high school record, (d) high school certification form, (e) written consent of the applicant's parent or legal guardian to enlist for this program (forms furnished on request).

Every young man interested in learning if he is qualified to be a Navy pilot should communicate with the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 321 South Plymouth Court, Chicago 4, Illinois.

Northerners Down Concordia 90 To 19 In "B" Cinder Tilt

Mansfield Slings Shot Put 47 Feet 9 Inches To Set New Local 1946 Record

A mixed array of Red tracksters took to the oval May 2 but, even with many reserves and freshmen, the Redskins had enough power to wallop Concordia, 90 to 19. Coach Rolla Chambers' boys swept both hurdle races, the shot put and broad jump and took both relays. Concordia's only first was made by Wick in the 880-yard run.

Dick Reed won the 100-yard dash for North in 10.8 while Jack Hayes copped the 220 in 24. In the 440, Dick Sefton and Phil Worley did a twin-act and crossed the finish line holding hands for a tie for first in 55.2. Al Wick grabbed the 880 for the Cadets in 2:08.5, while Wayne Simon kept on his winning ways in the mile for the Chambersmen, trotting the distance in 4:40.1.

In the field events Jim Platt and Bill Kemp tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet 11 inches while Platt took the broad jump with a 19 feet 4 inch leap. Don Mansfield set a new city record for 1946 when he threw the shot put 47 feet 9 inches; meanwhile, Rog Carpenter grabbed the pole vault going over 10 feet.

North's champion mile relay team, composed of Hayes, Munger, Kemp, and Cowan, won in the excellent time of 3:35.5 while a freshman half-mile relay team turned in an extraordinary good time of 1:36.6.

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Magazine Offers Cash Award For Arts Competition

Two-Year Scholarships Will Also Be Given As Prizes In Contest

Junior Bazaar, magazine for girls and young women, is awarding \$3,850 in cash prizes in design and short story contests.

A two-year scholarship to The Traphagen School of Fashion, New York, a scholarship to the Saint Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University, St. Louis; a scholarship to the University of California, Los Angeles, will be awarded each of the three winners in the design contest in addition to \$1,000 each. The entries will be classified geographically.

Each entrant is to submit five color sketches of original fashion designs.

Contest Admits Students

The contest is open to high school, college and art students who are between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one at the time the contest closes June 1, 1946. Each entrant is to submit with her sketches a brief character reference from the dean or principal of her school and a full-length and address must be written on the back of the snapshot, and her name, address, age, and school must be printed in the lower right hand corner on the back of each sketch.

Three Prizes Offered

In the short story contest Junior Bazaar offers three cash awards. First prize is \$500, second \$250, and third \$100. The winning story will be published in Junior Bazaar.

Stories may be on any subject, three thousand words or under, and typewritten.

The contest is open to high school, college, or university students who will not be over twenty-three years of age when the contest closes June 1, 1946. With each manuscript must be submitted a letter of endorsement from a teacher, former dean or principal stating that the entrant is eligible for this competition. A snapshot or small photograph with the entrant's name and address on the back must accompany all manuscripts. The entrant's school must be in the upper right-hand corner of each page of the manuscript.

Aim Is Talent

The aim of the contest is to uncover talent among the girls and young women of America, to secure fresh ideas and new points of view, and to make Junior Bazaar more interesting to its readers by inviting participation in its work.

Ken Morrow Tells Of Horse Training

(Continued from page 1)

the morning we did the same thing when we dressed. It was so tough that the officers, who had heaters in their tents, took us back to camp because it was too cold for them."

Private Morrow Hurt

Ken was in the hospital for some time, when he was hurt while jumping off one of the horses. "That horse was so touchy he had to be ridden with a loose rein. He had such a tender mouth that even a little yank maddened him. As he was going over the third jump, something unexpected happened. I was caught by surprise, and before I knew it, I was in the hospital."

Ken will soon be in Japan, as he is supposed to report to California on April 30 and he is hoping to be sent across with the First Cavalry. After he receives his discharge from the Army, he intends to go to college and take either journalism or medicine. "I'll probably settle down to a career with horses, either in medicine or horse-training," was his final remark on future vocations.

Most conversations end up in a discussion of boy-girl interests, and Ken finally admitted that the girl he thinks nicest is Carol Taylor, who attended South Side and North Side and now lives in Indianapolis.

North Side Places In District Speech Contest

North Side High School won fourth place with 39 points in the sweepstakes at the annual National Forensic League Speech contest held April 26 and 27 at Hammond High School, Hammond, Indiana.

East Chicago Washington High School won first place with 53 points. Hammond High School took second place with 50 points, and third place was taken by Hammond Clark with 45 points.

Walter Helmke won fifth place in original oratorical. Fifth places were taken by Rowene Crabill and Ralph Auer in original declamation.

The Egyptian King Rameses II was the first to excavate a canal between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

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Notebook News

Typing II Class Uses "Boat" System To Improve Accuracy

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's period 1 civics class has just received its tests. The highest grade was made by Evert Bechtel.

Miss Martha Beierlein's Home Economics 6, period 4, class, has been working on "How to Make a Floor-plan." They also have been doing handwork.

Mr. Albert Coll's Public Speaking 1, period 6 class, has been giving extemp speeches. Betty Jean Sneed came in first for row 1; Dale Osborn and Barbara Landgrebe were first for row 2; Dick Galli for row 3; and Karl Bradley for row 4.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's advanced swimming class, period 7, has been doing a lot of diving.

Mr. John Mertes' Business 7, period 1, class is taking up the study of insurance.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology class, period 3, has just begun the chapter on "The Widening Scope of Education."

Miss Agnes Pate's Home Ec. 4, period 6, class has started its apartment cleaning and individual meals.

Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish classes are quickly losing the habit of dropping pencils. Any such article dropped is forfeited to Miss Ehle.

A boat race is being concluded in Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Typing 2,

period 1, class. The class has been divided into ten boats with three students in a boat. Final results have not been posted.

Mr. Harry Young's fourth period economics class is grimly watching the New York stock exchange. Having invested an imaginary fortune in stock, they are awaiting Mr. Young's orders to sell.

Students in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 8, period 6, class are handing in reports on textbooks and preparing to write library papers which are due soon.

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 6, period 4, class is still slaving, slaving that is, on Liero's orations for Pompey.

Will someone tell why Gerry Foy is always turning around in Miss Julia Storr's sixth period English 6 class?

Students in Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 2 classes are doing life work.

Miss Marie Miller's third period Algebra 3 class is studying radicals. This isn't all the class is doing, however.

In Mrs. Maryann Chapman's typing class, period 2, students are planning to start typing boats to bring their accuracy in typing up. The boats are made up of the rows students and each row has a captain.

Softball Practice Begins

Girls Interested Must Attend Two Practices Weekly; Schedules Listed

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson, girls physical education teachers, have announced that the regular softball practice started this week. Seniors and the sophomores will practice together on Tuesday and Thursday. Juniors and freshmen will practice on Monday and Wednesday. All girls must attend two practices a week.

Thus far only fifteen senior girls have signed up, twenty-five juniors, fifty sophomores, and thirty-five freshmen.

If enough girls are interested in track there will be at least racing and jumping events, if not, there will be a regular track meet.

Sophomore Trio Sings

The sophomore trio of North Side comprised of Jeanne Sparling, Janice Skelly, and Sally Hamlet, sang "Gianninamia" and "Drifting to Dreamland" at a recent meeting of the Literature and Education Department of the Fort Wayne Women's Club. The meeting was held at the club home.

The Angora goat is one of the most profitable of all livestock in Turkey.



LLOYD HOFF WILL SPEAK at the Chapel Assembly to be conducted Thursday morning in the auditorium.

Clubs, Bicycle Riding, Travel Fill Time

(Continued from page 1)

in her collection are a hand-made grass skirt, a bracelet made of mimosa seeds, a hand-blocked towel, bridge set, and a piece of topa bark. She has received these articles from a pen pal in Waimia, Kauai.

Marilyn, alias "Lynn", can usually be found with Marilyn Koenig, Evelyn Warner, or Joyce Tindall or most anyone including Ted Mueller from Concordia.

"My favorite subject is English," says Marilyn, "therefore I hope to become an English teacher some day.

Club Arranges Picnic

Pan-American Club will have a picnic meeting May 28; place is to be determined. Members of the committee are Pat Payne, chairman; Mary Dell Ford, Margaret Goodwin, and Bill Klinkenberg. Food lists will be posted in Room 222.

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| May 15 | National Honor Banquet |
| May 16 | Chapel Assembly |
| May 16 | Booster Club |
| May 17, 18 | Track Sectionals |

Virginia Vandenberg, Alumna, Has Operation

Virginia Vandenberg, graduate of 1941, and a former publisher of The Northerner, is now confined to her home at 1613 Crescent Avenue as a result of a serious bone operation performed at Billings Hospital, Chicago.

Virginia worked at Lincoln Life and then as editor of the Tokheim publication after her graduation.

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Pan-American Meets

Manuel del Aguila Speaks On Guatemalan Life, Hobbies

Pan-American Club held the meeting of April 24 at the home of Maxine Cramer; chief speaker was Manuel del Aguila who spoke on Guatemala and his home. He also showed the club members his hobbies of sketching and miniature cut-outs. Miss Maxine Biebesheimer also spoke on her recent trip to Guatemala.

The meeting was concluded by a South American dinner of chili and tortillas.

School Superintendent Gets Honors At Dinner

For his work as Chairman of the Allen County War Finance Committee, Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools, was recently honored at a special dinner. The dinner was given at the Fort Wayne Country Club in recognition of Mr. Abbett's service on this committee, during which time he headed seven war loan drives and the Victory Loan.

Also honored were persons who worked directly under Mr. Abbett.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 31.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 17, 1946

Price Ten Cents



GAA ENDS YEAR WITH BANQUET—Officers of GAA will end the year with a banquet to be held tonight at 6:30. Seated, left to right, are: Althea Berning, Lila Lee Hanselman, and Virginia Hagey. Back row: Miss Margaret Spiegel, Beverly Reynolds, Marian Vogel, Joan Bell, and Miss Louise Waterson. Joan Bell is general chairman of the banquet; Miss Spiegel and Miss Waterson are the advisers of GAA.

National Forensic League Plans Banquet With Central's Club

National Forensic League Banquet will be May 24 at the Women's Club at 6:30 o'clock; charges will be \$1.50 per person. Mr. Albert Coil, speech director, announced recently.

Central High School's chapter will also attend the banquet. The banquet is open to NFL members and their guests, to NFL members and their guests, to North Side speech students past and present, to students who have taken part in any speech activity sponsored by our speech department this year. Parents and all members of the faculty may also attend.

Co-chairmen will be Adair Cummings and Virginia Dare, presidents of the two NFL chapters. Memberships and degrees will be presented by the presidents.

Jacob Will Speak
Guest speaker will be Professor Bruno E. Jacob, national secretary of NFL. He is professor at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin.

Students participating will be Regina Tanner and Edith Schimmel of Central, and Barbara Jo Yost and Boyd Willoughby of North Side.

A string ensemble from Central and the Girls' Trio from North Side will provide the music.

Legend's Adviser Names 1947 Staff

Major staff appointments for the 1947 Legend have been announced by Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser. Jack Powers will act as circulation manager and assisting him will be Virginia Franke and Marilyn Koenig. Business manager will be Jack Baxter.

Marilyn Stanger will have the position of copy editor and will direct all club and department story writers.

Staff artist is John Hartzell and Legend photographer will be Bob Lamson.

As has previously been announced, Irwin Deister will be editor.

The 1946 Legends have already arrived at the Chicago binderies, and are supposed to arrive in Fort Wayne the week of May 20. Due to the coal strike, however, the binders work only twenty-four hours a week, so the Legends may be late.

The class poem has not yet been written.

Curly-Haired Wayne Kessler Likes Records, Varsity Track

Collecting records is the interesting hobby of Wayne Kessler, five feet six inches, curly-haired senior. His collection consists of over one hundred popular discs.

Favorite spinner of his group is "I Wish I Could Tell You," sung by Dick Haymes. Others are "Day by Day" vocalized by "Frankie," "Personality" by Johnny Mercer, and "Hey Boberibob," played by Sammy Kaye and his band. Connie Boswell heads Wayne's list of feminine crooners.

Fond Of Drafting, English
Wayne has taken three and one-half years of drafting and is especially fond of perspective type of work. His favorite subject is English as he enjoys poetry and drama.

Being a 156-pounder, Wayne has been a member of the varsity track team for three years. He runs the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles.

"Some of my best friends are Bill Kemp, John Hartzell, Bill Jackson, but when it comes to the girls my philosophy is a different one every night," said Wayne; "However, Genie Einhorn is extra nice."

Presides At Helicon
The president of the Helicon Club spends his summers at Lake Wassaw. He is fond of swimming and the lake dances.

Wayne is a sports writer for The



Wayne Kessler

North Students Will Receive Annual Honors

Recognition Day Will Be Held Tuesday, May 28, In Auditorium

North Side's Annual Recognition Day program will be held Tuesday, May 28, in the auditorium for the purpose of rewarding and recognizing those pupils who are outstanding in all departments.

Four pupils will be chosen to act as the "Spirit of North Side," "Scholarship," "Character," and "Service" to make the program unified.

Procedure Given
The procedure will be as follows: Each teacher will read his list. As the list is read, pupils will go to the front of the auditorium to receive a red ribbon marked "Recognition Day, 1946." Since the pupil can have only one ribbon, if a pupil's name is read more than once, he merely stands as that group is read.

After the list is read, it is handed to the "Spirit of North Side" who then gives it to either "Scholarship" or "Character." It is then posted on the bulletin board.

Pupils Receive Honors
For individual awards such as the English or honor cups, the individual receiving it will go up to the stage, receive it, and then hand it to "Spirit of North Side" who will place it on a table near the bulletin board.

Since many clubs prefer to present awards at their banquets or picnics, it is requested that no clubs give pins. The names may be read however.

The following awards will be presented at the assembly: English Cup, Math Cup, Science Medal, Latin Medal, and various intramural trophies. Also the GAA high-point award, King Trophy, Guild Trophy, Courtesy Award, and Best Citizen Awards will be given.

Class Work Recognized
Names of those receiving awards in dramatics, journalism, music, speech, and athletics will be read. Recognition will also be given to those pupils who have done outstanding work in clubs and especially in the classroom.

Class advisers will recognize ten outstanding seniors, eight juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen for their work.

Students who have rendered a special service to a teacher, fellow students, or to the school as a whole will be recognized. The "Student Volunteers" will be included in this group.

Pan-Am Will Hold Picnic, Election

Pan-American Club will have its last meeting of the year in the form of a picnic at Franke Park Monday, June 3, at which time an election of officers for the coming semester will be held.

Heading the food committee is Pat Payne. Assisting her are Mary Dell Ford, Margaret Goodwin, and Bill Klingenberg.

Club members will be accompanied on the picnic by Miss Hazel Plummer and Miss Frances Plumanns, faculty sponsors.

Two Receive Awards Marie Winje, Richard Eiler Receive Scholarships To Purdue

Marie Winje, senior, is one of the two Fort Wayne winners of the Allen County scholarships to Purdue University. Richard Eiler is one of the alternates for the award.

These scholarships, paying \$30 a semester for one year and starting in the September term, are established by act of the State Legislature. Dr. H. H. Remmers, director of Educational Reference at Purdue, is in charge of the program.

Seniors Name Theme Of Commencement Dance

"Summer Time" will be the theme of the commencement dance that will be held Saturday, June 1, in the North Side gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30.

Sponsors are Miss Katherine Rothemberger and Mr. John R. Sinks.

Baccalaureate Speaker Named
The Reverend Elmer Voelkel, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, has been named as this year's baccalaureate speaker by North Side's senior class. The service will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Sunday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER CHOSEN—Dr. William P. Dearing has been chosen as the guest speaker for the commencement.

Quill And Scroll Will Celebrate At Annual Banquet

Society Members Will Attend Local Moving Picture "Devotion"

"Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists will hold its annual dinner party Tuesday, May 21, at Miller's cafeteria," announced Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser of the organization, Monday.

After the dinner the party will attend the moving picture, "Devotion", the story of the Bronte sisters.

Those Attending Named

Members of the society who will attend the affair are Eleanor Heine, former publisher; Betty Eversole, circulation manager; Walt Helmke, editor of the Legend; Barbara Schlatter, publisher of The Northerner; Pat Johnson, copy editor of The Legend; Pat Siefel, advertising manager; Rowene Crabbill, circulation manager of The Legend; Margaret Goodwin, feature editor; Mary Margaret Miller, editor; Sue Pressler, war editor; Luffe Winner, ad manager; Noah Liff, former sports editor, and Miss Bowman.

Former Editor To Visit

Noah Liff, now residing in South Bend, will come to Fort Wayne for the occasion.

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for high school journalists. At least one year of outstanding work on The Northerner or The Legend is required for entrance into the organization; all members must also be in the upper third of their graduating classes.

Seniors Try For Cup Nine Take Three-Hour Test For English Cup Award

Nine seniors took the examination for the English cup last Monday, May 13 in Room 339. The awarding of the cup on Recognition Day is an annual event at North Side and it is an honor for any student who is eligible to take the test.

Those who participated in taking the examination were: Ralph Auer, Priscilla Hunt, Jim Turner, Adair Cummins, Walt Helmke, Al Adams, Althea Berning, Donna Demonds, and Joan Kain.

The winner will be announced and awarded the English cup at the Recognition Day assembly.

Professor Lloyd Hoff Speaks For Assembly

Professor Lloyd M. Hoff, of Manchester College, was North Side's guest speaker at the Chapel Assembly yesterday.

Walter Helmke, Student Council president, was the presiding officer. Marjorie Winner introduced the speaker; Boyd Willoughby gave the prayer, and John Coil gave the benediction.

A Cappella Choir and the Girls' Trio presented the music.

Miss Lorraine Foster and Albert A. Coil made the arrangements for this assembly.

Helicon Will Assemble For "Honoring Seniors"

"Honoring The Seniors", is the subject of the Helicon meeting planned for May 21.

Jean Dye is in charge of refreshments, and Carolyn Crosby is chairman of the program. On her committee are Gerry Foy, Karl Bradley, Irwin Deister, Dale Osborn, and Evelyn Warner.

North's Girls' Athletic Association Will Attend Annual Banquet Tonight

Girls Choose Circus Theme; 45 Members Will Receive Awards

The annual GAA Banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 at the YMCA, announced physical education instructors, Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson.

A circus will be the theme of the program. Joan Bell will be ringmaster, Phyllis Brown will be the animal trainer, Jo Franklin will be head clown, Bonnie Wire will be the Barker, Lou Ann Hullinger will be the manager, Sharon Weigel will be the trapeze performer, Marion Vogel will be in the side show, and Miss Waterson will be the bandmaster.

Speaker Represents Group
Each group will be represented by a speaker. Jo Franklin, a senior, will speak on "Fun"; Phyllis Brown, a junior, will speak on "Character Training"; Sharon Weigel, a sophomore, will speak on "Ideals"; and Lou Ann Hullinger, a freshman, will speak on "Cooperation."

Anita Berning is chairman of the program committee. Those assisting her are Marilyn Honeich, Vera Fuhrman, Mary Bearman, and Dolores Gerardot.

Decoration chairman is Phyllis Brown. Her committee consists of Marvane Ransbottom, Ruth Bixler, and Norma Skiles. Leona Becher, Ramona Becher, and Joan Menne-wich are in charge of the gifts. Marilyn Stanger is chairman of tickets and Jean Hoffman is in charge of publicity.

Officers Will Be Announced

Results of the election of officers on Monday, May 6, will be announced.

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Girl Wins Earlham Stipend

Joyce Ginzler, senior, has been awarded a Merit Scholarship at Earlham College for the year 1946 and 1947, according to a letter received by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

This scholarship pays one-half tuition costs and will be continued until the student graduates provided she maintains an academic average of "B" in a normal schedule of courses and the general excellence of record which was the basis of the original award.

Joyce has been active in S.P.C., Polar-Y, and GAA. She is also in National Honor Society and a student volunteer.

Club's Members Plan Installation

Polar-Y will hold installation of officers at its next meeting, May 22. Officers to be installed are, president, Marilyn Stanger; vice-president, Patty Rice; secretary, Joan Clappert; treasurer, Ruth Ann Waggoner.

Committee chairmen are: Publicity, Marilyn Koenig; social, Iris Gintel; membership, Mary Lou Warner.

Janice Graff, Senior Actress Enjoys Stamp, Stone Hobbies

From stamps to stones with dramatics, music, and traveling interspersed, these make up the chief interests and hobbies of Janice Graff, blue-eyed blonde senior.

"My first interest in stones and fossils appeared when my aunt pre-

sented me with a miniature collection after returning from a trip. At the present my favorite specimens include some rose quartz and some stones from Yellowstone Park which I have not been able to identify as yet," claims Janice.

Most Enjoys Traveling
Although her collection of stamps is not large, Janice is the proud possessor of The United Nations Flag Set which is completely uncanceled. "Traveling is what I really enjoy most though," she emphasizes, "and someday I hope to secure a position in an air-lines office."

Dramatics plays a large part in Janice's activities also. She is now president of the Student Players Club and has taken part in the Senior One-Act Plays, the Christmas Play, and the Senior Play in which she portrayed the part of that lovable character, Mrs. Sparks. Working on the prop committee and acting as "walk-ins" at the Civic Theater also



Janice Graff

(Continued on page 4)

All Must Be Fairly Employed For Ideal Democracy Of Our Forefathers

The founding fathers of our great republic knew that in order to form a more perfect union, they must insert into our Bill of Rights and Constitution laws providing for the equality of men—ALL men. Regardless of race or creed, men should be given the same opportunity to live, work, and enjoy the fruits of their labor. These founders knew that if these principles were not adhered to, America would suffer the same disease that has been the scourge of Europe.

George Washington is responsible for the establishment of our ideals. Abraham Lincoln is responsible for the preservation of these principles.

The recent F.E.P.C. (Fair Employment Practice Commission) Bill presented to Congress would have been a great stride forward in the preservation of our principles. The bill was endorsed by such brilliant minds as the late Harland Stone, chief justice of the Supreme Court, Bernard Baruch, and many others. The passing of this bill would have eliminated much of the strife that now exists between peoples of different faiths and colors.

Unfortunately the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives are sometimes peopled with men who are under the influence of lobbyists, and are not gifted with the foresight of our founding fathers or of the great statesmen of our illustrious past.

The recent defeat of this bill proves to us that we must take an active interest in politics so that we can elect to our halls of Congress men with principle, ideals, and enough courage to fight for any measure that brings good to the majority of people. The defeat of this measure shows again how a handful of men can influence the passage of any law.

The F.E.P.C. is temporarily defeated. However, it is not a dead issue. As people contemplate its effects they will realize that a bill such as F.E.P.C. will help eliminate the doctrines of Fascism, Nazism, and communism as the FEPC is strictly American!

Demoralizing Films Suggest Lives Of Crime To American Youth

In the large cities today the children depend mostly on theaters for their recreation. Such theaters have a great influence on the daily lives of the children who see them.

There is supposedly a board that censors all the movies before production. It doesn't appear to be doing a very thorough job. The practice of dramatizing a gangster's life, as they did Dillinger's, should not be tolerated by the public. Many other pictures such as "Scarlet Street" and "Whistle Stop" are in no uncertain terms just trash.

During the war many people saw these films to get away from reality. This was all right for a while but movies such as these tend to demoralize a nation. In our United States today, we have an atrocious crime record. This must be stopped, not urged on. One of the best ways to stop it is by bringing, good, clean, entertaining movies to our theaters.

Religious, Racial Prejudices Cause Degradation Of American People

Prejudice causes many wars, much suffering, sacrifice, and hardship. In the country of many races and religion, people should be broad-minded enough to tolerate other faiths, for if a person believes in his faith, no matter what it is, religion will give him a firm foundation for a successful life.

Since people of all faiths believe in God, the ten commandments, and the golden rule, why should there be any arguments about a little difference in worship procedure? Men died in this war so all Americans might enjoy freedom of religion. For their sakes and for the sake of posterity, America should try her utmost to keep religious freedom.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Faculty Adviser Sylvia E. Bowman

Miss Frances Plumanns, Frosh Adviser, Relates Humorous Incidents Of Her Life

"My favorite hobby is making friends," smiled Miss Frances Plumanns, French and mathematics instructor at North Side, when asked about her favorite occupation. "I also like teaching, reading, and growing roses."

"Teaching has always been of interest to me; perhaps that's because I was often chosen to help other students in school work," she explained. Miss Plumanns is a graduate of the College of Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio and has taught at Study and Franklin schools before coming to North Side.

Freshman Class Adviser

Aside from teaching, Miss Plumanns serves as co-adviser of the freshman class and of Pan-American Club, and she enjoys these outside activities very much. Recently she was elected vice-president of the Fort Wayne High Schools' Women Faculty organization.

Due to the fact that Miss Plumanns carried on her studies after college and tutored in the summers, she has had little time for travel.

Miss Plumanns relates some humorously interesting things about herself. "One night," she said, "some other girls and I were driving home from the opera, and it being late at night, we lost our way. We drove until we reached what we thought was the college, but instead we had come to a

sanitarium."

Football Fan

"On another occasion, I attended a Notre Dame football game. As I was very high up in the stadium, I gave more attention to the spectators than



Miss Frances Plumanns

to the game. Notre Dame was losing but I thought they were ahead; so, toward the end of the game, I cheered

the winning team. My friends with me wondered if I was all right; after this, whenever I go to see a game, I keep quiet," says Miss Plumanns.

"When I was at Franklin, the boys' basketball team was to play the faculty. Everyone thought it meant the men vs. the boys; that's how it was the first quarter. However," Miss Plumanns continued, "in the second quarter, nine willing women teachers, including me, went out on the floor to the astonishment of both players and spectators. A man teacher placed a ladder up at the basket and the second quarter commenced. The boys scored no points, for the women had the ball all the time."

Star Basketball Player

"It was my job to stand near the ladder, catch the ball, scurry up the ladder, and drop it in the basket. The other women beneath the basket threw it to the other players; they tossed it to me, and so on. I dashed up that ladder nine times, making 18 points. I had to be quick but accurate too," Miss Plumanns concluded with a wide smile. "I thought the students here would like to know of my renowned fame as a basketball player."

When asked about her pet peeve, Miss Plumanns just comments that the students who come late to class are quite familiar with her "pet" peeve.

Songs, Dances Win Praises For "Sharon Was A Lady"

From the opening curtain of the senior talent show, "Sharon Was A Lady", to the finale, there was spice of gay fun and lovely music set to the appealing pantomime in the North Side auditorium last Friday evening.

In Episode I, "Iowa-Goodybye", Clara Mills and Dick Sowers dramatically sang "People Will Say We're In Love" and turned a beautiful red when they were answered by a chorus. The question still remains: Was there a banana peel that made Janice Graff slip so gracefully at that particular place?

After Sharon Greene received her love birds and with tears in her eyes to seek her fortune in New York City, Marilyn Roush performed an excellent acrobatic dance to the tune of "Sentimental Journey."

"Goofus" was appropriately the background for Pat Long's hilarious hillbilly dance for which she was dressed in clownlike vivid hues.

At the "Pink Stork Club" Sharon saw the pleasing legs of the chorus line, which was directed by Lila Lee Hanselman and included Pat Payne, Pat Long, Virginia Einhorn, Pat Seidel, Gerry Foy, Jean Sowers, Janice Graff, Ruth Moon, Marilyn Erhardt, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Jo Franklin, and Mary Lou Dickerson.

"Day By Day" crooned by Dick Sowers was slightly drowned out by the piano but really sent the girls who heard it.

"Oh By Jingle", with that silvery voice and those swaying hips of Peggy Stultz gave the boys one of their chief thrills of the evening.

The adagio of Jo Franklin and Bob Whitehouse—now there IS an act! In a white formal with one hand extended into space, Jo was an excellent

reminder of Lady Macbeth's sleep-walking scene. Gracious Bob with the greatest of ease disposed of his cloak, etc., and the pair proceeded to provoke laughter from this pleased audience.

Who would have thought that "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" would attract a husband with a fortune? It did when Sharon Greene mournfully rendered it while back at her old job of plumbing in "Discovery" after failing as a model. And everyone now knows that Gordon Coates, as Gordon P. Moneybanks, even cries in public.

Amidst superb backgrounds, one of the chief attractions of Sharon's "Greene Acres", Mrs. Moneybanks own night club, was a dance by Lila Lee Hanselman, Pat Payne, and Pat Long. Carol Saunders captured a following with her "I Got Rhythm."

Finishing touches were put on the show by "Sharon Was A Lady", with a solo by Peggy Stultz and a chorus by the entire cast. Mrs. Eldwyn Stultz composed the theme song especially for this production.

Injun Joe

May 17	Sectionals
May 18	NFL
May 19	Sophomore Picnic
May 21	Quill and Scroll Banquet
May 22	Polar-Y
May 23	SPC
May 24	Red Cross
May 24	National Forensic League
May 24	Banquet
May 24	Alumni Mothers
May 27	JFL

Motive Behind Attack, History Of Ring Revealed When Attacker Is Made Known

By Doris Gressley
Part 4

That evening everyone at Cunningham Manor enjoyed a peaceful dinner. The butler and maid gave them excellent service, but Larry, when he was served, suddenly became very uneasy. Terry immediately noticed it and asked him if he were ill, but he gave a quick smile and said he had been eating too fast.

As soon as the maid and the butler left the dining room, Larry quickly told his friends that on the butler's finger he had noticed a ring which had the design bruised on Susan's throat. Steve said that he must be sure; so, when the butler came in with the tray, he observed the butler's ring and, sure enough—it was identical to Susan's bruised imprint. He knew that they couldn't accuse the butler until they had further evidence, so they laid the issue aside for the evening and instead they listened to records from Terry's portable record player.

Secret Drawer Discovered

After everyone had retired that evening, Terry and Larry decided to find out if the butler had a tear in any of his jackets. They silently crept to the kitchen closet and butler's uniforms—but they found nothing. As they were leaving the kitchen closet, Larry noticed a secret drawer behind the door. They opened it and found a black jacket with a piece of material torn from the back of the neck, so they knew that he was connected with the attacking of Susan and Helen.

Before they would accuse him they had to go to the jewelry store in the

village and find out how many rings there were of that type. The next morning, Steve and Larry went to the one and only jeweler in or near the village. They inquired about the ring, giving him no information about their present problem. He told them that there had only been one ring of that type and it had belonged to a wealthy knight who had lived in the manor a century ago. He stated that he had a faint recollection of its value and that it had been an heirloom. Steve and Larry thanked him for his information and then departed.

Larry Tackles Butler

The following afternoon the detective came back to the manor and Larry quietly told him of the evidence which they next must find out where the butler had been on the night before. They later questioned him and he gave them very vague answers. He told them that he and his wife had remained home all evening in their room in a far corner of the manor.

When the detective and Steve asked him where he had obtained the ring he was wearing, he told them that he had inherited it from his grandfather who had also inherited it. They finally trapped him by bringing out the jacket which they had found. The butler immediately became nervous and he tried to run out of the room, but Larry tackled him.

Butler Confesses Guilt

Immediately the butler confessed his guilt and after hours of questioning he told them why he had done as he had. He stated that he and his wife had secretly been living in the manor for eight years and that when they found out that Steve was taking over the place he became frantic and

he immediately thought that Steve and his friends should not be allowed to get everything.

The butler, in his rage of jealousy, decided to scare them away one by one. He had mistaken Helen for Terry on the first night at the manor and when she screamed he became frightened himself and escaped. He told them that he was the one whom Susan had seen on the night of the storm. He had come from the near village where he had gone to buy some food and supplies. He also said that he had no intentions of killing anyone, but he needed to make it appear as though he was desperate.

Steve told the detective that he did not expect to stay at the manor any more, so they might as well leave the maid and her jealous husband to live in the manor because they were getting old and probably wouldn't live long anyhow.

Finally everyone was relieved and the girls admitted that they would much rather live in a good boarding house which had bumpy beds—rather than live in a big, well-furnished house where odd, old people scared you to death.

The detective ordered the butler to report his actions to Steve once each month, just for safety's sake. The old man was quite scared and apologized over and over again to the girls, and his wife explained to them later that he had been poor all his life—but when he got a chance for wealth he took too big a jump.

Then the young people laughed and started preparing to go back to their jobs in the city. With them they took Helen, who became one of their closest friends.

The End

The Bull Ring

By Breese

My friends, we pride ourselves on being the ruling creatures of the world. We humans have developed a certain sense of security in claiming that position. But I warn you—I say this in the knowledge that I may be smeared as a radical by certain groups of people who lack foresight and a knowledge of the past—that unless we desist in following our policy of utter disregard to the ever-present dangers, we may wake up some morning to find ourselves left holding the bag. I say that now is the time to adopt a policy that will protect us against any threat to our supremacy.

History records many cases that bear me out in my theory. I refer you to the book on animals and their temperament by Einstein, in which he relates the horrible tale of the uprising staged by the giraffes in—well, anyway, as my friend says, even though it is somewhat confused, that it was sometime during the time of a Democratic President. It was positively shocking to see the giraffe come streaking out of where ever they did streak out of shouting the most revolutionary drivél ever heard.

Some of them talked of having a water hole at every corner; of course, you can see the danger in such wild politics. Besides bothering the already harassed pedestrian, it would probably put Africa out of the scenic trip business, and would no doubt end only in ill feeling and, eventually, mudslinging. It was only through the efforts of Simeon Boliver Caesar that we were saved from that terrible fate. He went on strike for smaller holes and lighter water.

Since the giraffes did not have a complete majority in the Senate they were unable to pass a law changing the weight of water. Still they worked like beavers to get water lighter.

Eventually however, it was apparent that they were bound to be defeated. It came as terrible shock, but most of them took it more calmly and continued being beavers, some merely went back home—where ever that was.

The Book Nook

By Inge Sahlmann

"Virginia, Virginia, for heaven's sake get off the rug." Was she on the rug? How could Virginia know, for there was a blank, a dark, solitary emptiness; sometimes there was a short period of knowing, and then again... emptiness, darkness. These were the feelings that Virginia Cunningham, a young author, had in that snake pit which they called a mental institution.

Thus Mary Jane Ward depicts life in a mental institution in her recent novel, "The Snake Pit", the story of young, overworked Virginia who had had a nervous breakdown and was sent to the hospital for a "rest." With miserable care, and insufficient nursing, Virginia was driven from Ward One (for those who were nearly cured) to Ward Thirty-Three (which was for the hopelessly insane.) Because of her own will and her husband's integrity, Virginia was released and, strangely enough, became normal almost immediately after.

This story gives one the creeps. It is eerie, unhealthy; yet, it is compelling. This reviewer guarantees that your mind will be a perfect blank after reading "The Snake Pit." Though the story seems to be true to life, it is hard to tell whether conditions in mental institutions are as Mrs. Ward depicts them, but it seems quite likely that they are.

Redskin Personality

VELMA BLAKE, better known as "Jeeny" and an interesting girl to know, has a hobby equally as interesting. Velma collects little figures of dogs, and has a little over three hundred to her credit. Velma has always loved dogs, and since she could not possibly have a collection this large of live dogs, she is making a reasonable facsimile do.

But Velma has more than dogs to keep her busy, for she goes steady with Dallas Haycox. Dallas and Velma will graduate this June.

MAGGY STORMY TREESH, a vivacious junior from Home Room 212, is active in Booster Club, Red Cross, and Northern activities. She haunts the Blond Room in search of a C. C. senior. Joke, that is!

Her favorite pastime is listening to music in the Blue Room. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall and tips the scale at 115 pounds. Her snappy brown eyes attract many friends; among these are Carol Dailey, Pat McComb, Virginia Franke, and Lois Hall. Her favorite teacher is Miss Plumanns.

Be sure to watch for this popular little junior in the halls; she's going places.

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Sectional Tourney Will Be Run Here Today

Indians Have Slight Favor In Cinder Tilt

Red Relay Team Is Mighty Threat In Oval Meet Tomorrow

When the sun rose this morning it marked the dawning of the 1946 track sectionals to be held on the Redskin cinder path this afternoon at 2:00. Contestants for the meet will be from all of the city high schools and several of the surrounding counties.

Referee and starter will be Marion Crawley. The meet will start at 2 o'clock and the athletic director's office will be open at 1 o'clock. The admission charge will be 50 cents.

Both North Side and South Side are evenly matched with the team from North having a slight edge over the Archers. The lads from Decatur have a power-packed team in dash events this year to help them make a bid for the top crown. Central, Central Catholic, and Concordia all have strong point winners.

Devils Are Strong

The Auburn Red Devils seem to have one of the strongest pole vaulters in the northern area this year and should capture a few points in the high jump. Bill Wattier is taking the honors in the pole vault while his teammate, Frank Hines, is credited with a 5 foot, 10 inch high jump.

The Redskins' mile relay team, consisting of Hayes, Bruick, Munger, and Kemp, should make a strong bid this afternoon since it holds the best time record this year. The Red's half-mile relay has also held the best time in the city all season and should mark up more tallies too. Don Mansfield seems to be the best shot putter in the meet while Wattier of Auburn is trailing him by only a few inches. Even though Wayne Simon's time in the mile was bettered by Bob Johnson of South Side, he will make a strong showing.

Kemp Should Star

Bill Kemp should not only make a good showing in the four-forty and half-mile, but if he places he should do a good job at the state meet also.

Coach Chambers said that this year's team has shown a great improvement from the first of this season and that the boys should place well this afternoon.

Polar-Y Holds Meeting

General Election Highlights Club Business At Gathering

Polar-Y, under the direction of Miss Loraine Foster, held its general election at the meeting in the club room on May 8; Norma Jean Sullivan and Gilda Lyons were co-chairmen.

Assisting them with devotions were Helen Gagnon, Pat Rice, and May Knisley.

A radio program, "Dr. Q. I. Quiz," about personality, added a bit of humor with Gilda Lyons acting as Dr. Q. I.

Humorous advertisements for the program were planned by Norma Jean Sullivan.

Principal Attends District Rotary Club Conference

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, recently attended the district Rotary Club conference at South Bend. Mr. Northrop has been, for the past year, chairman of the district discussion contest.

Yesterday, Mr. Northrop attended the Northern Indiana Principal's Club meeting in Chicago.

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Radiant Reds Senior Don Munger Stars In Gridiron And Hardwood Sports

By Big Ben
Leaving our Red and White portals this June is Don "Moo" Munger. "Moo", who has been a god-send to the Red athletic department, is a



Don Munger

three-stripe man in both football and basketball.

Right end, a tough football position, was held down by big Don for the last two seasons. Don was the net squad's center and a mighty fine center too. Don led the hardwood boys through many a tough game and his shots coupled with his sportsmanship and teamwork which made him a fine athlete.

Don's life was not all sports though—he has had many a lovely swooning at his heels.

Not many dances have missed Don's 6 feet 1 inch frame and Mrs. Quimby has made a profit from his balcony seats.

Outside of school Don spent a lot of his time on the golf course, and, it is rumored, he has a mighty sweet drive.

Among the recent women in his life is a sophomore by the name of Mae. This affair has been hush, hush, so the public probably won't hear much about it. His next date, however, is with Ginny Franke.

Don's personality has gained him many friends but to name a few of his close buddies: Bill Laney, Don Munger, Jerry Angell, Fred Toenges, and Jack Parker top the bill.

Lots of luck to a swell athlete and a good student.

The Benchsitter Wrestling Adds Name To List Of Major North Side Sports

By Ben
Come on all you robust, young Redskins and prepare to join the North Side wrestling team.

Straight from the big chief comes the news that next year head gridiron coach Anthony Juska will head the new wrestling team to victory. All you fellows who are interested, get in touch with "Tony" and get on the top of the list.

Red tracksters did themselves proud at the NIC finals last week. The Red trotters pocketed a third while two of the state's toughest, Hammond and Froebel of Gary, captured first and second, respectively.

Hammond garnered in 34 points to win the crown and Froebel gnawed their heels with 28 markers.

The Greek Gods would have been proud of the Indiana lads and their Olympic feats if they could have seen them.

Today is the second biggest track day in this Hoosier state. The biggest day will follow next Saturday at the State meet. Today all the local schools from Fort Wayne and

surrounding counties will test their skill and try to place as many men as possible for the big meet.

Luck to the Radiant Redskins!

Congratulations to our southern rivals for their recent win in the Central Indiana Conference track contest. The Green and White thinlies showed a great deal of power and sportsmanship. These qualities will hold them in good stead at the tourney today.

Jim Stein, ace 440 man and wicked broad jumper, took two firsts in the CIC meet and will provide mighty good competition. Dick Beery, who set a new conference mark last week, promises to worry all rivals with his hurdle topping. Jim Stein, Norm Greiner, Dick Wiley, and Jim Seletor, South's mile relay team, has snapped the tape in some flashy time lately and won't be far behind record time this afternoon.

National Honor Society Holds Annual Banquet

National Honor Society held a banquet Wednesday evening at the Fort Wayne Athletic Club with Mr. R. E. Mosher, a former North Side teacher, as guest speaker, and with Miss Venette Sites, head of the mathematics department, presiding. Members of National Honor Society were guests of the North Side faculty members.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, announced the four-year honor roll at this banquet as well as the valedictorian and salutatorian.

The News of the Day

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Tennis Team Drops Match To Cadets' Veteran Racquets

Whittem's "Men" Lose To Blue And White Of Concordia, 6 To 0

North Side's inexperienced tennis team traveled to Concordia a week ago Thursday and, though they gave their all, Concordia's veteran team beat them six matches to none. The Redskins' team, under Coach Noel Whittem, consisted of Leonard Horn, Larry Colip, Jim Olds, Kermit Peed, Jim Bain, and Bill Yahne.

In individual singles Leonard Horn went down before Ed Brackmann 6-0, 6-1. Larry Colip was defeated by Gint Herzog 6-0, 6-3, while Olds fell to Milt Brackmann 6-2, 6-0. Dick Heiss of the Cadets beat Peed 6-1, 6-1, in the last singles match.

Concordia took both doubles games with Colip and Bain falling before Herzog and E. Brackmann 6-0, 6-3, while M. Brackmann and Jacoby of the Cadets nosed out Olds and Yahne 6-3, 6-1.

Yesterday the Redskins traveled again to Concordia. They not only hope to improve against the highly-touted Cadets, but are preparing for a possible season in the NIC.

P-TA Holds Meeting

President Gives Report Of State Convention; New Officers Elected

Parent-Teacher's Association met Wednesday in the club room, with Mrs. B. O. Brown, president, giving a report of the state convention at Indianapolis. Robert Brees, James Turner, Karl Bradley, and Howard Kahlenbeck, students, discussed the topic, "Compulsory Military Training."

Newly elected officers of the year are Mrs. Brown, president; Mrs. George McDowell, first vice-president; Mr. Sherman Pressler, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Popp, secretary; and Mrs. Edwin H. Moeder, treasurer.

Tea was served to mothers of seniors.

Music Boosters Will Meet To Plan Social

The North Side Music Booster Club will meet in Room 120 tonight at 7:45 to plan the ice cream social that the music department is sponsoring May 24 in front of North Side.

The profits from the social will be added to the fund for new band uniforms. The social is open to the public.

Education in Chile is free and since 1920 it has been compulsory.



DEFENDS TITLE—Bill Kemp, senior, will defend his state title for the 440 at the track meet today.

Sick, Undernourished Europeans Collapse While Seeking Food

In Europe today, thousands of men, women, and children are dying from starvation. Poland, Germany, and Italy are in the most deplorable and pitiable conditions.

When someone collapses in the street, none of the passers-by take much notice because they are used to such happenings. This sort of thing occurs time and time again. It is nothing to the citizens of Poland or Germany to see women searching through garbage, hunting in vain to find food for their weak, sick, and undernourished children.

The children in Italy have raw sores on their faces. Outside the villages, people gather weeds, take them home and cook them into a black brew for their family. It fills their stomachs but gives little nourishment.

Since the end of the war, there hasn't been enough time for the crops of devastated countries to ripen. During this period, the United States has been sending to Europe as much food and grain as can be spared. But this is not enough. Americans must save food! While the people of the United States leave food on their plates, more than 100,000,000 Europeans go hungry.

Redmen Place Third In NIC Thinlie Finals

Hammond Gains 34 Points To Pocket First Place; Froebel Is Second

Although Hammond High experienced a much tighter squeak than was expected, the Wildcats' well-balanced thinly squad scored 34 points to win one of the most hotly-contested Northern Indiana High School Conference track meets in the history of the event Saturday afternoon in Lupper Stadium, Mishawaka.

The Wildcats from the Calumet failed to collect a single first but were good enough to pick up plenty of seconds and thirds, and superior balance paid off.

Froebel Is Second

Gary Froebel was second with 28 points while North Side's galloping Redskins captured third place with 22 2/3 tallies. Gary Emerson's "Golden Greek", Mike Maragos, who tied the Lupper field and conference records in the 100-yard dash with a 10 flat, helped his team to take the fourth place title.

Once again the Redskin's mile relay team was victorious when they clopped off a 3:35. Dick Powell, North's stick skimmer, managed to capture a fifth place in the high barriers while his teammate, Jim Shearer, also took fifth place in the 880. Bill Kemp wasn't quite so lucky last Saturday when he took a second to Crowe of Gary Lew Wallace.

North Captures Fifts

Five more fifth places were captured for North Side in the mile run with Wayne Simon doing the running, in the half-mile relay, in the shot put by Don Mansfield, and in the high jump by Ron Buehrer. Jim Platt also was fifth in the high jump since there was a three-way tie.

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Girls' Track Meet Will Begin Last Week Of Month

Contestants Will Compete In Running, Jumping, Throwing

"Girls' track meet will be held Tuesday, May 28, after school on the track, if the weather permits," Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson, physical education instructors, have announced.

Events of the meet will be the 50 and 75-yard dashes, the 440-yard class relay, the high jump, the running broad jump, and the baseball throw for distance.

All girls are eligible to enter. Practices will be held the fifth period every day this week, from May 13 to May 17, and next week, from May 20 to May 24. Participants must be at six practices in order to take part in the meet. Girls may enter any three events.

Many girls are still needed for helpers. Points will be given to all girls who participate in the meet and to all helpers.

Softball games started Tuesday with one senior team, one junior team, three sophomore teams, and two freshman teams.

Janice Graff, Senior Actress, Enjoys Hobbies

(Continued from page 1)

serve as dramatic experience for Janice.

Worked On Publications

Sitting at the feature, girls sports, and classroom editors desks for The Northerner have shown her interest in journalism in the past. However, working on the copy staff for the coming 1946 Legend has filled that journalism interest for Janice until recently.

When asked about her most embarrassing moment, Janice replied that once she had just driven the car into the filling station when the attendant began checking the oil. He pulled the stick from out of the pan to show her its content. "I didn't know what it was for and it was a very embarrassing moment," blushed Janice.

In case anyone is ever in need of Janice Graff, just pursue Joyce Ginzler or Margaret Goodwin.

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Notebook News

Health Classes Study Effect Of Adrenalin When Injected

Miss Geneva Burwell's English 6, period 6, class is studying "Julius Caesar." Students are starting on their term papers for the semester also.

Miss Agnes Pate's Home Ec. 4, period 4, class, is studying about good nutrition and the importance of good nutrition.

In her second period Home Ec. 7, class, Miss Pate gave a demonstration on broiling a steak. Who ate it?

Miss Venette Sites' Geometry 2, period 7, class is studying similar polygons.

Miss Elizabeth Little's English 4, period 3, class is studying the correct use of pronouns.

Miss Lorraine Foster's Latin 4, period 1, class has been reading about Caesar.

In Mr. Albert Coil's public speaking class, period 6, speeches on how to work a machine are being given.

Mr. M. Sherman Pressler's Physics 2 classes will soon have

P-TA Holds Meeting

Rev. Carl Adams Speaks At Final Spring Gathering

Parent-Teachers Association Council held its final meeting of the school year at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon in the School Administration Building. The Rev. Carl G. Adams of the Simpson Methodist Church gave the invocation and Mrs. George Gruenewald presided at the meeting.

Newly-elected council officers were installed by Mrs. Charles Dave, vice-president from Region 4 of Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers. New officers include Mrs. Milton Ray, president; Mrs. H. M. Wood, first vice-president; Mrs. Glen Boatman, secretary; Mrs. Carl Saaf, treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Stelhorn, corresponding secretary.

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Mr. John DeLong's U. S. History 2 classes are now studying about the development of American society.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 5 classes are studying about ballads and lyrics.

Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 5 and 6 classes are doing water color flowers for the NFL banquet.

Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" is being studied by Miss Julia Storr's English 6, period 7, class.

Adrenalin and its stupendous effects when introduced while the patient is in a state of fear or anger, is being studied by Mr. Hyrle Ivy's Health, period 1, class.

Mr. Harry Young's economics, period 6 class, is engrossed in the study of index numbers and business cycles.

In his seventh hour business 7 class, Mr. John Mertes' students are studying stocks and bonds.

In Mr. Harold Thomas' first period Chemistry II class, students have just finished grading experiments on ammonia.

Los So-dal-es Will Meet

Los So-dal-es, North Side's Spanish Club, will meet May 22 since the meeting of May 15 was postponed. Discussion of the constitution will be finished at this meeting. All members are asked to attend.

Home Room Celebrates With Pre-Grad Party

As their last get together before graduation, members of senior Home Room 220 held a weiner bake at Foster Park Wednesday after school. In charge of the bake were Eleanor Heine, Margaret Goodwin, Phyllis Browarsky, Walter Helmke, and Robert Halter. Helping them were Dick Galli, Virginia Friend, and Beatrice Friend. Miss Oral Furst is the home room teacher.

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North's Girls' Athletic Association

(Continued from page 1)

Marion Vogel, president of GAA, will conduct the installation of the 1946-1947 officers. Retiring officers, in addition to Marion Vogel, are Lila Lee Hanselman, vice-president; Althea Berning, secretary-treasurer; Beverly Reynolds, point recorder; Joan Bell, junior representative, and Virginia Hagy, sophomore representative.

The following seniors will be honored by the organization and presented gifts: Althea Berning, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Mary Lou Dickerson, Jo Franklin, Joyce Ginzler, Lila Lee Hanselman, Marilyn Erhart, Margaret Goodwin, Maxine Brown, Mary Garrard, Sue Gardiner, Gloria Heaston, Ramola Reynolds, Violet Spice, Marion Vogel, and Joan Walborn.

45 To Win Awards

Those who have 400 points or more will receive numerals and are as follows: Marjorie Barrand, Ruth Bixler, Donna Boschet, Bonnie Boyer, Maxine Brown, Pat Carpenter, Mary Lou Dickerson, Gloria Erhart, Marilyn Erhart, Jo Franklin, Sue Gardiner, Dolores Gerardot, Joyce Ginzler, Margaret Goodwin, Lois Hall, Gloria Heaston, Barbara Koons, Barbara Lantz, Joan Mennewisch, Pat Ramsey, Joan Schweizer, Violet Spice, Joan Tully, Marion Vogel, Sharon Weigel, Pat Riley, Marilyn Ross, Janis Skelly, Phyllis Irons, Sue Parker, Ramola Reynolds, and Norma Bennett.

Those who will receive letters are Martha Baerman, Leona Becker, Ramona Becker, Phyllis Brown, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Vera Fuhrman, Lila Lee Hanselman, Jean Hoffman, Marveen Ransbottom, Venetta Van Hoozen, Jo Walborn, Norma Bennett, and Norma Skiles.

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Seniors Hear Speaker

Merle J. Abbott Urges Class To Become Teachers

Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, when he spoke to the North Side seniors Thursday, May 9, in the auditorium, stressed the point that whatever anyone does, he should do well.

In his speech he stated, "More and better teachers are needed badly," and that though most teachers are grossly underpaid, this condition was beginning to look brighter. "The question is," he stated, "where are we going to get more teachers if no one will take teacher's training?"

Camera Club Postpones Hike; Takes Pictures

Photographs of the school building and adjoining bridge were taken Tuesday by members of the Camera Club. This activity was substituted for a hike which had previously been planned.

Cash prizes are to be given for the best entries in a current snapshot contest which is being sponsored by the Camera Club.

Miss Marion Bash is club adviser.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 32.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 24, 1946

Price Ten Cents

Red Warriors Threaten State Cinder Title



TRACKMEN WILL COMPETE AT STATE—Redskin thinlies who will represent North Side at the State Track Meet tomorrow are, sitting: Dick Reed, Vernon Smith, Jim Platt, Norb Cowan, alternates for the relay team. Second row: Wayne Simon, Bob Hatfield, Phil Worley, Dick Sefton, Norm Richards. Third row: Jack Hayes, Don Mansfield, Bill Kemp, Coach Rolla Chambers, Don Munger, and Herb Bruick.

Seniors Choose "Summertime" Theme Of Commencement Dance

"Summertime", is the theme of the Commencement Dance of the 1946 seniors which will be held Saturday, June 1, in the North Side gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30

Music Boosters Give Ice Cream Social Tonight

Movie, Cake Walk, Booths, Will Be Offered For Those Attending

Music Boosters Club's ice cream social will be held tonight in the street in front of North Side at 7:45; profits from the affair will be used to purchase new band uniforms. Mrs. William Forster, chairman of the club, announced Tuesday.

Besides the ice cream and home-made cake, there will be a cake-walk and a coca-cola booth. A movie will also be shown in the auditorium. Mrs. Charles Rice will tell fortunes and a concert will be given on the steps of North Side by the band and by A Cappella.

Mrs. G. A. McDowell, chairman of the ways and means committee, has announced the following committee chairmen who are being assisted by parents of the students in the music department: Mr. M. Sherman Pressler, tickets; Mr. Noel Whittier, coca-cola booth; cake-walk, Mrs. M. V. Crance; ice cream and cake, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Popp; movie, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lautenschlager.

Mrs. Forster also announced that in case of rain, the social will be held in the cafeteria.

Tennis Champ, Larry Colip, Uses "Never Say Die" Slogan

When the swish of a tennis racket is heard, the power behind it could well come from Larry Colip, North Side tennis champ last year and prominent contender for this year's honors.

"Never say die" was Larry's slogan last year for the dark-haired, brown-eyed lad wanted to cop the championship with his racket.

Likes Basketball Best. "Although I do like tennis," Larry says, "my favorite sport is basketball." During the 1945-46 season, he could be seen playing on North Side's second team. In the summer Larry favors softball, and it is known that when winter calls, he does work on ice skates.

When this Junior A of Home Room 334 was asked about his travels, he replied, "Two years ago I spent a summer in Minnesota with my dad. While there, I went through a place where iron ore is mined."

When Larry is seen in the halls, he usually is holding hands with Barbara Beberstien. However he can some times be found with Jack Fishering, Steve Ayers, and Dick Kattell.

Hobby Is Records. Recordings of these songs of various orchestras are collected by Larry, whose favorite orchestra is that of Charlie Spivak.

"English tops my list of subjects and Miss Elizabeth Little is my favorite teacher," Larry replied when asked about school.

After school and on Saturday, the



Larry Colip

tennis champ can be found painting signs for the Frank Welch Company. Following graduation from North Side, Larry hopes to go to Purdue University when he plans to study to be a chemical engineer.

NFL Plans Banquet With Central Groups

B. E. Jacob, National Club Secretary, Will Speak; Program Listed

National Forensic League's banquet will be held tonight at the Women's Club at 6:30 o'clock with Central High School's chapter also attending. Co-chairman for the affair are Adair Cummins, North Side, and Virginia Dare, Central, president of the two NFL chapters. Memberships and degrees will also be presented by the presidents.

Prof. Jacobs To Speak. Miss Rosa Tonkel, head of the English department at Central and former sponsor of the NFL, will introduce the guest speaker, Professor Bruns E. Jacob, national secretary of NFL.

Students participating in the program are Regina Tanner and Edith Schimmel of Central and Boyd Willoughby from North Side.

Awards To Be Given. Awards will be presented by NFL adviser, Albert A. Coil, and by JFL's adviser, Miss Irene Miller, for North Side; and by NFL adviser, James E. McFadden, from Central.

The banquet is open to all NFL and JFL members, past or present, and to students who have taken part in any speech activity sponsored by the North Side's speech department during the past year. Parents and members of the faculty may also attend the banquet.

Memorial Day Assembly To Be Held Wednesday

Bill Laney To Be Chairman; Marjorie Winner Will Speak

North Side's Memorial Day assembly, to be conducted during assembly period May 29, will be in charge of Bill Laney, senior, and Marjorie Winner will be the principal speaker.

Following the singing of the National Anthem by the student body, Bill will give the introduction and will be followed by the presentation of colors. Mr. Everett Pennington, mathematics teacher and former military drill instructor, will give the invocation.

Following the invocation, A Cappella choir will sing. Ralph Auer, president of the senior class, will recite "The Gettysburg Address" and Walter Helmke, president of Student Council, will give a speech in dedication of the "Memorial Lane", the trees planted in honor of North Side's dead in World War II.

The principal address of the assembly will be given by Marjorie Winner, whose address will be entitled "Memorial Day". Following the speech, A Cappella will sing and Priscilla Hunt, valedictorian of the senior class, will make a floral presentation; the sounding of taps will close the program.

Bill has been assisted by Gloria Heaston, Barbara Jo Yost, and Ben Alward in planning the assembly.

JFL Will Hold Picnic Monday

JFL will have its annual picnic Monday, May 27, from 4:30 to 7 with Dorothy Luhman acting as general chairman. Chairman of the various committees follow: food, Connie Jo Moeder; entertainment, Pat Rariden; place, Lois Sims, and clean-up, Dorothy Luhman.

Others who will serve as assistants are: food, Jerry Segal, Barbara Altman, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Bruce Tone, and Marilyn Knight; entertainment, Dick Edsall, Virginia Hagy, and Max Morris; place, Sally Bash, and Barbara Landgrebe. Assistants who will serve on the clean-up committee are Ann Mackey, Muriel Morey, Eleanor Harshman, Maxine Cramer, Dorothy Norton, and Rosemary Gable.

The place for the picnic has not yet been chosen.

Fifteen Indians Qualify For State-Wide Olympic Matches On Indianapolis Tech Oval



NFL ENDS YEAR WITH DINNER—Officers of NFL, which ends its year with tonight's banquet at the Women's Club, are, front row, left to right, Adair Cummins, president; Mr. Albert Coil, adviser; Ralph Auer, vice-president. Back row: Barbara Schlatter, treasurer; Jerry Angell, publicity chairman, and Pat Johnson, historian.

Priscilla Hunt, Joyce Ginzel Rank As Class' Top Scholars

Priscilla Hunt, with a four year average of 95.2058, was named valedictorian of the class of 1946 at the seventeenth annual banquet of the National Honor Society held at the Athletic Club last Wednesday evening. Salutatorian, Joyce Ginzel, had a scholastic average of 94.3529.

Priscilla is a member of Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, National Forensic League, Student Council, Junior Classical League, Booster Club, and was also editor of The Northerner. She plans on entering Bryn Mawr College in the fall.

Joyce To Enter Earlham. Joyce, who will enter Earlham College for a teacher's course, is active in National Honor Society, Polar-Y, SPC, and Red Cross.

At the National Honor Society Banquet, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, also announced the four year honor roll members. The list includes the following: Albert Adams, Jerome Angell, Ralph Auer, Althea Berning, Robert Breese, Eugene Cummins, Donna Desmonds, Robert Doelling, Jo Franklin, Janice Graff, Walter Helmke, Jr., Pat Johnson, Joan Kain, William Laney, Don Munger, Betty Oliver, Nancy Piepenbrink, Marilyn Sue Pressler, Betty Lou Sowers, and Marie Winje.

Mr. Mosher Speaks. Principal speaker of the event was Mr. Sam Mosher, former social science teacher at North Side, whose subject was "Education Plus." Miss Venette Sites presided. Don Berning, former North Side, welcomed new national honor members to the group and Al Adams, senior, responded for the newly elected members.

Seniors Will Hold Annual Assembly

North Side's Senior Day Assembly will be Friday, May 31, during the assembly period, Miss Katherine Rothemberger, class adviser, recently announced.

Ralph Auer, senior class president, will be the presiding officer.

Jack Parker is chairman of the class will committee, which consists of Betty Eversole, Don Ruble, Don Wyneken, Maryetta Longardner, and Rowene Crabill.

Seniors will appear in their cap and gowns for the first time at this assembly.

Ralph Auer will turn the responsibilities of the seniors over to Jim Schaberg, class president.

Ivy will be planted with the traditional ceremony following the recessional.

Freshmen Give Party

Members of the freshman class climaxed their social activities for the year with a party held in the cafeteria yesterday. From 4:30 till 8:30 they enjoyed dancing, games, and entertainment. Refreshments were in form of a potluck supper. Freshman class officers and Student Council representatives organized the affair.

Chambersmen Will Provide Strong Competition At Capital

Coach Rolla Chambers and fourteen of North Side's best tracksters will travel to the Indianapolis Tech High School cinder path tomorrow to make a bid for the 1946 state track title. The Redskins showed great possibilities for a state championship team last Friday when they romped off with the Fort Wayne sectionals in a fine showing of power.

Boys who will make the trip are: Don Munger, Jack Hayes, Bill Kemp, Don Mansfield, Wayne Simon, Herb Bruick, Bob Hatfield, Phil Worley, Dick Sefton, and Norm Richards. The alternates for the relays that will travel are: Norb Cowan, Dick Reed, Jim Platt, and Vern Smith.

The Redmen have placed two very good relay teams in the meet tomorrow which will aid greatly in securing points. North's mile quartet of Munger, Bruick, Hayes, and Kemp hold the state's best record of 3:30. The half-mile relay which is composed of Worley, Hatfield, Richards, and Sefton should also be a point winner, since they have turned in a 1:34.

Mansfield Should Place

Don Mansfield's shot put of 49 feet 10 inches compares favorably to the state's best, and if conditions are right, he should place well in the meet tomorrow. If Dick Sefton and Phil Worley can sprint as well as they did last week they may also add points toward the Redskins title. Wayne Simon, North's miler, will be in the race to win tomorrow since he won only by his luck last Friday.

Bill Kemp has been dominating both the 440 and 880 this year, and should therefore be almost a sure point winner for the Redskin squad.

North May Take Crown

So, it's not too improbable that the Indiana State Track Crown may be brought back to Fort Wayne again. It's only a chance, however, but the thinlies from North Side appear to be in the same situation as some of the other state's topnotchers.

South Side should pick up a few points manly on the efforts of Dick Beery, the Archer's ace hurdler. Central may gain points in the jumps and pole vault but these teams, without relay teams to help boost their points, have little chance in the title picture.

Coach Chambers has been well pleased with this year's team and hopes that they will prove their power-packed attack tomorrow.

Marilyn Curdes Heads Student Body At Sullins

Marilyn Curdes, 1944 North Side graduate, was recently elected president of the student body at Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia.

Marilyn, who will begin her senior year in the college of home economics next fall, was business manager of The Northerner.

Contest Opens For Designing Of School Ring

Koerbers Offer Watch For One Of Three Prizes

A contest, sponsored by Koerber's Jewelry Store, opens June 10 to all North Side students wishing to design a new official North Side High School ring. The contest closes September 10.

Prizes to be awarded by the Koerber Jewelry Store are: First prize, a \$75 wrist-watch; second prize, \$25 gift certificate; and third prize, a \$10 gift certificate.

Design To Be Original. Originality of design will receive first consideration for it is important to have high school ring of distinction and originality. That is the object of the contest.

(Continued on page 4)

Bob Otis' Cartooning Ambition May Lead To Disney Studios

When a certain fellow with blue eyes and red hair is seen approaching, girls are warned to please not rush all at once or they might push down Bob Otis, grin and all.

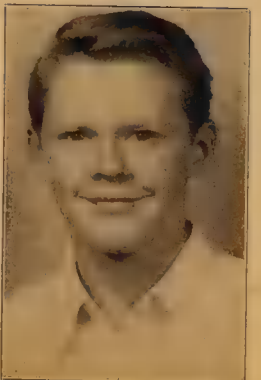
"Cartooning is my ambition," is Bob's claim. A friend has aided him in finding a school for further study in this line. He hopes to be able to go to the Walt Disney studios after he has graduated.

"At the Disney studios I would continue a course of study in animated cartooning and I might later secure a position with the group," he contemplated. Already he has had experience in cartooning for The Northerner.

Likes Snapshots, Cars. Bob claims his only collection is pictures. "Snapshots of the kids at school, that is." However he has owned three cars in the past. When asked about what happened to them, he meekly replied "I sold them."

Sports and shows are his favorite pastimes; basketball and football are Bob's preferences in the way of sports. He wouldn't reveal what type of movies he likes best.

Favorite Subject Art. An up-and-coming senior, Bob can be found with Fred Bender, Don Schomp, Paul Pinkus, Hugh Wake-



Bob Otis

Instigators Of Strikes Have Ulterior Motives Hurting Common Workers

A state of chaos is facing the United States because of the many strikes instigated by a few seemingly well-meaning, intelligent men who head the labor unions in this nation. The expressed motives of these men seem beyond reproach; however, it may prove wise to search deeper to try to unearth any ulterior motives that might be lurking in their minds.

If an investigation should prove that these leaders are working for their own profit or for the downfall of the present system of government, should the lawmakers then say, "Labor unions are corrupt and should be disposed of," and then proceed to do so by passing anti-labor legislation? Looking back on the days when there were no unions, furnishes the opinion that no matter how much they seem to injure our present economic system, they are still one of those necessary evils that must be retained for the benefit of the working man.

A wide view of the situation should reveal to the intelligent mind, that our government will not allow one man to completely tie up industry because he assumes a bull-headed position concerning a certain soft coal strike. It bears repeating that the situation is indeed serious and needs remedying, yet a public with a cool head will be able to observe events with a critical, unbiased mind, and guide its company and labor leaders on to better labor and management agreement.

Appointment Of Negro Governor Wins Applause From Liberal Americans

Recently the Senate confirmed Judge William H. Hostie, a negro, as governor of the Virgin Islands. This was done over the protest of Senator Ellender of Louisiana who contended that the President made a very serious mistake in nominating a colored man for the governorship of the Virgin Islands.

It is gratifying to know that the Senate did not pay much attention to Senator Ellender. The colored people have been in subjection for so long that they must be given chances to get ahead in America. In Europe there is no color question as in the United States. Many American Negroes who have had talent have gone to Europe and have made big names for themselves. Most of these Negroes went to Europe because they found that they couldn't get ahead in the United States.

A very good example of this is Marian Anderson, the great Negro singer. After being acclaimed by the people of Europe, she returned to the United States and the people recognized her as a great singer.

The color of a person's skin does not make a difference in his character and intelligence. There have been incidents when a Negro hasn't been given all of the honor that is due to him. The Senate shows that finally steps are being taken to wipe out color prejudice in the United States.

Americans May Save Starving Europeans By Saving Essential Food

Today in all the countries of the world people are starving to death. In the United States enough food is wasted to feed millions of starving children. Food can be saved by heading the recent plans of the government.

According to a report from the Secretary of Agriculture, enough food is wasted annually to feed 25,000,000 people. The starving children did not ask for this war, yet they are suffering the most. In some places one pound of fat is divided among 500 persons. At this rate, a child gets less than three drops of fat per day. Because of these horrible conditions, the people of the United States should cooperate with their government so the ensuing generations in Europe may have a chance for survival.

Jamaica was discovered by Columbus in 1494.

THE NORTHERNER

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Friendly, Casual History Teacher Says North Side Students Are His Favorites

"Whenever I need any candy, I just call on my candy-man, Jack Fishering," says Mr. John DeLong, North Side social science teacher.

Wearing a bland smile while casually chewing peanuts, Mr. DeLong kidded as he told interesting things about himself and his experiences.

After being graduated from Indiana University and after taking post-graduate work at Chicago University, Mr. DeLong began his teaching career in the New Haven schools. He was then principal of Monroeville schools, taught for four years at Central High School in Fort Wayne, and finally became a North Side faculty member.

"I taught one year in summer school," he recalled, "and I'll never do it again as long as I'm in my right mind. However, after teaching students from both South Side and Central, I'll truthfully say that (as I told my home room) North Side kids are nicer than those from other schools."

Has Many Interests

Mr. DeLong has many other interests besides teaching, and possesses a long list of activities in which he has participated. One year he was president of the Indiana Alumnae Association; he has also been head of



Mr. John DeLong

a Masonic organization at Indiana University, manager of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Agency, a partner in a drug store for some time, a traveling salesman, and was finally admitted to the bar, although he never

practiced law.

"My main hobbies used to be swimming, tennis, and playing the piano in orchestras, but now I spend my leisure time listening to the radio and reading books," chuckled Mr. DeLong.

Likes To Travel

"Yes, I like to travel," this genial teacher admitted, with a twinkle in his eye. "I have been from the west coast through the Rockies to Canada and the east coast. The thing which got my goat the most was getting off the main highways onto the forest reserve trails in the Rockies. I would go up higher and higher until the pines below looked like moss and I would find myself on the edge of a precipice. I intend to do further traveling this summer if I can get some tires."

When asked whether he had any advice to offer to students, Mr. DeLong lost no time in asking his class to supply the answer. Finally, he said, "They don't need advice; they just need 'callin' down' once in a while."

Any puzzled student wanting a friend will be sure to find Mr. DeLong, with his fine sense of humor, ready and willing to help him.

Freshman Frolic Greenies Dance, Play Games Entertain At Annual Gabfest

By Bruce Tone

The freshman party got off to a good start—after an old-fashioned mix-up. Each boy proudly dined with two girls, man shortage, that is. Plates and plates of sandwiches were washed down with cases of cokes, and were topped off with cookies and ice cream bars.

The entertainment got under way with Dick Whonsettler pounding the ivories. Another helping of the unlimited food, and Jim Platt tooting two tunes on his beloved trumpet, one of which was "Oh What It Seemed To Be." It was Janice Meeks who put the class of '49 into hysterics with "Ragtime Cow-Boy Joe." Patty Payne and Pat Long were next, with entertaining tap dancing in some flashy costumes. Mr. Shambaugh was quite relieved that it wasn't on the order of Salome.

Boy Needs Courage

When the dancing started Leo Singer was the first boy on the floor. The lucky girl was Rosemary LeMay, whom he had met in the food line. Another early couple was Bob Hoover and Nancy Ruble. Both seemed to enjoy it. Bill Blume stood on the sidelines most of the evening trying to get up enough courage to ask Joan Menge to dance. Later he danced with Lorraine McKenzie.

Don Walker and Joan were well-matched as they are old dancing school partners. Don also scraped the leather with Jane Chalphant. I wonder what happened to Jane and Dan McIntosh. A little bird told me they were not on such good terms. Vernon Smith stepped nicely with Janice Meeks. They swooned happily to "Hubba, Hubba, Hubba." Bill Franke made several attempts at getting a dance with Sandra Erekson, but

someone always beat him to it.

Lads Brags Of Dances

Bill Meyers was the first boy to ask Jackie Baird for a dance. He wasn't the only one; there were at least a dozen others. Pat Payne didn't spend the evening with Jim Platt; Don Walpole enjoyed some of it with her. Donald Bartley bragged all the way home about dancing with two girls. Unfortunately, he doesn't know the name of either. Chuck Girardo was also proud of himself. With Jim Lamb's help, Chuck cut in, and thus found himself dancing with Jackie Lutz.

Other couples dancing are: Gene Church with Ann Mackey, Dave Overmeyer and Joan Gambrell, Dave Miller with Sharon Long, Dick Pierce and Barbara Altman, and Barb with Bob Mertes.

Happy Birthday

May 25	Nancy Pape
25	Mary Jane Ross
25	Donna Adams
25	Dale Beighley
25	Eugene Smith
25	Peggy Pickering
26	Richard Reigher
26	Charlotte Smith
27	Mona Lou Altie
27	Gerald Smith
27	Kathryn Weaver
28	Marilyn Walker
29	Carol Snyder
30	Nancy Shearer
30	Ronald Zion
30	Gene Pooley
31	Marilyn Stanger

First Peace-Time Memorial Day Brings Memories Of Those Lost In Civil War

By Gerry Foy

"This is Memorial Day," the speaker said in a solemn voice. "This is the day which is set aside annually by the states of the American Union to do honor to those who fought on either side in the War of Secession." Her mind wandering from the words of the pompous man speaking on the podium, the tiny, gray-haired lady began to think back along the pages of history.

"Why does there have to be war?" she thought bitterly. "Why, why, why do people have to kill each other?"

"I guess people have to die sometime," a cheerful voice seemed to say from far back in her mind, like a musty echo.

Recalls Departing Brothers

"Sons, I'm proud of you!" the plump middle-aged man had cried to three tall young men standing at attention in front of him. "I know each of you will do your very best, but if anything happens remember that we all have to die sometime and it is a great honor to die in the service of your country. May God be with you always!"

Laughing gayly and promising to be back soon after easily "putting the blue-coats in their place," the three brothers kissed their sister, Amalie, and marched down the road, singing and joking.

As soon as they were gone, Amalie hurried to the stable and saddled a horse. Galloping swiftly, she reached the railroad station before her brothers. Men in gray uniforms were in groups everywhere, and she was enjoyably listening to them when a particularly face caught her eye.

"John!" she cried suddenly, staring at a handsome young man talking

away heartily.

"Why, Amalie!" said the man as he came toward her.

"John, what are you doing in uniform? You're not . . ."

"And why not, my dear? After all, I must do my part. Without me the war might be lost," he said, grinning widely.

"But John, cur wedding!" She began to cry. "If you loved me you would never have enlisted! And you didn't even ask me about it!" Confusion interrupted her as the train pulled into the station and the men began to get on board.

"Good-by, Amalie! Good-by darling!" cried four faces peering out of the train window. "We'll come back soon!"

War Takes Toll

And come back soon they did. Amalie's oldest brother returned three months later—dead. He had been buried only a month when the youngest brother returned with several bullets in one leg. After weeks of suffering, he also died.

"Please, God, send the others home safely," prayed Amalie as she stood silently gazing at their graves one afternoon. "It seems as if they took my heart along with them. To think that I shall never again speak or laugh with either of them again."

Weeks passed into months and the months lengthened to a year and a half since they had gone away. Let- tles of grim fighting had reached her once in a while, but soon they ceased altogether. Names such as Bull Run, Antietam, Fort Donelson, and Murfreesboro became but legends of the past as the days sped on.

Then the blow struck. One cold day in November, 1864, a soft knock on the door roused Amalie's fears. Upon

opening the door, she beheld a tattered, torn, and ragged man standing there.

"Yes, sir," she began. "What is it you want?" And then she recognized him to be John. She hurriedly led him into the room beside the fire. "Oh, John," she cried, excitedly. "How glad I am that you're back! Now we can be married. Why John! He had fallen to the floor, and she could see his face was deathly white and his arm swathed in muddy soiled bandages. It was too late when the doctor arrived, and John was laid away in the little family cemetery beside Amalie's two brothers.

Death Moves Amalie
For hours at a time Amalie would sit staring at his grave without moving. To have the man she loved taken away from under her very eyes was more than she could have stood if it hadn't been for her remaining brother.

Mark had come home soon after John's death with an honorable discharge. Although he was haggard and worn, and his eyes were filled with the horrors of war, he pretended a little gaiety to cheer up his sister, who had lost almost all she had ever loved. "Why, why do men have to kill?"

"Beginning with the practice by be- lieved southern women of strewing wild flowers on the graves of the soldier dead on a certain day each year," the speaker said, bringing Amalie from her reverie with a start. "The beautiful custom has become nationwide. And now let us sing together 'The Star-Spangled Banner'."

Standing resolutely with tears in her eyes, Amalie joined in singing, "O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!"

The Book Nook

Danger was lurking in the forest! The dreaded Maoris were on the rampage! Danger, death, and fear were abroad! Thus goes the adventurous, blood-curdling story of "Green Dolphin Street," by Elizabeth Goudge.

Marguerite and Marianne Le Pourtales both loved reckless, charming William Ozanne. Both were sure that William loved them. William had been in the Royal Navy, but because of a serious mistake had been forced to settle in New Zealand where he went into the lumber business. When he had become successful he planned to send for Marguerite, but because he was slightly intoxicated when he wrote the letter to her, he sent instead for Marianne whom he secretly hated. William tried his best to make Marianne happy and, after several narrow escapes with the Maoris, Marianne made William move to the peaceful South Island so their daughter Veronique might be safe. Marianne's ambitions were William's commands, though in the process of ruling him she destroyed all of his happiness and individuality.

Marguerite had, meanwhile found her consolation in the love of God, and had become a nun. As she grows up Veronique looked more and more like Marguerite, so she became her father's love and idol. William then saw his daughter happily married, and returned to the island with Marianne, who then found out that William married her by mistake. Marianne then told Marguerite who really knew it all the time, and William finds that he has really grown to love Marianne through the years.

Though "Green Dolphin Street," is a very interesting, breath-taking adventure story, and has beautiful scenic descriptions, its main weak point lies in the fact that the whole story depends on the coincidence of William's getting two names mixed up.

Record Review



With spring, comes spring fever . . .

and with spring fever comes sentimental music for warm, spring evenings.

Betty Barclay of Sammy Kaye's bunch sings "I'm A Big Girl Now." She is exactly the "type" to sing this song. Vaughn Monroe sings with the Norton

Sisters through a top pair of tunes, "Seems Like Old Times," and "Gee! I Wish."

VOCALS: The King Cole Trio is superb in its brand-new recording of "It Is Better To Be Yourself," backed by "Sweet Georgia Brown." A terrific combination of "Full Moon and Empty Arms" backed by "Everybody Knew But Me." A new band, Walter Gross, plays the music while Gordon MacRae croons.

JAZZ: The King of New Orleans' clarinetists, Louis Armstrong, has an album out that knocks one for a loop! Some of the tunes: "Weary Blues," "Joe Turner Blues," and "After You've Gone."

LONG HAIR: Leopold Stowowski conducts the New York Symphony Orchestra in a performance of a musical masterpiece. The music belonged to Beethoven, and now to the world. Available at record shops right now.

RECENT RELEASES:

"Atomic" (Dance) . . . Neill McCaffrey.
"All Though the Day" . . . Bing Crosby.
"I'm in Love With Two Sweethearts" . . . Three Sons.
"Warsaw Concerto" . . . Andre Kostelanetz.

Redskin Personality

MELBEEKA CLARISSA McCAMMON is a typical North Side senior, who has struggled for four long, hard years here and has one special achievement of which she is really proud. Her eyes light up like a Christmas tree when you ask her about it. She is none other than the winner of an algebra contest, staged when she was a Freshman B. (Wonder what the booby prizes are this year?)

Mel is mainly interested in SPC. She took the role of Julia March in the last senior play. Mel, like all other ham, oh, er I mean dramatic, actresses yearns to play Hamlet on Broadway some day.

Her favorite teachers are Miss Marie Miller and J. Robert Sinks. Her favorite friends are Ruth Moon, Anna Johnson and Eileen Ireton.

BOB WHITEHOUSE, a tall junior boy, attracts much attention in the North Side wigwam. Slender and dark, he is the boy who is constantly wearing that roguish grin, minus a tooth.

Bob was a very important man to the Talent Show, as he took things in hand as master of ceremonies. Also, he made good use of his outstanding talent to dance.

Bob's best cronies are Lin Grummons and Dick Sowers.

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Book III: Alda Tibbetts, Arden Staley, Marge Winner, Virginia Franke, Barbara Schlatter, Marilyn Stanger, Rowena Grubill, Pat McComb, Arda Bowers, B. Fitzgerald, Joy Popp.

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Northerners Retain Sectional Cinder Crown

North Gallops Over Track To Capture Title

Kemp Stars In Oval Events At Fort Wayne Tourney

Track fans of Fort Wayne and the surrounding communities who group-ed around the North oval last Friday witnessed one of the most well-fought for track meets in the history of the Fort Wayne Sectional meet. The North Side Redskins marked up 47 9/20 tallies to retain their sectional track championship while the fighting South Side Archers managed to take the number two position with 31 13/20 points. Central was third with 19 digits.

The Redskins scored in every event except the broad jump and low hurdle race. They captured six first places and two seconds in order to place five men in six events and both relays for the state meet tomorrow.

Kemp Red Mainstay

Bill Kemp, mainstay of the Red-men's squad, won both the 440 and 880. Kemp marked a 51 flat 440 which bettered his season's record by one-tenth of a second. He ran the half-mile in the good time of 2:04. Jim Scherer, who also ran in the 880, was unable to finish in his best style because of a bad spill on the first curve.

Dick Sefton did a fine job in capturing the 220 in 23.3. Phil Worley ran his trial in the 100-yard dash in a very good time of 10 flat, but finished second to Bucher of Decatur in the finals. Dick Powell managed to pick up a point when he placed third in the high barrier race.

The shot put was taken by Don Mansfield, who came within three-fourths of an inch of tying the sectional record which was set by Chuck Close of South Side in 1941. Mansfield tossed the iron ball 49 feet, 10 inches. Roger Carpenter tied with four other boys in the pole vault which was taken by Bright of Central at 11 feet, 2 inches. In the high jump Jim Platt also tied for third place.

Relay Wins

North Side's mile relay team was once again victorious when Don Munger, Jack Hayes, Herb Bruck, and Bill Kemp clipped off a 3:30 which happens to be the state's best this year. The Redskins half-mile relay quartet of Worley, Hatfield, Richards, and Sefton annexed this race in a 1:34.

JFL Holds Meeting

Barbara Hall was the program chairman at the Easter Junior Forensic League meeting Monday in 310, the club room.

Bruce Tone recited the poem, "Easter"; Pat Long gave "All Things Are Bright and Beautiful"; Rosemary Gable presented "The Blind Boy of Jerusalem"; and "The Story of the Easter Egg."

Instead of holding a Mothers' Tea on May 13, it was unanimously voted that a picnic be held May 27.

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KEMP DOES IT AGAIN—Bill Kemp once again brought home the bacon for North Side when he brought in the baton in the race which gave the Redskins the sectional title Friday. Tomorrow the relay team will seek to win the state meet in Indianapolis.

Radiant Reds

Dick Sefton, North Side Cinder Tosser, Helps Squad To State

By "Spider"

"There goes crazy legs," is a popular expression among track trailers when they see our fast-running anchor man on the half-mile relay team, Dick Sefton. He's a tall, lanky cinder chopper and is as likable a person as you'd meet here at North Side. Besides being one of the outstanding men on the half-mile team, "crazy legs" shows great ability at clipping off speedy 220-yard dashes.

In the sectionals Dick really showed what he had by taking the 220 in the flying time of 23.3. This is only one second off the all-time sectional record of 22.3 made by Beinz of Central in 1943. The half-mile relay also looked powerful in beating out a game Tiger squad in that race. This give "crazy legs" two blue ribbons and his chance to show himself with the team at state.

Burgers Favorite Food

At noons one can usually find him at Sandy's or playing the pin-ball machine across the bridge at Shaw-nee Inn. He especially likes juicy burgers smothered in mustard. If you don't find him at either of these places he'll be passing the time away in the track room.

On nice days Dick enjoys taking in a game of golf on the Municipal Course. His best round has been a low score of 51. On nine holes—that is. Besides making with the irons,

he gets a big charge out of seeing the lights turn on in a hot game of pin ball. Laying all jokes aside, he makes on an average of two free games a week.

Spends Summers At Lake

During the summer-time this tall man finds himself up at "Russell" Simonds cottage on Adams Lake. They especially like telling each other about the beauties they get—fish, that is.

He is only a junior and already a star. That proves that there is another fellow who will be holding up North Side in sports next year.

There seems to be just one girl on Dick's mind. She's tall, (also) blonde, and attends Central Catholic. Her name is Susie, and that's enough for

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North Athletics Due To Capture State Crown In Coming Sports Year

A long time it has been, for North Side, since a state championship in one of the three major sports has knocked on the wigwag door. Not since 1940 when the Redskins took state football and track have the Indians as much as come near any of these honors.

Some may remember when all-around athletes like Bob Cowan and Bob Young went to North Side, basketball stars like Corny Ervin and Jim Hinga, track speedsters such as Jim Snook, Dick Saylor and Cuby Sutton and football heroes like Pat Barley, Jim Harrison and Kay Short. These are just a few of our great athletes that have been mentioned.

The time has come for the Red and White to grab a state title like these boys did. Our tracksters may do it tomorrow, our promising football eleven next autumn, or our veteran netters this coming season but it will be done sometime in the near future. The school now has three competent, full-time athletic directors who can and will make our sports program slick and it is up to every boy to go out and try his best for the Redskins to bring honor, glory and publicity to our school by co-operating with these instructors.

May 27	Junior Forensic League
May 28	Recognition Day
May 29	Camera Club
May 29	Memorial Day Assembly
May 31	Senior Day
June 1	Commencement Dance
June 4	Commencement
Sept. 3	School Begins

him.

"Crazy-legs" has lots of friends, showing his well-developed "Personal-ity." Some of them are Phil Worley, Bob Hatfield, Norman Richards (members of the half-mile relay) and Jim Leaman, Red Leffers, Bill Kemp, and Baldy Alden.

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50 Girls Sign Up For Track Team, 15 For Helpers

Gymnastic Affair To Be Under Supervision Of Physical Education Teachers

"Fifty girls went out for track and fifteen girls signed up as helpers," announced Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson, physical education instructors.

Those who have signed up as helpers are as follows: Jeannine Gething, Barbara Hall, Lou Ann Hullinger, Pat Kroemer, Carol Linnemeier, Doris Longardner, Sally Myers, Louise Schell, Marisha Scott, Jackie Summers, Gloria Van Camp, Naomi Wering, Scharee Wynkoop, Barbara Wechesser, and Joan Menge.

Outstanding Girls

The most outstanding track girls are Anita Berning, Althea Berning, Leona Becher, Frances Ostrander, Nancy Rosenberger, Sharon Dean, Sharon Steller, Pat Rariden, Joan Schweizer, Geraldine Schweizer, Norma Bennett, Joan Bell, Deloris Beuler, Mary Lu Dotson, Sharlene Heester, Mary Ann Snyder, Phyllis Heeter, Donna Rodebaugh, and Lou Ann Hullinger.

Thus far only one record has been broken in track. Mary Lu Dotson has broken the record by high-jumping five feet. The other track records are: 50-yard dash ran by Althea Berning in 6.6 seconds; 75-yard dash also ran by Althea in 7.8 seconds; the 440-yard dash, ran by the class of '45 in 59 seconds. Marge Pratt, class of '48, broad-jumped 15 feet 4 1/2 inches. Beverly Weigman, class of '48, high-jumped 4 feet 5 inches, and Charlotte Dremeth, class of '38, threw the baseball 177 feet 5 inches.

Points Listed

The first place winners will receive five points, the second place winners will receive three points, third place winners, two points; fourth place winners, one point. A girl who gets from 7 to 10 points for placing in the events will receive 100 points toward GAA. Girls who get from 5 to 7 points will receive 75 points toward GAA. Those who get from 1 to 5 points will receive 50 points. All girls who entered and did not place in any event will receive 25 points towards GAA. All helpers will get from 5 to 25 points depending on the amount of time and practices at which they helped.

Practices have been held this week and will continue next week. There will be tryouts May 27 after school for class relay races.

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Boston Red Sox Expect To Win Stars' Pennant

Boston Red Sox fans are looking forward to their first pennant since 1918 and, because of their star-studded team they have been picked to come through and finish on top. Good pitchers like Tex Hughson, Mickey Harris, Dave Ferris, and hitters like Johnny Pesky, Bobby Doer, Rudy York, and especially Ted Williams, back at the clean-up spot after four years in the Navy, lend proof to this argument.

Ted Williams is considered by many as one of the greatest hitters of all times, but he modestly considers himself the greatest hitter. He makes his claim on the fact that he took the batting championship of the American League in both 1941 and 1942. In 1942 he was the first batter to end with a batting average over 400 since George Sisler did it nineteen years before.

Williams was born and reared in California and always set his heart on playing baseball. After graduating from high school, he played for two years, and then was farmed out to Minneapolis in 1938 by the Red Sox, where he drove the players nearly crazy with his tantrums. He was good enough, however, that after one year, during which he led the team in hitting with .366, home runs, 43; runs, 130; and runs batted in, 142, he was called back by the Red Sox.

For the first two seasons he hit a .327, and a .334, but off the field he fought with sports writers, players, and fans and soon became one of the least liked players on the team.

In 1941, while hitting over .400 he chose to play the last three games rather than sit them out to be sure of a .400 average. In the first game he hit once in four trips to go below .400 but in the final doubleheaders, he had eight official trips to the plate and made six hits to raise his final batting average to .406.

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Recognition Day Will Honor All Students Tuesday

Special Awards, Cups Will Also Be Given To Winners

North Side's annual Recognition Day program will be held Tuesday in the auditorium for the purpose of rewarding and recognizing those pupils who are outstanding in all departments.

Five students will participate in the program. They are: "Spirit of North Side," Barbara Schlatter; "Scholarship," Jerry Angell; "Character," Dick Eiler; and "Service," Marion Vogel and Rowene Crabill.

Teachers Read Lists

Procedure will be as follows: Each teacher will read his list of students to be recognized for that department. First will be attendance and then the various departments. Others will follow in this order: activities, such as speech, journalism, music, dramatics, and athletics, student council, school service, classes and clubs. The individual awards will conclude the program and include the athletic scholarship service award, athletic cups, courtesy cups, honor roll, and good citizen awards.

After the list is read, it is handed to the "Spirit of North Side" who then gives it to either "Scholarship" or "Character." It is then posted on the bulletin board.

Individual Awards Given

For individual awards such as the English or honor cups, the individual receiving it will go up to the stage, receive it, and then hand it to "Spirit of North Side" who will place it on a table near the bulletin board.

Since many clubs prefer to present awards at their banquets or picnics, it is requested that no clubs give pins. The names may be read however.

The following awards will be presented at the assembly: English Cup, Math Cup, Science Medal, Latin Medal, and various intramural trophies. Also the G.A.A. high-point award, King Trophy, Guild Trophy, Courtesy Award, and Best Citizen Awards will be given.

Names of those receiving awards in dramatics, journalism, music, speech, and athletics will be read. Recognition will also be given to those pupils who have done outstanding work in clubs and especially in the classroom.

Student Volunteers Included

Class advisers will recognize ten outstanding seniors, eight juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen for their work.

Students who have rendered a special service to a teacher, fellow students, or to the school as a whole will be recognized. The "Student Volunteers" will be included in this group.

Seniors Present Comedy

"Sharon Was A Lady," a musical comedy, was presented by North Side's senior class recently. The pantomime, which was co-directed by Bob Whitehouse and Sharon Greene, cleared the senior class around \$200, which sum will be applied to the buying of the scoreboard for the football field.



GIRLS LEAD CLASS OF 1946—Priscilla Hunt, left, and Joyce Ginzler, right, are the top honor students of the senior class. Priscilla is valedictorian and Joyce is salutatorian.

Choir Sings At Hobart

Varner M. Chance Directs Combination A Cappella, Hobart Band

Mr. Varner M. Chance directed the North Side A Cappella Choir in a program combining the Hobart Band and the choir in selections to show how effectively the two units could be combined. Featured on the program was a short cantata "Song of Man" by Knutz. There were also other short numbers for both band and choir.

For a number of years the Hobart band has won the National Championship, and their work has been highly praised. The two groups rehearsed Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock and the members of the choir were taken to lunch in the Hobart cafeteria. They were entertained in the homes of the band members until the program, which was given at 8 p.m.

Helicon Holds Picnic In Honor Of Seniors

Irwin Deister was general chairman of the Helicon picnic held Tuesday in honor of the seniors.

The program was held in the club room, and the picnic, in the form of a potluck, was served along the river bank. The juniors and underclassmen were in charge of the meeting.

Jean Dye was in charge of refreshments. Entertainment was provided by Carolyn Crosby and her committee. Howard Kahlenbeck had charge of the clean-up committee.

Lost And Found

"Students who have lost personal possessions please call for them soon, Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, secretary, has requested.

Pens, pencils, many bracelets, and school books are in the office. A library book, "Alice Adams", has also been found.

Alumni Mothers' Club Will Hold Potluck Today

North Side Alumni Mothers' Club's potluck luncheon is being held in the school apartment today. Students from the Reformed and Allen County Children's homes will be guests. Officers will be elected during a business session.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Lieberum, chairman, Mrs. R. G. Shambaugh, Mrs. A. H. Malick, Mrs. J. R. Goldsmith, Mrs. Ray Irving, Mrs. Clayton Spuhler, Mrs. L. F. Stockwell, Mrs. J. R. McFeely, and Mrs. J. S. Schellenback.

Contest Opens For Designing Of Ring

(Continued from page 1)

The judging committee will be composed of the 1946-47 class officers of all four classes, Milton H. Northrop, and the head of the art department. A majority decision of the group will be final.

Must Secure Entry Blank

To enter the contest, students must call Koerbers to secure an entry blank and a specially prepared design kit which is furnished free. All details and instructions regarding this contest will be contained in this design kit. Anyone can enter this contest as it requires no special art training.

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Association Lists Election Results

Results of election of officers held Monday, May 6, were announced at the GAA banquet Friday, May 17. Officers for 1946-47 are as follows: Joan Bell, a junior, was elected president; Phyllis Brown, vice-president; Anita Berning, secretary-treasurer; Ramona Becher, point recorder; Joan Schweizer, junior representative; and Geraldine Schweizer, sophomore representative.

Anita Berning was chairman of the program.

Sophomores Have Picnic

Officers Of Class Manage Arrangements For Affair

Jim Shearer, Marilyn Nichols, and Barbara Jo Yost, officers of the sophomore class, were in charge of the class picnic held Monday at Franke Park from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Barbara Jo Yost acted as chairman for the food committee. Chairmen for the entertainment committee was Pat Rariden. Virginia Hagy, Beverly Koenen, Barbara Langrebe, Lois Symms, Mary Ann Helmke, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Phyllis Heaton, Arden Staley, and Joan Hall assisted them.

On the clean-up committee were Jim Shearer, chairman, and Jim Schafenacker, Leon Smith, Robert Silk, and John Harper.

Left And Entered

Students who have left North Side during the last week are: Mona Lou Benward, Patty Fritz, Joanne Roffelson, Dorothy Hagadorn, Mary Lou Cox, Ed Sauer, Jean Parker, and Anita Baumgartner.

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Teachers Should Turn In Film And Slide Lists

"All individual teachers and department heads wishing to make use of the film and slide service through the school for the coming year, must hand in their applications to me before May 31," Miss Marion Bash, Camera Club adviser, recently announced.

New catalogues listing films available from Indiana University are in both faculty lounges, and teachers are requested to make their choices as soon as possible. Additional catalogues may be obtained from Miss Bash in Room 321.

Teachers may obtain materials individually from other sources. However, dates for their use should be reserved.

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Vol. XVIII.—No. 33.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 31, 1946

Price Ten Cents

Seniors Will Swing, Sway To "Summertime"

Teachers Award 459 Students On Recognition Day

Trophies, Cups, Medals, Other Honors Given To Leading Pupils

Four hundred fifty-nine students were honored at the annual Recognition Day Assembly held Tuesday morning in the auditorium. Taking part in the program were, Spirit of North Side, Barbara Schlatter; character, Richard Eiler; scholarship, Jerry Angell; service, Marion Vogel; and Rowene Crabill and faculty members.

Individual awards went to Walter Helmke, who received the English cup and to Adair Cummins, who was awarded the mathematics cup. The Bausch and Lomb Science Medals were given to Barbara Willis and Calvin Heathman. Priscilla Hunt received the Latin medal. Courtesy awards were given Maryetta Longardner and Robert Doelling with Dean Spaulding and Ralph Auer, honorable mention.

Trophy Winners Listed
The GAA High Point Award went to Mary Garrard.

Norbert Cowan received the King Trophy and the Guild Trophy was presented to Don Munger. Bill Kemp received the Sandy Trophy.

Bill Laney and Priscilla Hunt received the best citizen D.A.R. awards and Walt Helmke received the best citizen Kiwanis award.

Outstanding students in the senior class are: Ralph Auer, Ted Carroll, Rowene Crabill, Jo Franklin, Sharon Greene, Lila Lee Hanselman, Barbara Meyer, Nancy Piepenbrink, Ramola Reynolds, and Dick Sowers.

Junior class members recognized are: Ben Alward, Steve Ayers, Joan Bell, Phyllis Brown, Irwin Deister, Jack Fishering, Dick Kattell, and James Schaberg.

Four Sophomores Recognized
The sophomores recognized are: Carol Fulk, Marilyn Nichols, James Shearer and Barbara Jo Yost.

Of the freshman class, the following were recognized: Patty Long, Jackie Lutz, Dave Overmeyer, Patty Payne, and James Platt.

Two seniors, Ed Bradley and William Klinkenberg, have been neither absent nor tardy during their four years of high school.

Jerry Angell, Elizabeth Austin, Steve Ayers, Althea Berning, Adair Cummins, Irwin Deister, Walt Helmke, Bill Laney, Jack Parker, Barb Patton, and Jim Turner were recognized for service to student council.

Gold D's Awarded
Gold D's were awarded to the following S.P.C. members: Harold Bowman, Ted Carroll, Jo Franklin, Janice Graff, Sharon Greene, Betty Greenwood, Noah Liff, Barbara Meyer, Betty Oliver, and Dot Reasoner.

Those members of National Athletic Scholarship Society are Ben Alward, Max Olinger, Don Poffenberger, Al Silk, Bill Steele, Dave Hiatt, Phil Gutman, Ronald Buehrer, Jim Platt, Norm Richards, Jim Shearer, and Ralph Knuth.

Writing Poems, Short Stories Fill Time Of Samuel Trevey

Writing poetry and short stories are exclusive pastimes of Samuel Trevey, a senior B of Home Room 211 who is easily recognized by his curly red hair.

"Mysteries are my favorite type of short stories," says the lad who is often found with Vera Blauvelt.

Prefers Writing Career
"I hope to make singing or writing my career. My preference would be writing for magazines," comments Sam. This of course explains his liking of English. His fondness of geometry makes it one of his choice subjects. Incidentally, Mr. Sherman Pressler is Sam's favorite teacher.

Hamburgers with lots of dill pickles and mustard are mighty fine eating according to Sam, and he might be found enjoying some of them with Vera Blauvelt, Gale Horton, and Dick Ryder.

Writes Poems Of Dandelions
One of Sam's latest poems is "The Beauty of the Dandelions." Soft and glorious dandelions, I can see you still, Dancing in the sweet spring air, Spreading o'er most every hill, Nodding your proud heads of bluish hair

To all that passes by, To all the winds and rains that blow, To all the splendor of the sky. It seems to me as I watch you skipping to and fro, With your grace and poise in work

and play, That you are most magnificent of all The flowers that grow. For you are like the common man of

(Continued on page 4)

Samuel Trevey



SENIOR CLASS OFFICIALS END YEAR WITH DANCE—Officers and advisers of the senior class of 1946 will end the year's social program with the Commencement Dance to be given tomorrow night. Officers and advisers are, standing, right to left: Don Munger, social chairman; Maryetta Longardner, vice-president; Jack Parker, secretary-treasurer. Sitting: Miss Katharine Rothenberger, adviser; Ralph Auer, president, and Mr. John Sinks, adviser.

282 Seniors Will End Career In School At Their Commencement Exercises Tuesday

NFL Members Receive Honors

Adair Cummins and Virginia Dare served as co-chairmen of the National Forensic League banquet held Friday night at the Women's Club.

Gavels were given to Dorothy Luman, of the Junior Forensic League, and to Marge Winner and Rowene Crabill, of National Forensic League. Barbara Jo Yost, Karl Bradley, and Marge Winner received their letters.

Jim Turner received the Debate Cup. Original Oratorical cup was given to Walter Helmke, Jr. Freshman and sophomore Declamation cup was given to Dorothy Luman and Barbara Jo Yost. Barbara Hall and Karl Bradley received the cup for extemporaneous speaking.

Johnson Trophy was won by Walter Helmke. Adair Cummins received the Himelstein Trophy.

Guests were NFL members from Central High School.

Boosters Raise Funds With Ice-Cream Social

Music Boosters Club held an ice cream social Friday evening in front of the school.

Some of the different attractions were a cake walk, dancing, a movie, and fortune teller's booth.

Purpose of the social was to raise money for new band uniforms.

Commencement exercises for North Side's 282 graduating seniors will be held Tuesday, June 4, at 2:30 in the auditorium; Ralph Auer, senior class president, will give the invocation. "We Sing Thy Praise," by Bortman-sky, will be presented by the Girls' Quintet, which consists of Marjorie Dudenholfe, Jean Forester, Gratia Gilbreath, Carol Saunders, and Peggy Sults.

Graduates Listed
Merle J. Abbott, superintendent, will introduce the speaker, Dr. William P. Dearing, former president of Oakland College and lecturer.

Presentation of the diplomas will be made by Milton H. Northrop, principal.

Benediction will be given by Ralph Auer.

The list of tentative graduates is as follows:

B. Achleman, A. Adams, D. Adams, M. L. Altie, I. Anderson, B. Andrews, J. Angell, R. Auer, M. Aughinbaugh, D. Baade, S. Bachman, S. Barnhill, D. Barrand, G. Bassett, J. Bauer, V. Bechtel, J. Beckstein, M. L. Beezley, J. Behmer, H. Bell, M. Berles, A. Berning, J. Bickhart, V. Blake, C. Blankinship, Phyllis Boedeker, J. Boegli, R. Boehme, D. Boschet, L. Bouillon, A. Boulware, A. Bowers, M. Bowman, M. Bowser, E. Bradley, R. Braun, R. Breese, K. Brenizer, J. Brickley, P. Browarsky.

Others Are Named

M. Brown, P. Bruggner, R. Bucher, B. Bulger, M. Burbank, H. Carroll, E. Catlin, R. Christman, M. Clapp, D. Clarke, K. Cobb, R. Crabill, C. Cramer, J. Crance, M. Crankshaw, M. Croston, E. Cummins, J. Daugherty, R. DeHaven, F. DeLong, D. Desmonds, D. Dettmer, M. Dickerson, D. Dilts, D. Doehrmann, E. Doehrmann, R. Doelling, P. Dolan, W. Dridge, R. Eiler, Jr., V. Einhorn, B. Eisenhut, H. Ellison, M. Erhardt, C. Everett, B. Eversole, R. Farling, B. Fitzwater, B. Ford, E. Frances, M. Franklin, B. Friend, V. Friend, G. Fruth, R. Galli, S. Gardiner, M. Garrand, J. Gilbert,

(Continued on page 4)

Los So-Dal-Es Elects Officers For Next Year

Election of officers for next semester for Los So-dal-es was held May 22 in Room 324; officers elected are president, Joyce Tindall; vice-president, Evelyn Warner; and secretary-treasurer, Barbara Patton.

Discussion of the constitution was finished and ratified.

Luncheon was also given as part of the last meeting of the semester. Miss Marie Ehle, club adviser, made a Mexican confection for dessert, and Mexican chocolate was served.

SPC Holds Meeting

SPC held its last meeting of the semester in the auditorium Thursday. After the regular business meeting, thirty-two initiates were introduced to the club members. John Blair was then appointed as point recorder.

A skit about two hobos was presented by Gerry Foy and Barbara Spreuer. After this, members signed up for the annual SPC picnic to be held Friday, June 7, at Franke Park.

Baccalaureate Is Sunday Evening

Baccalaureate services for seniors will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday with the Rev. Elenore Voelkel, pastor of the church, delivering the address. His topic is to be "Youth and a Changing World."

Rev. Voelkel was born and reared in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He attended Wooster College, Ohio, and Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He served in Cleveland, Ohio, for two years; going to First Congregational Church, Beloit, Wisconsin, for twelve years.

He is married and has two sons, Robert and William.

Seniors will march in at 7:25 and march out after the last hymn has been sung.

Helicon Elects Officers

Carolyn Crosby becomes President of Literary Group

Carolyn Crosby was recently elected to the position of president of Helicon Club at its last meeting Wednesday.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Karl Bradley; secretary, Jean Foers-ter; treasurer, Howard Kahlenbeck; social chairman, Jean Sparling; publicity chairman, Pat Long; membership chairman, Dale Osborn; critics, Evelyn Warner and Gilda Lyons; and program chairman, Venetta Van Hooten.

The meeting, held in honor of senior members, was in the form of a picnic in the cafeteria.

Vic McGuire Becomes Photographer In Europe

"As regimental photographer, I merely grab a load of film, snap the Speed Graphic, hop in a jeep, and take off for whatever town the company is in. What a life!" is the statement of Army photographer Vic McGuire, class of '45, who recently wrote from Zegenburg, Germany.

Vic is in the 343rd Engineer Regiment that is spread all over Germany and in parts of Austria.

While in high school, Vic was active in speech work and wrote for The Northerner. He was also assistant copy editor for the 1945 Legend.

Polar-Y Ends Activities

Polar-Y had their last meeting Wednesday at Lakeside Park in the form of a potluck picnic. Installation of new officers was held. Marilyn Stanger, president; Pat Rice, vice-president; Joan Cloppert, secretary; Ruth Ann Waggoner, treasurer.

School Extends Sympathy

North Side extends deepest sympathy to Delores Barrand, senior, on the death of her father, the late Robert E. Barrand.

Commencement Dance To Be In Gymnasium; Features Modernaires

Don Munger Will Supervise Plans Of Annual Affair

"Summertime," North Side's 1946 Commencement Dance, will be held tomorrow night in the North Side gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30.

Don Munger has been serving as general chairman of the dance. His assistant, Ralph Auer, secured the "Modernaires" to play for dancing.

Committees Named

Chairman of publicity is Walter Helmke, whose committee consists of Al Adams, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Bill Laney, and Marge Winner.

Sue Pressler is chairman of the poster committee, and Jack Parker is in charge of the finance committee.

Ramola Reynolds and LaVon Urbine, assisted by Althea Berning, Margaret Gompf, Margaret Goodwin, Sharlene Bachman, and Jean Daugherty, are in charge of favors.

Made Canopy

Work on the canopy has been done by Rowene Crabill, Charlene Kramer, Beatrice Friend, Virginia Friend, Colleen Kraft, Maryetta Longardner, Norma Meyer, Mary Margaret Miller, Alice Moorman, Junetta Pitcher, Phyllis Aker, Phyllis Browarsky, and Loretta Knapp.

Dave Hobrock is chairman of the lounge. Those helping him are Eldon Doehrmann, Dick Galli, Barbara Meyer, Pat Siefle, Don Wyneken, and Sherman Senger.

Ralph Auer and Walter Helmke are in charge of the refreshment room and fireproofing, respectively.

Decorations Chairman

Co-chairmen of the decorations are Don Munger and Bill Laney. Members of their committee are Althea Berning, Margaret Goodwin, Loretta Knapp, Maryetta Longardner, Norma Meyers, Alice Moorman, Sharlene Bachman, Jean Daugherty, and Joyce Ginzle.

Ted Carroll, Merle Aughinbaugh, Jack Beckstein, and Harold Bowman are in charge of the lighting.

Chaperones have been secured by Donna Desmonds and her committee of Don Munger, Eleanor Heine, Betty Rombke, and Jerry Angell. They are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Auer, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Longardner, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Munger, Mrs. Harry Parker, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Sinks.

Other Chaperones Listed

Miss Marion Bash, Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Marie Ehle, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Mrs. Suzanne Fonner, Miss Gertrude Zook, Miss Venetta Sites, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes, Miss Oral Furst, Mr. and Mrs. William Simon, Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shambaugh, Miss Ethel Shroyer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hobrock, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mrs. James W. Coleman, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dancer.

Carol Lambert Possesses Historical, Antique Curiosities

"Whenever I visit a new place, I always try to find something of especial interest that is representative of that particular section," says blonde-haired, blue-eyed Carolyn Lambert, a senior B of Home Room 110.

Among her oldest historical, antique articles is an apron that was

woven by her great, great grandmother and brought from Scotland. Also in Carolyn's collection are a Bible brought from Scotland in 1820, a Quaker ladies' neckerchief from the time of William Penn, and money used during the Civil War by both the Northern and Confederate people.

Has Piece Of Dirigible

"One of the things which I prize quite highly," Carolyn explains, "is a piece of the framework and cloth from the famous dirigible, Shenandoah, which was destroyed near Caldwell, Ohio, several years ago. My grandparents were there at the time and gave me these things for my collection."

Many old books including a "Ladies Repository," "Godey's Lady Book," and the famous "Magazine of Poetry" are found in the Lambert home.

Chair Comes From Ozarks
"Other curiosities I have are: a cane-bottom chair from the native oak which I bought in the Ozark

(Continued on page 4)

Carolyn Lambert

Europeans Seeking Shelter In America Make Democratic Ideals Ostentatious

On May 19, 1946 "I-Am-An-American Day" forty Fort Wayne people were given their citizenship papers. These people chose this nation as their home because they wished individual freedom. Here they may worship as they choose, vote as they please, and live according to their ideals.

Citizens of the United States take all of these things for granted. When a child is born here, he is given the privilege of being a citizen of the United States. He is given an education, a home, food, clothing, and a chance to advance into maturity choosing his occupation as he sees best.

When a child is born in Europe he is usually sent to some military school, taken away from his parents never to know what real home life could be. Then he is taught to kill. He learns the cold facts of life too soon. He is never given the chance to mature naturally. A person is lucky if he can find a job on the continent that will keep him alive. He works long hours each day and receives few dollars for this labor. Each day at the end of his work he is completely exhausted.

One of the many reasons people come to America is to live the life of freedom of having a home, children, and to have the right to say, "I am an American!"

All should do their utmost to make this an even better America.

By using their great privileges to better the nation and the world, the American people can say more proudly than ever, "I Am An American."

High School Students Destroy Reputations By Using Obscene Words

There are two ways to do things, the right way and the wrong way.

This rule applies mainly to our economic and social habits. In addition to this rule, there are at least two standards of conversation: one wherein we try to excel in the art of good speech and thereby select and coordinate proper words and phrasing in order to prove our ability to speak correctly.

The other form of speech which could be adopted is that of using obscene words to express our thoughts. This kind of talk is only used by lazy individuals. Also anyone using obscene language is considered of a low calibre and would not be accepted in the best of society. Therefore, it behooves every high school student to guard against the very bad and loathsome habit of using obscene language.

A common practice among certain groups is to revert to the use of obscene language for the purpose of attracting attention. If this individual could see himself as others see him, he would realize that he is merely portraying his ignorance and bad character.

High school students should constantly be on guard against the use of obscene language and in its place draw on the finer words of our great English language in order to improve their vocabulary.

Civilian Death Toll Exceeds That Of Servicemen During World War II

During World War II approximately 325,000 soldiers, sailors, and the marines were killed, and less than a million were injured. On the home front, during the same period, 325,000 civilians were accidentally killed and 34 million were injured. It is evident, therefore, that 10,000 more civilians were killed than servicemen during this period.

A great number of organizations are constantly working to reduce our accident rates. But large numbers of people continue their reckless and careless ways. Every day these people bring tragedies to themselves and to others. By heeding safety rules, most of these accidents could have been avoided.

The work of experts, engineers, legislators, and schools will be of no importance if the people of the United States do not get behind them and try to bring down the accident toll on the road, at home, and at work.

THE NORTHERNER

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Senior Advisers Add Much Experience, Wisdom To Up-And-Coming 1946 Class

Two very popular North Side teachers, Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Mr. J. Robert Sinks, were chosen by the present graduating seniors as class advisers. Adding their wisdom and experience to the zest of the new generation, these social science instructors helped to make the class of '46 one of the most promising North Side has ever seen.

Miss Rothenberger derives much enjoyment from her present hobbies of gardening, feeding and watching birds, and collecting antique brass.

"One of my pieces is a very large, very beautiful tray," says Miss Rothenberger, "but my most interesting is a brass tankard made in 1401—nearly a century before Columbus discovered America."

Trouble In Vienna

"Many interesting and exciting adventures have befallen me on my travels," Miss Rothenberger continued. "Once I was arrested in Vienna and had to spend five days in the police courts because of a misunderstanding involving my American money. You see, my knowledge of German is not very extensive, and we just didn't understand each other."

A very interesting story is one about Miss Rothenberger's ancestor. When she was in Germany, she went to see "Rothenburg ob der Tauber" (town of Rothenburg on the Tauber River). One of her ancestors was a crusader in the 13th century and brought back from the crusade what was supposed to be a drop of Christ's blood. A German glass-blower blew the drop of blood inside a crystal ball. It was then put into a crystal placed above the nave of the village church.

"When the priest learned that I was the descendant of this crusader, he himself took a ladder, climbed up to the cross, and brought down for me to hold for a thrilling moment the



Mr. John Sinks

crystal ball," Miss Rothenberger relates.

Ping-Pong Favorite Game

Genial, good-looking Mr. Sinks, who enjoys the present popular nickname of "Kat!", says that his hobby of beating Mr. Reeves and Mr. Ivy at ping-pong is lots of fun and doesn't take much exercise. A graduate of Indiana University and an alumnus of Purdue, Mr. Sinks has been a North Side faculty member for 18 years. Asked about college days, he replied that his biggest disappointment and worst experience took place at Indiana University.

"I played forward on the university basketball team and was also a member of the baseball team," Mr. Sinks relates. "My biggest disappointment came when fourteen of the baseball players were allowed to go to Japan



Miss Katharine Rothenberger

to play the Universities of Waseta, Keija, and others. If fifteen fellows could have gone, I would have been fifteenth; but as it happened, they managed to leave without me."

Tells Worst Experience

However, his enthusiasm for sports was not quenched; and another of Mr. Sinks' favorite hobbies is witnessing athletic contests, particularly basketball, baseball, and football.

"My worst experience," Mr. Sinks continues, "occurred in the middle of the winter. It was several days before I was taken into Phi Delta Theta fraternity. I was awakened late at night, told to go out to the football stadium and number all the seats with a piece of chalk. The next night I was awakened at the same time and had to go out to wash all the chalk off."

What's Your Opinion?

Seniors Recall Pleasant Days Of Their High School Careers

By Bruce Tone

To all ye who seniors am,
Don't you know it's time to scam?
And all your weary labors cease,
Or don't you know you've lost your lease?

Four long years of parking time
Without one payment on the line!
Take all junk that you possess,
Your locker rooms are quite a mess.
Time is fleeting, you're so slow;
How we hate to see you go!
But listen here my little friends,
All good things must come to ends.
Any memories you hold dear
We're going to let you park them here.

And—just to make this last line rhyme—
Leave no footprints on our sands of time.

Bill Laney gets us off to a flying start with his memories of basketball seasons and a swell bunch of Redskins. But he isn't going to check them here for he expects to take them wherever he goes.

Pat Johnson recalls the many hours spent slaving in the Legend room and the cold suppers awaiting her at home. But her big moment will come when the best-Legend-ever is fresh off the press.

Hobrock Remembers Nouns

If one would go into it deeply, one might find out how "nouns" rate the top of Dave Hobrock's memory lane. Junetta Pitcher will always get a thrill out of recalling her proms and

social activities. Neither mentioned the other, and it looks as though they are going to leave and forget.

Jean Daugherty said, "I'll always remember the fun I've had calling Margaret Goodwin an apple polisher." Margaret will always remember how well it worked.

"How could I ever forget last year's sectionals?" said Don Munger. Championships just don't happen every year. "One of the most exciting moments of Althea Berning's high school days was the recent National Honor Assembly."

Eversole Gloats Over Cup

Betty Eversole said a lot of hard work paid off when we won the Circulation Cup from South Side. The memory of grasping the long coveted, battered old cup will forever linger.

"I treasure most the memories of the proms and dances, the old gang, and all the trouble we had with 'The Bucket'—a one-lunged jalopy of prehistoric age," said Jerry Angell.

I overheard Walt Helmeke reminiscing in the hall the other day. "If I could just have four more years, I'd major in gym, mechanical drawing and make a big name for myself in track." Looks as though Walt really enjoyed his stay here.

After a flying start, Loretta Knapp comes in with a three point landing. On the front page of her memorandum book you will find A Cappella, boys and all the nice teachers I've had.

Reddy Steadies

Bid Adieu Till Coming Semester

Hi chums! This is the farewell address to the Red and White (hold that sigh of relief) until next semester. So before leaving the ol' tepee, saunter over on a school bus, and pick up the latest chatter.

Dave Hughes is at one end of the bus; Ardola Bowers at the other, and Bob Richey in the middle, closer to Ardola.

Rosemary Matlock is causing a decrease in the population at North Side. Kendall Shoaff (SS), her "undying ember", wants her to join him at SS, and that's what she will do in September.

Jean Dye and Dick Long need one say more?

Please step back in the rear of the car!!! (one more step, and I'll be on the tracks!) But Jean Sparling doesn't mind being shoved, especially when Don Munger is doing it. DON MUNGER!! But this isn't possible. I thought that Phil Worley was the one. Life is really getting complicated.

This is too much! I can stand having both ankles sprained, fingers broken, grade card torn, lipstick smeared, and hair torn out, all that without a tear. But when I look out of the window at the old Alma Mater, and wave goodbye to her for a while, and watching the last pupil leave, I get a lump in my throat.

So long... long time, that is!!

Thoughts Of Leaving High School Days Bring Tears To Eyes Of Many Seniors

By Margaret Goodwin

Putting on her cap and gown and giving a last approving glance into the mirror, Virginia walked out of the house and down the street towards school.

How many days during the last four years had she headed this way. Most mornings she had been too late to notice the houses and trees as she ran breathlessly block after block so that she wouldn't be late, but this morning, for another reason, she was disregarding the beauty engulfing her. It was the last day of school.

Soon she would be taking a different route and there would be no joyful laughter and gripping about assignments and tests. Just good old American griping and rich American laughter and it all reflected the inner feeling of pleasant contentment and happiness of the high school life.

Critic Becomes Defender

Virginia smiled. How often she had shocked herself by saying, "What's the matter around here? Why can't we have this? Other schools have it?" Then she would turn right around and the next instant be defending and praising her school against everyone and everything, because after all, she did think North Side was the best in the whole world.

It would be hard to leave despite the fact that there would be no more

daily assignments and term papers making her every hour filled to the last minute. There were many amusing and joyful occasions and daily little funny incidents in class rooms and at parties that she would miss.

Virginia arrived early. It did her heart good to see the looks of admiration and respect and, yes, a spark of envy in the eyes of the underclassmen as they saw her coming.

Teacher Looks Radiant

She joined a few friends and after a brief "hello", walked into home room. Her teacher was looking especially radiant this morning. Maybe because of the beautiful sparkling earrings the class had given her. They did look attractive on her, and she had been so pleased when the class had given them to her.

In what seemed to be the middle of second period the bell rang and all drifted into the annual Senior Day assembly. This was an affair that she had looked forward to with an open heart bent on remembering and storing all the things that happened in it.

The first speaker gave the farewell address. Why was it they always made her cry? Did the speaker have to keep saying "as we leave this, our home for the last four years," and "for the last time." Behind her she could hear her friend silently sniffing and she too brought out her handker-

chief. The farewell address was short but powerful enough to bring forth handkerchiefs of the majority of users.

Will Is Embarrassing

The joyful part of the assembly followed. The class of '46's will, Virginia laughed and laughed. The heirs looked very ridiculous, sometimes even a bit embarrassed with their new fortunes.

"Now comes the part of the assembly that tries men's souls," thought Virginia as she heard the first phrase of her school song played for the last time. She wanted to sing but it was hard. The song was such a solemn beautiful song and the seniors sang it with so much warmth.

Class Plants Ivy

After the last note of the song had found its way into the hearts of all, Virginia and her classmates walked out to the front of the building. After a short dedication speech, the traditional ivy was planted and Virginia vowed that she would come back.

After a day of heartbreaking silent goodbyes, Virginia unseeingly made her way home again. Her heart just a little bit heavy with the realization of a severed link with her most fond memories and friends. Yet she also felt the call of that inevitable American ingenuity and ambition that forever keeps Americans, young and old, working for bigger and better things.

Clothes Close-Ups

Greetings, gals, and hi' you all? How about the lil' old summer wardrobe? Ready for those good old days out in the sunshine?

Roamin' 'round the town the other day, gazin' in the windows, and ohin' and awin' over the most perfectly gorgeous these and thoses, I came upon the darlinest pedal pusher outfit. It was cherry colored spun, torso bodice, the new key neck, no sleeves, and the trousers were just below the knee. Honey, they were keen, but def!

White seems to be a must for at least one dress this season. A plain eyelet, spun or cotton, and then, just run riot, gals, on the color accessories. Did I ever star-gaze about what to wear with it. Just imagine, green belt, sandals the same; red belt with red toeless sling pumps; brown wide belt, with brown spectators; navy... oh! I could go on and on...

A plenty keen, easy wearing dress I saw in yellow spun, low V neck, no sleeves, very little back, (you say, where is the dress?), the skirt plain except for a couple of pleats, and then, my dears, and then... surprise! It's enie meenie minee mo, you can or not, wear the most adorable overblouse, call it what you may, it is open down the front, tied around the waist battle-jacket fashion, and is short-sleeved. Around the collar, down the front is saddle stitch in brown. It was a honey.

Don't think I've gone back on the other fashion so dear to the fem's heart... Hats, gals, darlin', precious hats... Now, there are frilly bands, tailored straws and felts, all kinds and shapes, but dear to lil' ole me's heart is the burnin' desire to own a large brimmed picture hat in black. There are some beautiful, star gazin' ones in all colors, though, and in white, also.

Well, gals, guess we've gabbed enough for one session. Don't forget the lotion bottle when you go out in the sun, or... OUCH!... Who invented sunburn, I ask you?

Record Review

Saturday night means big doings for the hep-cats of North Side. It means an evening of music, dancing, and a wonderful time. We can't seem to get enough music so after the Senior Commencement dance, no doubt someone's house will serve as the dance floor, and someone's Frigidaire as the "English Terrace."

One thing about records, you can bring all the big band leaders right into your own home. For this special Saturday night, Dinah Shore records "The Gypsy", and on the turnover, "Laughin' on the Outside, Cryin' on the Inside"... a favorite with all gangs.

Although parents won't appreciate it, "Hey Bob-a-Re-Bob" is quite a number. If you haven't heard, "All the Cats Join In," listen to it—it's very good. Benny Goodman has it out reversed by "Don't Be A Baby, Baby." Gene Krupa produces two top tunes on one, "We'll Gather Lilacs" and "Gimme a Little Kiss."

VOCALS: There's a new album of four, 12-inch records out, titled, "Night and Day," "Begin the Beguine," and "In the Still of the Night."

HOT JAZZ: A valuable record for the collector is the new Duke Ellington-Sy Oliver one. It is supposed to be one of the greatest groups of hot-jazz musicians ever assembled for one recording session. This music is titled, "Look Out", and "Metronome All Out."

Redskin Personality

JOAN FOX is a captivating senior girl who attracts admiration from many. Joan with the alluring personality has pretty long brown hair.

Though she has few interests in school, the few interests Joan does have are very strong ones. She is very much interested in art work, and Miss Gertrude Zook is often extremely pleased with some of her masterpieces.

A hobby almost as pleasing is her interest in Bob Gordon. Bob is a mighty cute fellow from Huntertown. Her best girl friend is Dona Malone.

JEAN ANN BARTAWAY, a very small, dark-haired junior, has the brownest eyes you will ever see.

Jean has two very interesting hobbies. She collects stamps, she has been very faithful in attending to, and has quite an impressive album. Her other hobby is collecting pictures of movie stars.

Some of her favorite chums are Janise Borger, Louise Putt, and Joan Ryan.

How many a thing which we cast to the ground,
When others pick it up, becomes a gem!
—George Meredith

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Assistant Make-Up Editors: Inge Sahlmann, Bob Whitehouse.

Paper Crier: Jim Meyer.

Assistant Make-Up Editor: Bob Whitehouse.

North Places Third In State-Wide Oval Tilt

Anderson Cops Cinder Honors In State Meet

Jumpin' John Wilson Pulls Anderson To Win Over State's Best

Anderson's jumpin' Johnny Wilson helped his Indian thinyclads to retain their second consecutive state track and field championship on the Indianapolis Tech field last Saturday when the boys from Anderson piled up a total of 30 points.

The Hammond High Wildcats secured the second place title with 25 tallies while the Redskins of North Side finished third by capturing 21 points. Other schools that placed with more than 10 points were: Froebel (Gary) 19, Tech (Indianapolis) 15, Central (Muncie) 14, Attucks (Indianapolis) 14, Richmond 14, Roosevelt (East Chicago) 12, Reitz (Evansville) 11, Elkhart 10, and Howe (Indianapolis) 10.

North Side's attack was crippled when Bill Kemp failed to place in the 440 and 880-yard runs. Coach Rolla Chambers reported that Kemp had become ill before the meet started. Don Mansfield also failed to place in the shot put. Wayne Simon managed to capture a well earned third place in the mile event.

The mile relay was won in fine style by the Redskins consisting of Jack Hayes, Herb Bruick, Norb Cowan, and Don Munger. Cowan took the place of Bill Kemp, who was ill, in this relay.

The half-mile relay team of Worley, Hatfield, Richards, and Sefton placed second to the Anderson Indians in the time of 1:32.6. Dick Beery of South Side managed to pick up three points for the Archers when he captured a third place in 120-yard high hurdles race. Bill Wattier from the neighboring town of Auburn won a fifth place in the shot put event which gave them one point.

Everett Vergee of Richmond posted a new record in the 200-yard low hurdle race. He hopped over the low barriers in 24.4, which is two-tenths of a second under the previous mark set by Harmon of Gary's Horace Mann in 1937. This was the only new meet record.

Bill Hatfield, Former Redskin, Serves On Navy Mighty Midgets

"My part of the war was no more exciting than a visit to Sandy's at noon, and certainly not as much fun," says Seaman First Class Bill Hatfield, U. S. Navy, who served on the "Mighty Midgets," the P. T. boats.

"We would go out at night to patrol along the coast of Borneo. Some nights we would come back without a scratch, and others there would be bullet holes all over the ship," he commented.

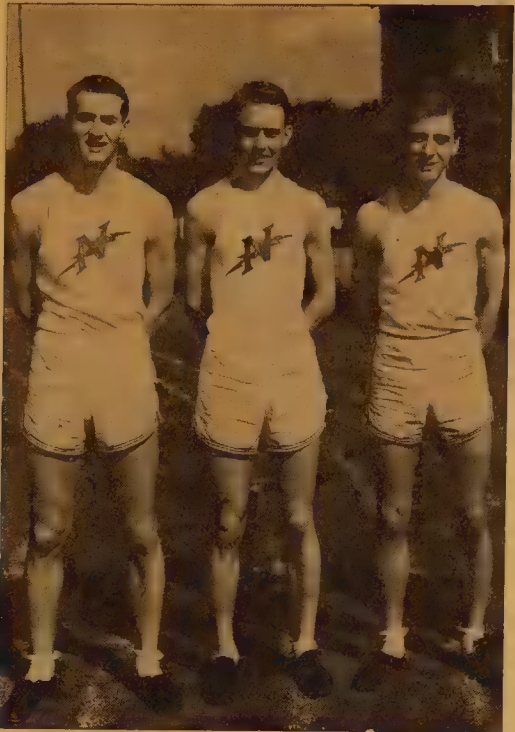
Before this action, he was stationed on Samar in the Philippines, for about three or four months. While patrolling Borneo, the squadron of P.T.'s lived off tenders and did not touch land for about a month and a half. After this, he was stationed at Subic Bay on Luzon, near Manila. While stationed there Bill's main work was master at arms in the mess hall. This comprises most of his thirteen months overseas.

As far as the hit parade was concerned, any song about home was literally "eaten up" by all of the boys stationed where Bill was. His favorite song is "There I've Said It Again" of which he has the recording by Vaughn Monroe.

Bill is very much interested in North Side's sports, especially football. He played varsity guard and quarterback and he will be watching the Redskins romp to victory this fall. His brother Bob, a senior here, played varsity for two years.

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MILE RELAY TEAM TAKES STATE—Winners of the only first made by North Side in the State Track Meet at Indianapolis Tech, Saturday, were Don Munger, left; Jack Hayes, middle, and Herb Bruick, right. Norb Cowan, not shown, substituted for Bill Kemp who was ill.

Reds Will Open Fall Grid Card On September 6

Elkhart Blue Blazers Are First Foe Raw Team Will Meet

North's Redskin gridiron men clash with Elkhart the first week-end of school, September 6, on the enemy's field.

The Blue Blazers are one of the always tough northern teams and will be one of the toughest in Indiana next year. Last season they trampled our warriors with a huge score. They will give the Red one of the toughest battles of their season.

Reds To Seek Revenge

The Redskins will play their hardest to get revenge for last year. However, the outcome of the battle is unknown to anyone. The strength of the 46 warriors led by their new coach, Tony Juska, is untested. There are very few lettermen back and the team may need experience to win the first game.

The outcome of the game depends largely on how the line clicks because the backfield is of very high caliber. Only two lettermen will return to the line; no one with experience will be back. If the line works hard, the team can edge out a tough game against the Blazers.

Boys Hard At Work

Tony Juska will have the boys in fine condition and drawn to a razor's edge for their first game. The coach has shown great promise in fashioning a championship team for North Side. He had the boys working hard at spring practice even though a lot of varsity material was out for track.

The Redskins first game at Elkhart will be a tough contest, but the Red will have an even chance to win it. By getting behind the football team next year, North Side can help Tony Juska make a good ball club for North in his first year here.

The Amazon is the largest river in the world, with 200 tributaries; while the Nile, the second largest, has none.

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GAA Flashes Junior Lassie Likes Basketball, Bowling, Swimming, Redheads

This week's spotlight is turned on a J. J. Try your genius at guessing this five feet, seven inches, light-haired, fair-complexioned, blue-eyed junior.

This fair blonde joined GAA in her sophomore year, and has been very active since then, which is shown by her earning 895 points. Although she participated in every sport, her favorite is basketball in which she is captain of the junior team. She spends most of her time playing golf, bowling, horseback riding, and swimming.

She has no love life except for red-heads. Among her many girl friends, she is seen most often with Ruth Bixler, Slim Koenig, and all the J.J.'s. She is none other than Norma Skiles, of Home Room 112.

The total time spent on the actual work of making a pair of shoes is about 60 minutes.

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Senior Lettermen, After Winning Laurels For North Side, Leave Their Alma Mater

With the sports season over and their high school careers ended quite a few lettermen, who earned glory for themselves and North Side in athletic contests, will leave their Alma Mater this week.

Don Munger, who is one of the foremost of this group, earned numerous letters in all three sports. He played end on the varsity football, center on the basketball squad, and ran the 440 in track.

Laney Stars

Bill Laney was one of North's outstanding basketball players. He earned a "N" by playing guard. His fancy dribbling won many a game. He had tough luck, got sick, and was out of the tourney this year. He also was a track man.

Dick Galli and Eldon Doeberman played opposite each other as tackles on the gridiron team to win their letters. Both boys played good ball and improved toward the end of the season to help our teams close the season brilliantly.

Olinger Also Injured

Max Olinger started as running guard for the football squad and played the first few games to win a letter. He ran into tough luck and hurt his leg so he was out for the latter part of the season. His absence hurt the team a lot.

A big burly football player by the name of Tom Woods won two letters

as a tackle one year and guard the next. Tom played good ball both seasons and was the mainstay of the line last year.

Sherm Senger was another member of this year's football team and won a big "N." He took over Max Olinger's position at running guard when he hurt his leg and did a splendid job. He was another hard luck kid and cracked some ribs and was kept out of a couple of games.

Woodrow Dudge won a letter by filling in for Senger at running guard this year. He was converted from a tackle and did a bang-up job in spite of the change.

Georgi Becomes Captain

Max Georgi climaxed a good football career by being elected captain of the squad. He played quarterback on the squad. He was also on the all-city team.

Charley Patterson gained a big "N" by playing left half on the football squad. He was their break-away runner and was the second highest scorer in the city.

Bob Hatfield, the sprinting end on the football team, is also a track man and served on North's good half-mile relay team. Hatt played all of the season and did a very good job.

Toenges Runs Mile

Fred Toenges won his letter running the long distances. He was one of the outstanding cross-country run-

ners on that great team of this year. He also runs the mile in the track meets.

Phil Worley won his letter this year by becoming the Reds best sprint man. He runs both the 100- and 220-yard dashes. He had his best time in the sectionals this year when he clocked a 10 seconds flat for the best time in Allen County.

Last but by far not the least is Bill Kemp, middle distance runner and the most outstanding member of the track team this year. Bill came back from the wars to finish a year of high school, and he finished it in great style. Bill runs the half-mile and 440 and wasn't beaten during the season. He also anchors the famous mile relay team.

Kessler Three-Year Man

Don Peffenberger has been a hurdler for two years. He earned his first letter last year.

Wayne Kessler, another hurdler, has been on the track team for three years. He earned his first letter in his sophomore year.

Ron Bueher has been on the track squad for four years. This year he received his letter for high jump. His record has been fairly consistent at about 5 feet 6 inches.

These are the boys that earned glory for North Side for the last time. All Redskins wish them a lot of luck in their future careers, athletic or otherwise.

Freshman Team Defeats Seniors

Ending the softball tournament last Thursday, the seniors were defeated by the first freshman team, 34 to 26, announced Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Louise Waterson, physical education instructors. This is the first time in five years that a freshman team has won in any tournament.

Peggy Whonsotler was the captain of the freshman team. Mary Ann Snyder was the pitcher, and Deloris Beucier was the catcher. Marsha Scott played first base; Pat Hapner, second; and Gerry Schweizer, third. Shortstop was played by Sue Parker, Lou Ann Hullinger, Joan Mumy, Frances Ostrander, Marilyn Roush, Barbara Wakefield, and Florence Wyss were the fielders.

Venetta Van Hoozen was the pitcher for the senior team. Delores Barand and Margaret Goodwin were the catchers. Jean Daugherty played first base, Lila Lee Hanselman and Marion Vogel played second base, and Mary Crankshaw third. Joyce Ginzal was the shortstop. Mona Lou Altie, Althea Berning, Beverly Reynolds, Romola Reynolds, Marilyn Erhardt, and Violet Spice were the outfielders.

English Teachers Elect New Council Officers

Miss Catherine McLaughlin was recently elected president of the Fort Wayne Council of Teachers of English at the annual dinner meeting of the organization. Teachers from North Side who were elected are Miss Julia Storr, who will serve on the board of directors, and Miss Mabel Greenwalt, who was re-elected to the board.

Principal speaker for the meeting was Dr. O. P. Kretzman, president of Valparaiso University.

Because of a South American war, Bolivia found it necessary to have two capitals, La Paz and Sucre.

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Stamp Club Meets

Stanford Murray, retiring president of the Stamp Club, appointed, at the last meeting, Lionel Houston chairman for the first meeting next fall.

Jim Turner gave a stamp quiz and Lionel Houston and Stanford Murray presented a guessing program in which Jim Turner was the winner.

Miss Marie Miller, mathematics teacher, serves as adviser for this club.

Lost And Found

Several bracelets have been found and are in the office. A boy's watch on chain, a library book, three school books without identification are about to be sent to Mr. Everett Pennington, book store manager. "Please call for these possessions as soon as possible," Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, secretary, has requested.

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Seniors Will End Career In School

(Continued from page 1)

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R. Hatfield, D. Hathaway, C. Hause, D. Haycox, G. Heaston, C. Heathman, E. Heine, W. Helmke, J. Hensler, R. Higgins, B. Noland, D. Hobrock, B. Holley, A. Hollmann, C. Horton, M. Houser, A. Hultz, S. Hummel, P. Hunt, D. Hutsell, N. Jackson, W. Jackson, P. Johnson, R. Jones, H. Jones, J. Kain, H. Kammeyer, W. Kemp, J. Kessler, L. Kissinger, W. Klinkenberg, L. Knapp, J. Kochert, C. Koher, A. Koontz, C. Kraft, M. Kraus, W. Krueger, D. Lacy, W. Lane, R. Langer, R. Lee, R. Lid, N. Liff, J. Lillevig, R. Lindsay, M. Long, R. Long, M. Longardner, E. Maloley, D. Martin, R. McAdams, M. R. McCammon, J. H. McFadden, J. J. McKown, R. M. Mesing, K. C. Messerschmidt, B. L. Meyer, P. A. Meyer.

Others are Named
Others are D. Miller, M. M. Miller, C. A. Mills, P. E. Moeder, R. E. Moon, B. R. Moore, A. L. Moorman, D. S. Munger, D. E. Munroe, W. E. Murphy, Jr., S. A. Murray, A. Myers, N. M. Myers, P. F. Noble, J. S. Olds, Jr., M. L. Olinger, B. J. Oliver, L. J. O'Neill, H. R. Papier, J. B. Parker, J. N. Passino, C. L. Patterson, J. Pence, D. M. Perry, N. A. Piepenbrink, J. E. Pitcher, D. E. Poffenberger, M. S. Pressler, C. H. Pridgeon, Ch. L. Ramsey, D. A. Reasoner, P. A. Regis, R. M. Reinhart, R. E. Reinhart, B. M. Reynolds, R. J. Reynolds, A. R. Richards, W. F. Richardson, D. I. Rider, M. H. Rodenbeck, E. L. Romke, P. A. Romey, J. C. Ross, H. L. Rubin.

Others are Seniors
D. B. Ruble, E. L. Runkel, D. J. Russell, R. C. Schaaf, N. J. Schabacker, M. R. Scheiman, C. Schell, C. E. Scherer, R. R. Schild, B. A. Schlatter, P. J. Schneider, P. L. Schoppmann, G. E. Seigel, S. Senger, C. M. Sgro, G. R. Sgro, E. M. Shafter, Z. I. Shatzler, M. Shively, R. C. Shober, A. C. Silk, P. L. Steffel, D. E. Smith, E. M. Smith, E. M. Smith, J. E. Smith, J. E. Smith, K. L. Smith, M. W. Smith, P. J. Smith, P. R. Smith, W. Snider, Jr., B. L. Sowers, R. Sowers, M. D. Spaulding, V. I. Spice, F. L. Staak, C. M. Staley, E. J. Steger, R. H. Stevens, R. V. Stewart, W. G. Stoots, D. G. Sweeney, J. C. Swinford.

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Senior class advisers are Miss Katherine Rothenberger and J. Robert Sinks.
Music will be presented by North Side's band under the direction of Varner M. Chance and Robert F. Shambaugh.

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Notebook News

Music Appreciation Students Review Two Operas In Class

The eyes, ears, and throat are being studied by Miss Margaret Spiegel's health classes.

Mr. Robert Shambaugh's first hour Music Appreciation class had a test over two operas, "Madame Butterfly" and "Carmen." Questions in the test included ones on the authors' lives. The authors are Puccini and Bizet. Mr. Mertes' Business 7, period 7 class, is studying methods of raising money for business adventures. Dave Martin suggests counterfeiting.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's second and third hour classes are studying a new chapter on education. Study notes were taken on three types of schools, Babylonian, Athenian, and Spargians. A test will be given after the chapter is finished and three more types of schools are reviewed.

Don Wyneken was informed by Mr. Harry Young in economics class that due to the fact his mental rating was of a superior nature, he could not speak for the masses of people.

Economics 2, period 2 class, of which Mr. Harry Young is the teacher, is studying investments in stocks. The students are making out family budgets and studying the stock markets.

Experiments with ammonia and iodine are being made in Mr. Harold Thomas' first period Chemistry 2 class.

Miss Helen Bean's Home Eco-

Nature Club Hikes
Six members of the Nature Club, Jim Craig, Byron Nelson, Dick Greenwood, Jim Meyer, Joan Rosh, and Carolyn Neal, went on a hike last Wednesday. The members went to Centivie Park, and specimens of bristle-moss, tree mould, and other things of natural interest were brought back.
Mr. Clifford Ott, one of the faculty advisers, also went on the hike.

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nomics 5, period 1, prepared trays for patients. The class was divided into groups, some of which prepared a breakfast for a liquid diet, and others a lunch for a semi-liquid diet. Not only food value but attractiveness were important in the arrangements.

Miss Louise Waterson is teaching the girls in her period 1 rhythm class how to waltz and do the polka.

Students Rank Math, English Highest In National Opinion Poll

English was rated tops by the girls and second by the boys as shown in the results of a nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute of Student Opinion under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazines, to find out what subjects they considered to be of greatest all-around value to them.

Mathematics scored first in the boys' lineup. Further evidence of a practical approach to their school work was shown in the girls' strong vote for commercial subjects, giving them second highest rating; home economics, third. Occupational training was a close third among the boys.

The Institute of Student Opinion conducted the survey through its 1576 high school newspaper members. Typical of the reasons for their choices of the subjects are:

English: "Being able to express ideas in speech and writing is one of the greatest assets of success. It is necessary in daily life, on any job, or among any group of people. A person is judged by the way he talks and writes."

Mathematics: "The world is becoming more mechanically-minded every day and new fields are open to a person who knows math. It develops quick thinking and sharp wits."

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Carol Lambert Collects Antiques

(Continued from page 1)

Mountains; a sword of Chinese coins 1 received from China; bamboo picture frames 1 found in Florida; a purse made of rattlesnake skin 1 bought at Rattlesnake, Florida."

From the Atlantic Ocean, Carolyn has gathered various shells. In mountains of this country, she has collected lead, silver, and copper from the Rockies; petrified chips from ancient Sequoia stumps in Colorado; a burro paper-weight from Pike's Peak; and granite and other metals from the Black Hills.

Owens Ancestors' Deeds
"Ancient deeds belonging to my ancestors who settled at Marietta, Ohio, are very interesting," mused this senior with a smile. She also has many old coins and stamps as well as pen-Other prized possessions are souvenirs from Vincennes, Marietta, Lincoln's cabin, Lee's home, Washington's home, Jackson's home, Lincoln's Springfield home, Lookout Mountain, Luray Caverns, and many other historical places.

Active In Clubs
Carolyn can be found at meetings of Helicon, Polar-Y, Pan-American, and Booster. Also she can be heard singing in A Cappella Choir at North Side and in the, Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church choir. At her church she is active in the Youth Fellowship.

According to Carolyn, John DeLong, Robert Shambaugh, and J. Robert Sinks are among the best of teachers.

In the halls Carolyn is often found with Maryetta Longardner, Mary Lou Warner, Dee Warner, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, and Annie Schaffhauser.

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Samuel Trevey Writes
Poems, Short Stories
(Continued from page 1)

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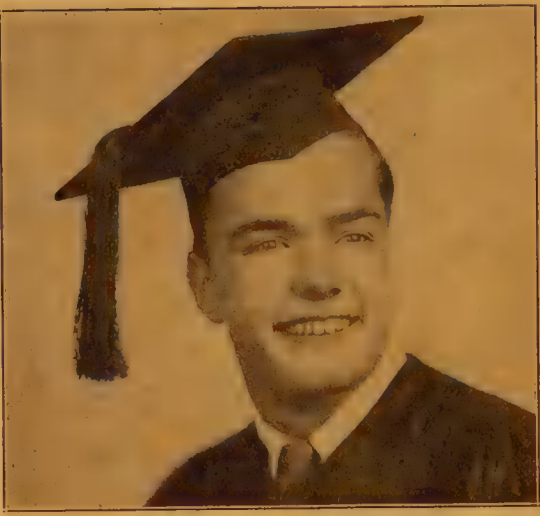
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